**WEDNESDAY JUNE 25 1986** 

No 62,492

# Britain wins large role in SDI research

Britain and the United States yesterday exchanged the first important contracts for research under President Reagan's controversial Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI).

Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, his American counterpart, ex-changed the contracts at the Pentagon, surprising those on both sides of the Star Wars debate who believed that the British contribution would be merely symbolic.

The biggest of the contracts, worth \$10 million (£6.6 million) is for a "European architecture study", a project studying the possibility of using SDI technology in providing defences for Europe

against strategic attack.

The British partner in the contract is the Ministry of Defence, which will sub-contract the work to British

The second contract, worth \$4.3 million is for work on particle beam experiments, Particle beams have the potential to measure characteristics of objects to space, to cause the malfunction of electronics in space, and possibly to detonate explosives and propellants. The contract has been awarded to Culham Lab-oratories of Abingdon, Ox-

Britain and the US signed a memorandum of understanding last December providing British participation in SDI, which is designed to determine whether a non-nuclear defence shield can be erected in space to destroy incoming enemy missiles.

The two contracts are important evidence that British

participation in SDI will be real and substantial and that the Pentagon may also be ready to offer further contracts in areas of high technology

Both proponents and detractors of SDI said last year that despite early high hopes in Britain, the US was unlikely to allow any important work on the project to go outside the US, and would not share the advance technology with even

its closest allies.

West Germany and Israel are the only other two countries who have so far joined



Mr Caspar Weinberger. the programme, neither of which has yet signed any

significant contracts. The decision to award the business to British firms comes at the end of a political battle among the President's advisers in which the personal relationship between Mr Reagan and Mrs Thatcher is thought to have played an

important part. Mr Younger, speaking to

Paisley

warns of

civil war

Fresh from his vitriolic

attack on the Royal Ulster

Constabulary, the Rev Ian Paisley yesterday continued to

whip up his supporters by

declaring that the Province

was on the verge of "civil war" that could bring "hand to hand" street fighting.

Mr Paisley was unrepentent

about the torrent of abuse-and

implicit threats that he poured

at police officers who forcibly

removed bim and 20 other

Unionists from the Chamber

As Government ministers

denounced bis attack as dis-

graceful, the leader of the

Democratic Unionist Party

kept tension in the Province

rising as he prepared to lead

hardliners into summer

But his scenario of impend-

ing civil war had by last night left Mr Paisley an isolated figure with the largest Loyalist

para-military organization, the Ulster Defence Associa-

tion, saying civil disobedience

was the only possible way to

defeat the Government and

the official Unionist Party

unwilling to become involved

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said Mr Paisley's vision had

no relation to reality unless

people were prepared to create

Early yesterday as police ended a sit-in at Stormont by a

rebel rump of Loyalist Assem-

bly members defying a Gov-ernment order dissolving the Assembly, Mr Paisley was carried from the building,

Continued on page 20, col 1

By a Staff Reporter

Lord Stockton, aged 92, formerly Mr Harold Macmil-

lan, has been confined to bed

lan, has been community with a chest infection.

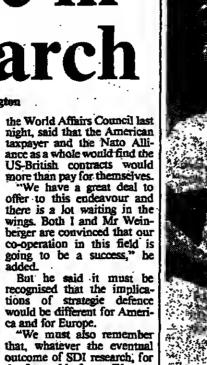
Viscount

in huge street protests.

that situation.

months of street politics.

at Stormont



pend upon the maintenance of nuclear deterrent forces." A spokesman for the Ministry of Defence said last night that it had established a tender board for the \$10 million

the forsecable future Western

security will continue to de-

• Energy source: The idea of particle beam weapons relies on exploiting for military purposes, for the first time, an enormous source of energy (Our Science Editor writes).

The designs reached so far on paper of laser and particle weapons have similarities. Both consist of narrow beams of concentrated energy to

destroy an enemy target. But the way the beams are generated depends on completely different scientific principles.

There are two other potential types of these so-called directed energy weapons; high power microwaves and electromagnetic pulses.

Appeal by

Reagan for

Contra aid

From Christopher Thomas Washington

President Reagan appealed in an impassioned nationally-televised speech yesterday for

the Democratic-controlled

House of Representatives to

approve his request to give

\$100 million (£66 million) to

He had hoped to deliver the speech, which lasted nearly half and hour, on the floor of

the House, but the President

was turned down by the Speaker, Mr Thomas "Tip"

O'Neill. The House votes on

the aid request today, and the

outcome could determine

whether the Contras survive.

spread congressional concern that some Contra leaders may

have creamed off previous US

"I believe such abuses have

occurred in the past and they are intolerable," he said, "As a

condition of our aid, I will

insist on civilian control over

all military forces, that no

human rights abuses are inter-

ated, that any financial cor-

ruption be rooted out, that American aid goes only tn those committed to Demo-cratic principles."

The President said his pro-

posals would prohibit any military aid for at least anoth-

er three months. With de-mocracy still a fragile root in

Central America, with Mexico

undergoing an economic cri-

sis, can we responsibly ignore the level of danger to Ameri-

can interests posed by a

by the Soviet Union?

**Lord Stockton ill** 

His grandson, Viscount cancelled an appearance at Macmillan, said that the ill-degree ceremnny yesterday.

Communist Nicaragua backed

ness was not serious, although

he had been advised to stay in

bed for the rest of the week.

Lord Stockton, who is Chan-cellor of Oxford University.

cancelled an appearance at a

Aid appeal, page 7

Contra crusader, page 14

aid for their personal use.

Mr Reagan referred to wide-

the Nicaraguan Contras.



Martina Navratilova, the Wimbledon champion, smashes her way to an easy 6-3, 6-2 first round victory yesterday over Amanda Dingwall of Australia. Reports, page 37.

### Ministers act on doctors crisis

tants and iptroduce a controversial new grade of hospital specialists, below the rank of consultant, to solve the mounting manpower crisis in the National Health Service. Under a package due to be finalised next week, 100 extra drawn up in talks between Mr consultants will be appointed over the next two years which ministers hope will cut the 630,000-long waiting list in

the run-up to a general Health authorities will be grade. allowed to offer consultants over 60 early or partial retirement with pension rights pro-tected to free more consultant posts for the growing number of fully trained junior doctors

who cannot find a consultant appointment. But the package also in-cludes radical changes over 10 years in the career structure of junior doctors that should enable them to know much

earlier whether they are likely to make it to consultant status. The bouse officer grade, the first step on the training ladder, will be extended from two to four years. Junior doctors will compete to go on to registrar level for consultants training or will opt for a new grade of hospital special-

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent Ministers plan to increase ists who will do much of the the number of hospital consul- routine work without reaching consultant status or salary. There will be a cut over ten

years of 1,000, from 4,500 to 3,500, in the number of UKtrained registrars training to become consultants. The package has been

Health, and the Joint Consultants Committee. Many junior doctors, however, have long opposed the creatinn of a sub-consultant

With 26,000 junior doctors in training there are far more junior doctors than consultant posts. Spending restrictions cilled plans announced by Mr Patrick Jenkins, when Secre-tary of State for Social Services, to double the number of consultants by 1994. Many junior doctors who are in their

early 40s and fully trained are finding it impossible to get consultant posts. Many more junior doctors fear they face a growing prospect of unemployment and authorities are having increasing difficulty filling posts in

casualty departments that of-fer little training or career prospects. Such posts could,

Continued on page 20, col 5

### Ban on Scottish sheep

A three-week ban on the movement and slaughter of sheep in three areas of Scotland was decreed yesterday because of higher than normal radiation levels in young lambs caused by fallout from

the Chemobyl disaster. The restrictions apply to Dumfries and Galloway, Ar-

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent

and the Archbishop of Canter-

bury, Dr Robert Runcie, on the issue of female ordination is

expected to be published next

week. It could make a substan-

tial difference to the mood of

the General Synod when it

debates the issues at York

Dr Runcie's predecessor, Lord Coggan, also exchanged

correspondence with Rome in

University in early July.

As important exchange of

ran and Easter Ross.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secre-tary of State for Scotland, told the Commons the radio-caesium levels were not as high as those discovered in Cumbria and North Wales. But five of 50 sheep tested had levels above 1,000 bequerels a kilo-

Exchange on women priests

the time of Pope Paul VI, from

which emerged a strong warn-

ing that further steps towards ordaining women in the Church of England would

seriously jeopardize Anglicas-Roman Catholic anity talks.

The present Pope's position is known to be even stronger

than Paul VI's, and that is

expected to be reflected in the

favour n joint Anglican-Catho-lic official study of the under-

lying theological problems.

It is understood that the

Vatican prefers that the mat-

Dr Runcie is known to

### Blasts hurt 17 in South **Africa**

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

Two explosions went off in central Johannesburg yester-day afternoon, injuring at least 17 people, most of them whites, according to first

reports.

The blasts provided further evidence that the government's strong-arm repression of black npposition is provoking an npenly terrorist response. The first explosion took place in a Wimpy restaurant crowded with lunch-time cus-

tomers. The glass front of the restaurant was blown out into the street, showering pedestri-ans with fragments. In Pretoria, government's Bureau for In-formation said that 15 people had been injured in the hlast.

One was reported to be a twomonth-old baby. Two blacks were reported hy the Bureau to have been injured in an hotel explosion,

Trade under pressure 7

which damaged the entrance
and foyer as well as a
neighbouring shop. Official
sources said they thought
limpet mines were responsible.
One of the injured, Mr Glen
Pearce, who said he has been
having lunch in the restaurant,
sat in the street bleeding from
a cash in the lee.

sat in the street bleeding from a gash in the leg.

Another white man, Mr John Ashburn, whose clothes had been ripped off, shouted; "Why, why?"

Armed police with dogs quickly cordoned off the areas of the two explosions.

of the two explosions. A hospital source in Johannes-burg was quoted as saying that 20 whites had been brought in after the explosions, and 16 released after treatment.

Mr Denis Healey, the La-bore Parity's polysemen on

bour Party's spokesman on foreign affairs, arrived in Johannesburg vesterday on a four-day visit as a guest of the South African Council of

Churches.
Mr Healey said be bad
come "partly to show solidarity with those who share par views on the situation here, more about the situation...

" At the moment news about South Africa through the conventional media channels is

somewhat restricted." As he left the aiport, Mr Healey was confronted by onng white students who

estled him and threw bunches of bananas into his car. This was a protest at his

recent remark, in the House of Commons, that South Africa was becoming n banana

Earlier, nt the airport, Mr Healey said he had asked to see Mr Nelson Mandela, for whom he had "the greatest admiration."

But in London the Labour Party said that Mr Healey had been barred from meeting the imprisoned ANC leader. The South African government had claimed it would be inopportune" and Mr Healey would not now be travelling to

Cape Town, The Labour Party spnkes-man said the South African government's message had arrived after Mr Healey left

Britain. Another foreign journalist has been ordered to leave South Africa. He is Mr Dan Sagir, n freelance Israeli jour-nalist, who was told yesterday that his work permit would not

# Howe suggests EEC 'troika' for Pretoria

presidency of the European Economic Community, yes-terday said he was actively considering a peace mission to Pretoria as part of a "troika" made up of the past, present and future presidents of the

EEC Council of Ministers. On the eve of tomorrow's EEC summit in The Hague, where a split looms over sanctinns against South Africa. Sir Geoffrey said: "The mission is very much under consideration".

Britain takes over the presidency from The Netherlands next week after The Hague summit, and will hold it for six months before handing

over tn Belgium.
Sir Geoffrey, who will meet fellow EEC foreign ministers early tomorrow morning beearly tomorrow morning before the summit opens, told
The Times yesterday before
leaving for The Hague that
there were still "widely differing views" among the EEC
states on sanctions.

Last week senior EEC officials met in The Hague to review the options, including ban on South African fruit and vegetables, eurbs on in-vestment and restrictions on South African airways. They failed to find common

"Negative" sanctions were also discussed yesterday by the British Cabinet Overseas and Defence Committee, Both Sir Geoffrey and Mrs Thatcher prefer a combination of European co-operation."The "selected" negative sanctions Prime Minister and I are and positive measures, such as sometimes equally impatient aid to black opposition groups coupled with a pursuit by the EEC of dialogue with Pretoria. Sir Geoffrey said the EEC had been able to agree to a

package of negative and posi-

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the tive measures last September British Foreign Secretary whn and could dn so again. We go next week takes over the to The Hague in pursuit of the

possible," he said.
Last September's agreement
was preceded by an EEC
troika visit in South Africa
and this provided a precedent,
Sir Geoffrey maintained. He said the troika was not a

device to nvercome the EEC split hut an attempt to exam-ine the situation at close hand and carefully consider the options likely to bring about the end of apartheid — "a system we all abominate".

The EEC troika would consist of Sir Geoffrey, Mr Hans van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister, and Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreign Minister.

Belgium and The Netherlands both favour limited sanctions but also share the conviction that they must be fully agreed and applied by the

12 as a whole Sir Geoffrey said West Germany, like Britain, had been consistent in its opposition to sanctions. Britain, Germany and France all had economic interests in South Africa, whereas those EEC states with "more modest connections" found it easier to make a stand

on principle.

Sir Geoffrey denied there was a rift between himself and Mrs Thatcher over South Africa and other EEC issues, saying he shared with the Prime Minister the belief that the security of Europe could only be achieved by effective when Europe fails to get its act together," Sir Geoffrey said. vowing that Britain would leadership of the EEC.

Leading article, page IS

### Whitehall urges ANC to suspend violence

By Philip Webster and Richard Evans

last night asked the outlawed Africa.

African National Congress to On a day of furious activity suspend its armed struggle in South Africa to enable negotiations to take place with the Pretoria regime leading to the

ending of apartheid. The plea was delivered by Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, talks with Mr Oliver Tambo, acring president of the ANC, as Cabinet ministers met to discuss measures which the Prime Minister could support when attending the the EEC summit meeting in The

The move followed a meeting at Westminster between Mr Tambo and the Conservative group of MPs, Conservatives for Fundamental Change in South Africa, which favours

Hague tomorrow.

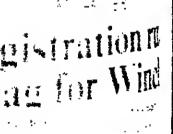
The British Government tougher action against South

at Westminster on South Africa. Mr lan Smith, the former Rhodesian Prime Minister and present Zimbabwe MP, visited the Commons and warned Tory MPs of the possible risk to Zimbabwe of sanctions against South

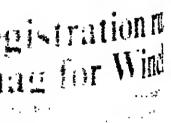
Both meetings with Mr Tambo took place against a background of fury on the Tory right that they were taking place at all.

The Prime Minister was clearly responding to that pressure when she told the Commons earlier that the purpose of seeing Mr Tambo would be 10 tell him that the suspension of violence on all sides was essential to change in South Africa.

# ration wind







### Tomorrow The Irish free thinker



Times Profile of Dr Garret FitzGerald, Taoiseach on the divorce reform

### tightrope Portfolio

● The £4,000 daily prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was won outright yesterday by Mr Geoffrey J Amblin of Sutton, Surrey.

 There is a further £4,000 to be won in today's competition. Portfolio list page 26; rules and how to play. information service, page 20.



### On This Day

Sixty-seven years ago the German Fleet was scuttled in Scapa Flow, Mr B F Gribble, a marine artist, described its sinking to The Times Page 15

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"I know I've paid over the

this country." The manuscript had come for sale from the Continent and would not have required an export licence to leave Britain.

twn main underbidders. Mr Getty has been a keen collector of the finest illumi-

books and this, when built, will be the leaves' home. The keenly adding to its great col-lection. of manuscripts. Ed-library will have a curator and ward Lubin of New York and will be open to scholars who The author of this life of Thomas A Becket in Anglo Norman (french) verse was

probably Matthew Paris, a

exiling A'Becket's relations. Henry VIII banned all Becket "ymages and pictures

through the hole realme"in 1538 and the manuscript seems to have escaped to a monastic library in Flanders. It reappeared in the possession of a Flemish collector at the time of the French Revolution and was published in 1885. It then disappeared from Sotheby's sale also estab-

of the Church of England".

Church of England, togethe

lished a new auction price record for a Book of Hours when a manuscript illuminated in Paris by the Boucicant Master in around 1415 sold for £572,000 (estimate £200,000-£300,000) to H.P.Kraus.



36 Graham Street, London N1 SLL. Telephone 01-6081461.

### Getty pays £1.3m for A'Becket manuscript timated that they would fetch Quaritch of London were the wish to study the collection. £200,000-£300,000.

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

John Paul Getty II spent

£1,375,000 at Sotheby's yesterday to acquire four manuscript leaves with lively illustrations of the life of St Thomas A Becket and his clash with Henry II. They are the only surviving leaves from the only known Medieval illustrated life of the saint and the finest English thirteenth century drawings in private hands. It is the highest price ever paid for an English manuscript. Sotheby's had es-

odds," Mr Getty said yesterday, "but it was important to me that it should be kept to

It is probable that one of the more determined underbidders was acting for the Getty Mo-seum in California, which is

nated manuscripts for many years. He has recently received planning permission to add a library to the period bonse at Wormsley in Oxfordshire, where he has bought a 3,000 acre estate. It will have the temperature control and air conditioning that are so important to valuable early

monk at the Abbey of St Albans and one of the greatest English chroniclers of the Medieval period. It was probbably illuminated at St Albans, The illustrations show A'Becket arguing with the king the feast given by Henry to float A'Becket's anthority as archbishop and the king

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

The Government is to reon the Social Security Bill. which would add at least £460 million a year to public

Downing Street and the Department of Health and Social Security made clear yesterday that they would not allow the Lords to torpedo the original intention of making the benefits overhaul financially neutral.

The most important setback came on a clause forcing the unemployed and other social security claimants to pay the first 20 per cent of their rates

It was rejected by a majority of only three, but that rose to 38 when the Lords voted to care allowance for the severely

Whitehall sources said yesterday that ministers were opposed to the changes and regarded them as defective in law as they are now drafted. Conservative MPs will be whipped to overturn the am-

endments when they come before the Commons. The proposed rates pay-£360 million of the planned a workable way. £450 million a year savings on housing benefits — by far the

verse its defeats in the Lords add another £100 million to public spending through a technical flaw" which, ac-cording to the DHSS, would stop deductions from rates rebates being made for nondependants such as sons and daughters in work.

The department said yester-day in a statement: This is only one stage in Parliament's consideration of this impor-tant Bill. Of course, we will consider the arguments put forward in the Lords, but the effect of one of the amend-ments passed on Monday is that one group of people would never pay anything towards their rates, which is bad for local democracy, for personal responsibility and for work incentives.

The other amendment aims to protect a small number of severely disabled people on supplementary benefit, who need help to cope at home. We have already said we intend to help this group and have announced special

transitional protection. "We shall be looking to see if more can be done, but the amendment as it stands seems ments would generate about unlikely to meet their needs in

It claimed that the second amendment suffered from its

### biggest economy under the Housewife wins home care case

By Thomson Prentice

the Government to change its policy and pay married wom-en to look after elderly relatives heard the European Court of Justice confirm her £55 million victory in Luxembourg yesterday.

Mrs Jacqueline Drake's test case triumph was formally endorsed by the judges, who said that it was a breach of EEC rules not to pay a married woman a benefit which formed part of a statutory scheme when that benefit was available to a married man.

The Government yielded to campaigners, including Mrs
Drake, on Monday by orderIt had been overruled ing invalid care allowances to be paid to up to 70,000 married women caring for disabled people at home.

Mrs Drake, aged 42, from ter the ruling: "It's fabulous. This is a well-deserved victory for all the carers."

She said she thought that the Government had been devious by announcing the change in policy shortly before

the court verdict. The judges rejected the Government's claim that the



"Fabulous

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with polyurethane foam because of the fire risk.

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The housewife who forced allowance did not form part of a statutory scheme providing protection against invalidity. Mrs Drake gave up work

two years ago as a school cleaner and lollipop lady to care full time for her mother, now aged 69, who suffers from

In March last year she became the first married woman to be awarded an invalid care allowance.

An appeal tribunal hearing her case decided that the rule which prevented married and cohabiting women from claiming invalid care allow-

It had been overruled by an EEC directive stating that there must be equal opportunities to claim social security

The Department of Health and the case went to the European Court of Justice last

Mrs Drake has been sponsored in her fight by the Invalid Care Allowance Steering Group, whose co-ordinator, Miss Jane Atkinson, said yesterday: "We are delighted that the Government is to extend the allowance to married and cohabiting women on the same terms that apply to

men and single women. "We hope, however, that these terms are not going to be made more restrictive by the Government.

The change in government policy will quadruple the net cost of paying the £23 allowance from £13 million to about £55 million. Organiza-tions for elderly and disabled people claim that £5.5 billion is saved because of the numbers of disabled cared for

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EASY PARKING.

Law Report, page 24 | new open ground.



Mr Basil Clarke (right) who is fighting for compensation for Lozells Road traders, listens yesterday to the complaint of Mi Abdul Begg, who lost three shops in the rioting (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

### 'Facade' fear in riot area

By Craig Seton

riots in Handsworth, Birming-ham, said yesterday that they fear that the Prince of Wales will today be presented with a "cosmetic facade" disguising the lack of rebuilding in the

Nine months after the riots, only 5 per cent of an estimated £7 million in compensation claims have been paid and the rest could take another two years. There are empty sites where 13 shops stood and looted properties are empty or

The Prince is visiting the area today and Mr Rod Hackney, a community architect who has worked closely with him said he would be looking for "tangible evidence" that local people were involved in initiatives to regenerate the area and prevent further riots.

Mr Hackney said: "The Prince will be looking to see what really is being done to compensate the people for the damage since the riots; how many young blacks, whites and Asians who were formerly unemployed are now employed and whether compensation is

**Forests** 

damaging wildlife'

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

Forest planting should be

because the reasons for award-

ing them no longer applied.

It said damage had been

greatest in some apland areas which supported collections of

wildlife unique to Britain. Most animals displaced by

forest planting did not move to

Or you can SAVE 25% when you buy our

furniture by choosing your loose covers from a

Sanderson, Liberty etc., etc.

your convenience at all times.

Sundays for viewing

sets of covers.

selected range of 400 fabrics from Warner, Baker,

We can always supply additional or replacement

Our interest free credit scheme is available for

Our showrooms are open 7 days per week 10-5,

on the countryside.



also announced that eight new

hospital, causing a 40-minute adjournment. Members of the

committee visibly chafed at

Windows were opened, the

shirtsleeve order and Mr

FitzGerald's deputy, Mr Christopher Lockhart-Mum-

mery, QC, took over. Later Mr

FitzGerald was able to return.

Mr Alex Fletcher, Conserva-

tive MP for Edinburgh Cen-

tral, broke into Kent County

Council's presentation of its

case only a few minntes after it

began, to urge counsel, Mr George Bartlett, QC, not to waste time. And a plea from objectors for a revision of the order in which evidence was

heard was rejected with a curtness which left lawyers

The committee chairman,

Handsworth traders claim that there has been a "burst of activity" in advance of the royal visit, designed to demonstrate that everything possible was being done to rebuild the

area after the riots. On Monday Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Employment, visited Birmingham ance that contractors applying for Government work

Lozells Road, Handsworth, last year after the riots in inner city areas, such as Handsworth, would be expect-ed to employ local labour. Birmingham City Council said yesterday that a traders replace those destroyed existed only on paper because few people had received any riot

shopping units were to be built in the riot area, "signalling the start of the future rebuilding damage compensation. He said: "I do not think Prince Charles is going to get the right impression. We were promised that red tape would Mr Basil Clarke, the chairman of the Lozells Road be cut through, that mountains would be moved to help us, but we are just being left alone to struggle." Traders Association, which represents more than 100

Manchester who was removed

cle he will hold a press

conference to try to prove that

he is innocent of any breach of

the police disciplinary code

and that he should be allowed

Mr Stalker, aged 47, has been on leave for a month and replaced as head of the two-

year investigation into an alleged shoot to kill policy by

It is known that Mr Stalker

would have called for more

than 40 changes in the RUC's

anti-terrorist operating

Mr Stalker has been the victim

of a smear campaign. He was on the verge of detailing MIS

involvement in covert

constable of West Yorkshire,

who is leading the disciplinary

investigation and who has replaced him on the Northern

events he attended over with table.

Ireland inquiry.

There have been claims that

to return to work.

the RUC.

People Express in doubt

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

The future of People Ex-ress, the airline that took over from Sir Freddie Laker in the war over cut-price transat-lantic fares, was in the balance last night, after falling traffic and a £40 million first quarter

The airline and its financial advisers said that all or part of the company may have to be sold after problems arising mainly on its domestic routes. The number of passengers travelling People Express, the no-frills US carrier, has dropped and costs risen in the airline that took the American aviation industry by storm

five years ago.

The possible sale is unlikley to stop cheap fares across the Atlantic where People Express is offering a £60 one-way promotional fare from Gatwick to New York.

The transatiantic route, over which People carries around 300,000 passengers a year in daily flights in winter and twice daily in summer on 490-seat Boeing 747s, remains one of the airline's best, despite the recent fall in the number of passengers. It would find a ready buyer if People decided to sell.

Anyone buying to shut it down would soon find the slack taken up by Britain's rival cut-price airline, Virgin

Other American airlines, at first shaken by People's non-union share-owning staff, and costs and fares half those of the rest of the industry, have learned how to compete by carefully controlled cut-price offers of their own.

The problems seem to have een compounded by a series of take-overs through which cople bought three airlines. But after absorbing those more conventional airlines

People started to become more conventional itself.

It introduced a first class service, adding frills and computer-booking systems that inflated costs and diluted the airline's image as a stream-lined ultra-low-cost carrier.

Taylor and for which Mr

Stalker says that he paid his

Mr Taylor's 50th birthday party in 1982 which Mr Stalker attended, briefly, with his ness Stalla Mr.

his wife Stella. Mr Sampson's

team is understood to have

photographs, some of which

show Mr Stalker and men with

criminal convictions, includ-

once served under him.

ing a former detective who

· A party at a Bury public

house last year to celebrate the

wedding anniversary of Mr Taylor and his wife Beryl.

Mr Stalker's attendance at a

fund raising event for Swinton Rugby Club at Belle Vue, Manchester last October. Mr

Stalker attended with another

friend, although Mr Taylor

ball at the Piccadilly Hotel,

full share of costs.

Stalker to answer

critics in public

By Peter Davenport.

# plea for spending watchdoo Future of | Pay rise

Mak

The official whose job is to scrutinize government spending and seek better value for money should be given a £10,000 a year pay increase, a parliamentary report recom-mended yesterday (Richard

Sir Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor General who heads the National Audit Office, earns £60,000 a year, but the Public Accounts Commission says his salary should be equal to that earned by the Treasury's top Civil Servant, which is £70,000 a year.

The MPs say the post's enhanced role justifies its elevation to the highest rank in the public service and they highlight the gap in pay rates between senior staff in the audit office and the private

Hurd praise

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, yesterday complimented prison governors on the "wholly admirable" part they had played in the recent dispute in the prisons. He said they had shown exceptional compe-tence and loyalty.

Royal opening

The Queen will today open a £50.4 million high-security conference centre in London designed to enable the Government importantinternational

meetings. Special report, pages 16,17 Hippie vans

Of 146 defective and unroadworthy vehicles seized when hippies were evicted from the New Forest two weeks ago, only 19 have so far been retrieved. The police said yesterday that any left unre-paired and unclaimed after a further week would be sold or

Tanker case

The owners of the tanker Pointsman, which exploded two years ago killing four men and injuring 14 others, were yesterday found not guilty of six charges brought against them by the Health and Safety Executive at Swansea Crown

Mr John Stalker, deputy his friend Mr Kevîn Taylor, a chief constable of Greater Manchester businessman and Manchester who was removed former chairman of the city's Ropes ruling

Education chiefs in South from the inquiry into the Royal Ulster Constabulary, will today publicly defend his character, friends, social life and career.

In an unprecedented spectation of the care of the public by and include:

In an unprecedented spectation of the care of the public by and include:

On servative Association.

Many have been aired wide cided not take disciplinary action against Miss Mary Piper, a teacher who used skipping ropes to the up two of the public by Mr.

Toucher and for which Mr. aged five at Higher Walton Church of England School.

Bomb remand

Mr Philip Kersey, aged 23, a mortuary technician, of Walworth, south London, was remanded for trial on £5,000 bail by Horseferry Road magistrates yesterday charged with supplying bomb-making materials and conspiring to cause an explosion in November last

Correction

Up to the end of last May there were 184 "accumulated" deaths from Aids in Britain, not "new" deaths as stated in some editions 'accumulated" cases of Aids.

On Tuesday, Mr Stalker and the former detective were met Mr Colin Sampson, chief also there. also there.

• Mr Stalker's attendance at the Conservative Association Manchester, last December, at which he gave the loyal toast It is imderstood that Mr as deputy chief constable. He Stalker was asked about was a guest on Mr Taylor's

### **Channel Tunnel** hearing begins

opening summary of its case. He had to be helped to

MPs examining the Chan-nel Tunnel Bill began their work yesterday amid claims that the Government was resorting to "steamrollering" tactics to hasten the the delay. proceedings.

rorest planting should we curbed drastically miless it stops damaging wildlife, the Nature Conservancy Council said yesterday in an exceptionally tough statement about the impact of the timber industry A lack of delay is crucial if committee resorted to the Bill is to reach the statute shirtsleeve order and Mr book in time to allow work on Although the published rethe £3 hillionn tunnel, which port was slightly milder than a is strongly favoured by the much criticized draft issued for Prime Minister, to start on comment in the spring, it was an unusually forthright stateschedule next year. The project would be in jeopardy if the committee stage of the Bill caused delays which might lead the tunnel's financial It said there was room for more planting of forests, but only in places which had been certified as being of little importance to the survival of backers to lose heart. But hundreds of objectors have applied to give evidence.

wildlife. Some methods used The first hearing of the by foresters were "completely benign and desirable" while committee was thrown into disarray in its opening minothers were "totally incompatible and unwanted".

The council called for an ntes yesterday when Mr Michael FitzGerald, QC, collapsed from the heat while urgent review of the tax conpresenting the Government's cessions open to forest owners.

**New York** 

talks on Wapping

Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the EEPTU, is to ly to New York on Friday for private talks with Mr Rupert Murdoch aimed at resolving the five-month dispute at News International's newspa-per plant at Wapping, east

According to a union source, the meeting was ar-ranged after contacts "at other levels" between Mr Hammond and senior representatives of the company. There was no ministerial involve-

The source added: "All I can say is that these are exploratory talks - part of the process we are involved in in trying to find an honourable settlement to resolve the situation. I cannot say from which

side the initiative came." Since the dispute began, the print unions, Sogat 82 and the NGA, have been hostile towards the EEPTU, alleging that members of the electricians' union at the plant are doing their work. Tension has increased since the rejection by the 5.500 striking print workers of the £50 million final settlement offer by News international.

### experienced in such hearings "thunderstruck". Ford moves to increase local car production

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent Ford is increasing car production in Britain and reduc-

ing imports from its continent-al plants because of a much improved production record at its Dagenham factory. A further 150 workers are

being recruited to join the 400 taken on in March, a move which lifted output of the Sierra from 875 to 1,000 cars a day. By antenn Sierra production will have increased by 60 per cent since the beginning of the year. It has overtaken the Vany-

hall Cavalier as the leading medium-sized car in Britain and is second only to the Escort, accounting for 6.6 per cent of all car sales last month. Nissan's new plant in

Washington, Type and Wear, is due to assemble its first production car next week and could be turning out 200,000 a year by the 1990s. In the first five months of

1986 imports of Sierras from Ford's Belgian plant at Genk have nearly halved, from 14,358 in the same period last year to 7,678.

Video training boosted

The Manpower Services Commission plans to spend £40 million over the next four years to improve vocational education and training through open learning

management techniques. Its director, Mr Geoffrey Holland, said vesterday that he wanted to "embed" open learning - study at work or home using video and audio materials - in working life. Since the MSC's Open Tech

in 1982, more than 25,000 people have taken occupational courses - often in electronics, computers and

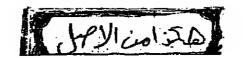
Mr Holland said that Brit-ain was a world leader in the development of open learning, but it was doing less than a fifth of the retraining and reskilling for new technologies of other industrial countries.

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### 'Male chauvinist' BR vows to improve lot of its women workers

Equal Opportunities Project scheme and was conducting a

campaign to influence its

Compliance would be mon-

British Rail confessed yesterday to being a male chau-vinist organization and announced a big effort to recognize equal opportunities.

Its decision to to reform itself was prompted by accusa-tions of sexism from a study sponsored by the Equal Op-portunities Commission on its treatment of women.

The British Railways Board considers itself an equal op-portunities employer but Mrs Diana Robbins, the commis-sion researcher who spent 18 months interviewing men and women at all levels, found that this policy existed only on

Women made up only 6.5 managers and staff as part of a drive to give itself a modern workforce and were being kept emizing our hardware we out, or down, by managers must see that we modernize who claimed they were too our attitudes", be said. weak or too emotional, or not ambitious, tall, bright or mo- itored and if change did not hile enough, and should not be come fast enough resources exposed to the bad language of would be made available, he male rail workers, she discovered.

Women in British Rail are

Some feared that women largely segregated in certain would falsely accuse men jobs. Sixty-one per cent are in colleagues of molesting them, lowly office jobs, yet only I and many regarded maternity per cent are guards, footplate leave as a "skive". Women or signal workers, compared employees complained they were not provided with adequate lavatories, some sufployed in the category of fered sexual harassment and "railmen", 77 per cent are

**Britons set** 

to drink

more wine

By Derek Harris

5.4 per cent this year to reach

Trade reports have been confused, with some wine

companies reporting a drop in

sales at the time of the scare

and others no effect, according to Mr Nick Gent, the newly

appointed association chair-man, who is trade develop-

meot director for Allied Vintners, part of Allied-Ly-ons, the food and drinks

group.
Potentially the table wine

market in Britain could reach

Britons are rated tenth in

the heer-drinking league worldwide, twenty-seventh in spirits drinking and twenty-

1.275 million litres.

seventh in wine.

many said they were looked carriage cleaners, the "lowest of the low", the report said. down on by the men. She found several instances in which managers had appar-Such work is used as a punishment for male employently been breaking the law ees, for instance for drunkenby, for instance, advertising jobs openly for men only. Mr David Kirby, BR's joint ness, but considered by managers as suitable for wom-en because it is "domestic".

managing director, said he was surprised hy Mrs Rohbins's report, because he Mrs Robbins said that women were considered physically too fragile for shunting had expected British Rail to and driving and yet managers had no objections to them cleaning, although it was heavy, dirty and could be have a clean bill of bealth. He was particularly surprised at the reported intensity of hostility towards women.
The board had appointed an

Ms Lesley Holland, British Rail's new equality officer, said that the attitude to women had improved somewhat since the report was conducted in 1982-83.

But attitudes are clearly deeply entrenched. Mrs Rob-bins listed some of the remarks she got from managers: Women (as traction trainees) are a bloody nuisance. We had one, but she's gone."

"Shunting? How would a woman do shunting?" "It's not really a woman's world. Possibly some of the cleaning-it's just the facts of life." "I know they do it in Russia but they're different there."

Wanted: Railman, report of an investigation into equal opportunities for women in British Rail (Stationery Office, £9,90).

Thin bone

**syndrome** 



Christine Sloan, aged 20 months, playing with Joma the chimpanzee at London Zoo yesterday. Christine, who weighed 11h 15oz when she was born, was one of several children with severe problems at birth who were brought together in the zoo by Bliss, which helps to provide special equipment and training for neonatal care (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

# Court case

The hedgehog failed to win the protection of the High Court yesterday.

Two judges refused to over-turn the decision of Canter-bury magistrates that Mr Ian Campbell had not committed any criminal offence when he beat a hedgehog to death.

They dismissed a claim hy the RSPCA that because the hedgehog rolls itself up in a ball when attacked, it becomes an animal in captivity and is protected by the Protection of Animals Act, 1911.

Mr Justice Otton, sitting with Lord Justice Watkins in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, said he could not find that maining an animal in that way rendered it captive for the purpose of the Act.

### Breath test error upheld The High Court ruled ves-

terday that a Leeds stipendiary magistrate was wrong to exclude evidence produced by a Lion Intoximeter because of a wrong date on the read-ont.

The court agreed that Ste-phen Gasparies, of Millshaw Road, Leeds, was wrongly acquitted of driving while over the limit. The judges allowed a police appeal and directed that he should be convicted and

### Army major is dismissed

An Army major's 33-year career ended yesterday when he was dismissed from the service after admitting charges of dishonesty at a court martial in Preston, Lancashire.

Major Peter Darrington, full-time Territorial Army admioistrative officer with the Royal Medical Corps, of Choriton, Manchester, admitthornon, wanchester, admit-ted fiddling mileage and ex-pense accounts for afficers ander his command. He said that he would return the MBE he was awarded in 1984.

### Cockles case is delayed

The High Court hearing of a claim that a firm of solicitors negligently failed to protect the secrets of cockle bottling was yesterday adjourned unti Monday to give the judge time to read dozens of case files.

Leslie A Parsons and Sons Ltd, South Waies cockle and mussel huttlers, are suingHerbert Smith and Co. London solicitors, over their conduct of a High Court action nimed at stopping a competitor copying a secret bottling for-mula. The solicitors deny

### Nine face trial Nine men charged in con-

nection with soccer hooligan ism in Britain and abroad between January 1980 and March 1986 were committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court yesterday after a two-day hearing at West Lon-don Magistrates Court.

### Hedgehog Beechook 'felt she loses High was under a snell' was under a spell' A woman accused of mur-

dering two children believed she was being persecuted hy the evil eye. a Central Criminal Court jury heard yes-

> Mrs Mirella Beechook was haunted by morbid thoughts and talked about black magic and voodoo, Dr Raghun-andan Gaind, a Harley Street psychiatrist, said.

He said Mrs Beechook felt her husband's ex-girlfriend had put a spell on her and she attributed scratches on her body to the evil eye, After killing her daughter, Tina, aged seven, and the girl's playmate. Stacey Kavaoagh, aged four, she said she drew pictures and saw images of her dead daughter, Dr Gaind told the court.

The psychiatrist was giving evidence for the defence oo the second day of the trial. 'Mrs Beechook, aged 26, has denied murdering the two girls and hiding their bodies on September 18 last year.

Mr Alan Green, for the

prosecution, said on Monday: There is no dispute at all that Beechook did indeed kill both

fully." The issue the jury was trying was whether she intended to kill them and, if she did. whether she was suffering an abnormality of mind which diminished her responsibility at the time, be said.

After her arrest Mrs Beechook was said to have told Dr Gaind: "I loved her so much. I am now motherless. I do not eveo want to see another day. It is like a nightmare to me. I cannot believe she is not here with me or ever will be again.

"I close my eyes. I can see them both in white lace. Two little angels smiliog with me. Without my Tina it is very painful. It is like two hig crosses - that is something I have to face. Tina will always be in my heart forever and ever until the day we meet in

Dr Gaind described Mrs

Beechook as vulnerable, obsessional, rigid and stubborn. He said Mrs Beechook told him she started taking excessive doses of a cold cure as a sedative after she was refused sleeping pills.

The trial continues today.

### Perverted lust' of Leoni case man

By Michael Horsnell

Gary Hopkins kidnapped Leoni Keating and threw her into a drainage ditch to drown her and to cover his tracks after satisfying his perverted

lust, a court was told yesterday.

That was the only conclusion the jury trying Mr Hopkins could draw from the evidence. Mr Michael Hill. QC, said in his closing speech at Ipswich Crown Court yesterday. The jury is expected to

retire today to consider its verdict after Mr Brian Cox. QC, counsel for the defence, sums up his case that Mr Hopkins left Leoni, aged three, bound but alive. The jury was told yesterday that Mr Hopkins would not be giving evidence.

Mr Hopkins, aged 28, from Bedford, has admitted kidnapping Leoni from the Seashore caravan site at Great Yarmouth last September and driving her 60 miles to Barton Mills. Suffolk, where he sexually assaulted her, hut he

denies her murder.

Mr Hill told the jury: "He carted that child off and, having sausfied his perverted

lust, he disposed of her "It is the Crown's case that this evidence demonstrates he put her in the water - and he did it because he wanted her to drown so that he would not be

at risk. That's murder." Mr Hill asked the jury "How did that child get in the water if he did not put her there? Imagine that child in the dark with her hands bound behind her and ask yourself in all common sense how old she get out of the wood where he left her and into the water

without a mark on her?" Earlier, Dr David Harrison. a Home Office consultant pathologist, said that after Leoni's body had been removed from the water he found blood between her legs and further evidence of sexual interference. There were marks on her wrists where she had been bound with twine.

Mr Hopkins allegedly told police officers: "After what I have done I expected a good hiding and I deserved it. I remember being in the caravan and the little girl coming out. The next thing I remember is driving out and theo I remember her screaming in the woods."

### Policy on drug tests in tennis attacked

By John Goodhody Sports News Correspondent

Drug testing at Wimbledon was sharply criticized vester-day by Professor Arnold Beck-ett, the world's leading authority on the detection of drug use

in sport. Professor Beckett, the chairman of medical commissions on the International Olympic Committee and the International Tennis Federation, lamented that players who are guilty of taking heroin, co-caine and amphetamines will not be penalized or named.

"Unless a player who is positive has the drug on a prescription, those responsible for testing are compounding an illegal act by keeping their findings secret," he said. The tests, the first at Wimhledon, are being carried out not by the ITF, the world governing body, but by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council and the Association of Tennis Profes-

sionals.
The emphasis is on detecting drugs used for recreational purposes rather than for those which improve performance.
"It is unfortunate that the

tesiers are not doing the job in a thorough manner. For instance, they are not testing for anabolic steroids, which can be used by sportsmen to recover more quickly from intensive activity." Professor Beckett said.

Mr Marshall Happer, the ATP administrator, said: "The players would not have agreed to take the tests in the first place if the results had been published. It would be an invasion of privacy. There is aiready the provision for suspension if a player is caught by the police in possession of a oanneo drug.

Letters, page 15

### Cannabis car back to owner A hoosewife whose c27 was

confiscated after she was cleared in a drug smuggling case won a fight to get the

vehicle back.
Customs officers had refused to return the £3.000 Ford
Cortina to Mirs Gloria Stick. aged 36, from Trehy Road, Plymouth, Devoo, telling her she would have to huy it. The car was seized after a Lehanese sailor planted £15,900 worth of cannabis in the boot.



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creation of a broadly based international food and drink group. We are also examining other con-

sumer markets where our recognised management skills can be effectively deployed.

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### Britons could be drinking Scotland Yard yesterday mounted guard on Mr George twice as much table wice as they do oow, possibly by the end of the century, according

to the Wine and Spirit Association's latest estimates, That would put coosump-tion per head among wine drinkers up from nearly half a bottle a week to just less than a Table wine sales may rise

more than 500 million litres, the association estimates. But that is a decline in the annual rate of growth of 10 per cent or more seen earlier io this chance of children. The association's estimates for this year's table wine

consumption have been made approach her. while the trade is waiting for official returns to show how far the antifreeze scare in the spriog may have affected

> Counties and London searched for Miss Kooken yesterday, several MPs questioned the Broadmoor policy of allowing

### royal doctor By Stewart Tendler

Guard on

have a grudge against him.

Alvada Kooken, aged 62,
vanished on Monday while on
a shopping trip in Sonthsea
from Broadmoor. In 1979 she was convicted of the murder of her best friend, who she believed had persuaded Mr Pinker to perform a hysterec-

land Yard had been told of a number of people towards whom she might become vio-

patients out. But Mr Peter Thompson secretary of the Matthew

ration for discharge and should not be abandoned because of an isolated incident.

### targetted By Pearce Wright Science Editor A drive to eliminate "thin bone" syndrome, which is the cause of patients taking up thousands of hospital beds each year and the reason for a

Pinker, gynaecologist to the Princess of Wales, after the disappearance of a woman patient at Broadmoor who may

tomy on her. denying ber the

Miss Kooken was dangerons and urged the public not to A spokesman said that Scot-

in 1980, when two patients all women at and after

Hampshire police said that

As police in the Home

Trust, which deals with mental health matters, said the disappearance should not be allowed to affect the community visits. The trips were a prepa-

### launched yesterday. It comes after the creation of the Na-Society Osteoporosis. One in four women and one in 40 men are affected, often

temporarily, by the condition, which is produced by a lack of calcium. Bones break more easily and many people develop an elderly stoop long before they reach old age. A trustee of the new charity.

large number of deaths, was

Dr Allan Dixon, consultant physician at the Royal United Hospital and the Royal National Hospital for Rheumatic Diseases in Bath, said: "It canoot be cured. It is preventable but not being prevented. It is treatable but not being treated. Osteoporosis is an immense burden on the Na tional Health Service.

Dr Dixoo suggested a set of five simple measures to allevi-ate much of this "silenl epidemic". They were: exer-cise to help build up young bones and keep adult ones strong; eating food with plenty of calcium such as milk, cheese and yoghurt; fortifying common foodstuffs with extra calcium; drinking plenty of The last time patients abscouded on a similar trip was ment therapy to be offered to menopause.

Choice in petrol

### Lead-free fuel goes on sale

sale for the first time yesterday at 10 Esso filling stations in London. Mr lan Upson, Esso's mar-

keting director, said that the new fuel will be available at 100 stations throughout the country by the end of summer.

Mr William Waldegrave,
Minister for the Environment. became the first customer when he filled the tank of a new Ford Granada car at a garage in Fulham, west Lon-

Mr Waldegrave said that

ted to the "earliest practicable" introduction of lead-free petrol, and be hoped other oil companies would The Government has set three deadlines for new cars to be adapted to use the fuel,

starting from October 1988.

Ford said that all models will run on the fuel, but the ignition timing would have to be adjusted slightly.
Esso said that about 10 per cent of Britisb cars could use

A scheme to send young unemployed people from Dan-

best social invention of 1986.

Social inventions, according to the donors of the award, are

new and imaginative ideas

which improve the quality of

Other prizes have gone to a

man who wants to break up

comprehensive schools into a smaller units, an academic with new disarmament propos-

als, a man who thinks turning

Britain into the high-technol-

will cost four to five pence a gallon more than four-star

Mr Waldegrave said that the Government plans to phase out two-star petrol and replace it with unleaded fuel. Unleaded petrol is a 95 octane fuel, equivalent to three-star

Mr Jonathon Bradley, an estate agent, from Battersea. south-west London, who drove into the Fulham filling station and filled his car, said: "I use it regularly in France the Government was commit- and am certainly prepared to pay more for unleaded petrol But many drivers yesterday did not know whether their cars could run on unleaded petrol. Others said that they were not prepared to pay up to £500 for a catalytic converter to be put on the exhaust

system, and would wait until they bought a new car. The British Tourist Antbority said that more tourists from Europe, particularly West Germany, Switerland and Austria, would drive to Britain now that the petrol should consult manufacturers was available.



### Plan for jobless young wins invention award By Alan Hamilton ogy medical centre of the world The awards have been made

dee on voluntary work abroad has won a £360 prize as the Minor social invention awards of £50 each have gone to a scheme for building a craise ship on the Clyde to take Americans to the Hebrides, 2 proposal that multinational mpanies should hand over their shares to employees to return the company to British ownership, and a Welshman who wants eyes painted on the roadside so that pedestrians will know which way to look

deter terrorists, and a

run a dog-fostering agency for

pensioners.

by the Institute for Social Inventions, an organization set up last year with the backing of, among others, the Queen's Jubilee Trust and GEC. Mr Cairns Campbell, a

husiness and employment consultant from Paisley, Strathclyde, whose job creation scheme has won the premier award, told The Times yest-erday: "Unemployment projects in this country tend to be worthy but on the dull side, while voluntary working abroad is inclined to be the preserve of the well-educated.

middle-class Guardian "We will offer these unem ployed young people exciting and challenging team projects

overseas, such as erecting an engineering school in a devel-

oping country, installing recy cled machinery from the UK. But Mr Campbell said that no firm overseas project had yet been set up.
According to Mr Nicholas
Albery, chairman of the insti-

tute, the competition will become an annual event, and ideas are being solicited now for next year's life-improving the effects on unemployment

are simply scare tactics?
Mrs Thatcher: If he looks, he

will find that answers about

trade figures are calculated on

the general value of exports to

this country from South Africa and the oumber of jobs to which

that would normally be

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping

Forest, C): Has the Govern-

Zimbabwe and other states in South Africa in the event of the

Mrs Thatcher: No. That is a

matter which would concern us a great deal. So much of the imports of Zimbabwe and other

front line states and exports

from them have to go through roads or the rail bridge into South Africa. Sanctions would

have o devastating effect on

their peoples. Mr Kenneth Easthem (Man-chester, Blackley, Lab): Consid-ering that the Prime Minister

has a leading voice in the Commonwealth, has she drawn

incident by the South African

Government against three in-dependent African countries,

also members of the

Commonwealth?
What representations is she

making to South Africa regarding compensation?

Mrs Thatcher: We replied sharply to South Africa about

the terrible bombing incidents. Mr David Winnick (Walsall

North, Lah): They were

Mrs Thatcher: I believe these

iocidents were responsible for bringing to an end the effective operation of the Eminent

Persons' Group which without doubt had a chance of getting

through to negotiations with a

suspension of violence oo all sides.

Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow East, C): Does the Prime Minister

entertain the hope that the first ministerial contact with Mr

Tambo and the African National Coogress will be the precursor of further contacts — (Conservative shouts of "No")

with what is essentially a

moderate nationalist move-

Will she bear in mind in exhorations for the renunci-

ation of violence on both sides, that the majority of violence emanates from the South Af-

rican security forces?
Mrs Thatcher, I have already

sides: That is essential to peace-

sion of violence on all

with other Common

# Hattersley against general economic sanctions

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, reiterated her aversion to general economic sanctions several times during exchanges io the Commons about the situation in South Africa.

She reserved her strongest rejection of such moves for the suggestion that there should be an end to inter-contioental airlinks with the republic, a move backed by Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader.

In a clash with Mr Roy

Hattersley, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, she reminded him of his comment wheo a Foreign Office minister arguing against geoeral ecocomic

sanctions.

Mr Hattersley told her that the
sanctions which would be most
effective would not be general
economic sanctions but finan-

tial sanctions.

Opening the exchanges, Mr
Michael Hirst (Strathkelvin and Bearsden.C) asked whether the Prime Minister had had time to read an article in The Daily Telegraph pointing out that sanctions had never yet suc-ceeded in altering the domestic

policy of any country.

Will she reaffirm (he asked)
the Government's commitment to the early ending of apartheid and to the ecomonic and polincal advancement of all races io South Africa?

Will she resist any measures which would destroy jobs and living standards of black people there and thousands of jobs in

this country?
Mrs Thatcher: I confirm that we seek an early end to apartheid and the advance of all races in South Africa and we seek the suspension of violence on all

Mr Hattersley, Deputy Leader of the Opposition: May I congratulate the Prime Minister on wisely changing course and agreeing to the meeting between Mrs Lynda Chalker, Mioister of State at the Foreign Office, and Mr Oliver Tambo, the African Notional Congress leader.

If she follows the logic of that out against the extreme right wing of her backbenchers, the Opposition will support that

If she cootinues to prevaricate about sanctions, or pretend they apartheid, how does she propose to bring about change io South Africa? Mrs Thatcher: The purpose of

seeing Mr Tambo will be to tell him that the suspension of violence on all sides is essential to change in South Africa.

Mr Hattersley talks about o change of course. He has changed course more than any-He said, as Minister of State be negotiations between the "the information is not ful change in South Africa. She for Foreign Affairs: "I do not South African Government and available". Does that answer not will reiter at that inject strongly.

believe that a policy of general economic sanctions would be in the loterest either of the British people or ..." (Loud Conservative laughter and the waving

of order papers). Mr Hattersley: I am grateful and flattered for the Prime Minister's interest.

Does she not understand that the sanctions which would be most effective would not be general economic sanctions, bot financial sanctions? If the international comm

nity loses faith in South Africa, will she and the Chancellor of the Exchequer bolster up the South African economy by rescheduling its debts?
Mrs Thatcher: I gather he is against general economic sanc-tions. I am grateful to him for making his position clear. As I have made clear, we will consider the posicion with our EEC

Mr Hattersley. We are all used o her combination of prevarica-On this occasion, she has

and international partners.



Hattersley: Financial sanctions would be more effective

done more than damage he electoral prospects. prevaricating about her attitude to the racist regime in South Africa, she has given it comfort and support and encouraged its continuation.

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Hattersley is talking nonsense with his usual plustering confusion. The debts are oot government to govern-ment debts; they are commercial debts.

Mrs Ann Winterton (Congleton, Cl: Bearing io mind that those who live in glasshouses should not throw stones, will the Prime Commonwealth like Zimbahwe to put their own houses in order rather than impose sanctions on South Africa?

Mrs Thatcher: The system of apartheid has to end, I do not believe that general economic sanctions would help, but would be damaging to black people's jobs in South Africa and to employment in this country. lo the end there will have to

Mr David Steel Does she not

agree that the advantage of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group report suggestion that intercontinental air links should cease is that it is specific, easily ehecked and easily policed? The gesture politics she despises includes the gesture of dragging one's feet and doing

Mrs Thatcher: Doing anything about air links would be very damaging indeed, not least to the 800,000 there who have a right to come here. Mr Steel does not share the views of Dr David Owen who said on March 24 1985 io an article that "total or even selective trade sanctions will not succeed".

Mr George Gardiner (Reigate, C): We would not expect her to reveal in advance the proposals she will make to her colleagues at The Hague, but will she assure us that nothing she does will be at variance with the policies and principles she has lutely hitherto in the House? Mrs Thatcher: I shall do my

level best at the economic summit, as at the Common-wealth Conference, to bring about change io South Africa through the process of negotia-tions between the Government and representatives of the black population io an atmosphere of suspension of violence.

Mr Patrick Nichells (Teignbridge, Cr. One of many false assumptions about South Africa is that Richan Turn

Africa is that Bishop Tutu exclusively speaks for the blacks or for the majority. Whereas he has a congregation of fewer than 150,000, Bishop Makoena's Independent Reform Church has a membership of 4,500,000. Can she do anything to support Bishop Makoena who is ve-hemently opposed to sanctions. without undermining his

Mrs Thatcher: It is possible to support moderate leaders and also the many industries in the forefront of trying to break down apartheid, and to bring sanctions against them would be to harm the very people trying to bring about change. It would be callous to put large numobers of black people out of work and then to create additional un-

employment io this country. Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lah): Since the Prime Minister has claimed io this flouse today that sanctions would be highly damaging to British employment levels and has suggested before that up to 150,000 jobs she sonare those claims with the fact that when I asked for details of the likely effect on jobs in the. United Kingdom, at various levels of economic sanctions or by not imposing sanctions at all, was told late last night that the information is not

Red tape over pay might cost iobs

**WAGES BILL** 

amend the Wages Bill, if accepted, might result in fewer jobs, Lord Trefgarne, a Government spokesman, warned in the House of Lords during the Bill's committee stage.

The Bill repeals the 1831 Truck Acts and Lord Wedderburn of Charlton (Lah) moved and later withdrew an amendment seeking to provide wealth governments, any contingency plans to deal with the collapse of the economy of amendment seeing to browners'
wages should be reasonable in
amount, having regard to all the
circumstances of the case. iotensification of sauctions against the republic of South Africa? An alternative amendment by Lord Rochester (L) for a code of

practice to be set up was rejected by 125 votes to 101 — Govern-Lord Wedderburn of Charlto said employers in many areas such as at petrol filling stations had extended deductions practices beyond what could re-motely be called reasonable. The Bill would remove the

and was a step backward.

Lard Rochester (L) said there was a strong case for a code of practice to be drawn up by Acas after consultation. The Bill did not even uphold existing statutory safeguards.

Lard Murray of Epping Forest
(Lab), former General Secretary
of the TUC, said the Bill gave employers a great power which they could use against weak

people, anxious for a job, who would sign almost anything to get a job. Lord Trefgarse said the more they tied people up with statu-tory requirements in deciding whether to offer or accept employment, the more likely they were to deter employers

from offering employment.
The Department of Employment would issue guidance on the law before the Bill came into

### **Jobless** help plan too costly

**EMPLOYMENT** 

The Government having re-jected, on the grounds of ex-pense, proposals for special indicated that the main task of the Minister of State (Mrs Chalker) in seeing Mr Tambo will be to say that there must be all long term unemployed, the Select Committee on Employ ment had now scaled this down to only those out of work for three years or more, Mr Ranald Leighton (Nowham North East, Lab), the thairman of the committee said in opening a detate in the common on the

The original proposal, he said, would have tackled the problem cost around £3,300 million. The Government had rejected this as being an underestimate and calculated the cost at nearer £4,300 million

Consequently the committee had scaled down the proposals to cover the 500,000 people out of work for three years or more at a cost of £1,000 million. Mr David Hewell, (Guildford, C) said manufacturing employ-ment was going to go on shrinking and shrinking at a great rate. It could not and should not be stopped. One of Britain's difficuloes was that in the past for emoove but wrong-headed reasons it had stood in the way of rapid strinkage and of diverting people into new activities. He took strong exception to the line that somehow low-tech and no-tech should be maintained in order to ensure a great many people coordinued in jobs that could be done by machinery.

### Order to stop movement of lambs in Scotland

### RADIOACTIVITY

An order prohibiting for the oext 21 days the movement and slaughter of sheep within Dumfries and Galloway, Arran and Easter Ross in Scotland following tests on levels of radioactivity was announced in a statement to the Commons by Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary

of State for Scotland. He stated categorically that there was no danger to public health and no reason for consumers to refrain from purchas-ing and eating lamb, but Mr John House Rebertson, an Opposition spokesman on agri-culture, said he feared that the minister's assertion that there was no danger was likely to be about as reassuring as Corporal Jones telling Dad's Army not to

Mr Rifkind said it was Government policy to insist on the highest levels of safety and in order to keep under supervision lambs in those areas of Scotland where relatively high levels of radioactivity had been identi-fied he had laid the order before Parliament to come into effect

Monitoring in the specified areas and other areas would contique and the restrictions would be reduced or removed as soon as testing confirmed the expected fall in levels.

He recognized the measures

might cause some interference with the marketing plans of some farmers in the areas concerned. If it should prove necessary the Government would be prepared to discuss cases of compensation for severe loss in particular circumstances to specific farmers.

The results of tests on young

published today. Generally they were satisfactory. No readings had been obtained comparable to the highest in North Wales and Cumbria but there were five readings over 1,000 becquerels for caesium 134 and caesium 137 together which was the limit at which by international recommendation action should be considered.

The animals tested were only two to three months old and would not be ready for market for some weeks yet by which time the level of radioactivity might be expected to have declined well below the 1,000 becquerel level. Mr Home Robertson: What

percentage of samples analysed shows excessive levels of caesium and how many farms and how many sheep are affected by these new restrictions? Summer lamb sales are virtually the only source of income Arran and Easter Ross. These restrictions could have a disastrous effect. Lambs could become unsaleable during the course of the restrictions. On contamination of land

and produce, the Secretary of State for the Environment promised the House on May 6 that the Government would be explicit, frank and open. There explicit, frank and open. There has been much press comment for several weeks about hot spots of caesium contamination. How loog has the Secretary of State known about these hot spots and how much farm produce, milk and vegetables as well as lamb has been moved from these areas in recent weeks. from these areas in recent weeks and what does he say to people who have bought and eaten that food? Can we have a full public report on all the aspects of this

monitoring?
Mr Rifkind: The degree of public alarm will be significantly influenced by whether the Opposition takes as responsible an attitude towards this matter as the Government has done. The number of samples taken is 100 from a total of 50 sheep.



Rifkind: No reason to stop buying lamb

shown to be over the level of 1,000 becquerels in all cases the figure over 1,000 has been a relatively marginal one. Some 17 per cent of the total number of sheep in Scotland will be affected by this order.

The specific results from the monitoring first started coming

in yesterday. I was first in-formed during the course of yesterday and the decision to make the statement was made Mr John Currie (North Cumninghame, C) asked what the beef situation was and if the

same sort of monitoring was being done. Did this order totally cover the slanghter of all sheep within these areas and did Britain use the same scale of monitoring as other European countries? seemed sensible to have monitoring in Scotland

that there was no comparable difficulty. The ban on slaughter would apply to all sheep in the

areas designmed. Sir Russell Johnston (Inverness. Nairn and Lochaber, L) said ordinary members of the public might reasonably be puzzled if they were told on the one hand that there was no problem and

in the next breath that there was going to be a ban on slaughter. Would it not be helpful to everybody if the minister tried to explain clearly exactly what caesium was and what effect it

Mr Rifkind said these three areas had been designated not because there was any immediate danger to the health of the public but because by preven-ing the movement of sheep out of them for 21 days it would be lar sheep. In those areas lambs had been found with a level of radiation slightly above that at which the department would normally begin to consider

Looking (he went on) at the most potentially voluetable members of the community, young children, a 10-year-old child who consumed more than three-quarters of a pound of lamb at the level of 1,000 whole year would still receive less than one eighth of the body dose level at which hy inter-national recommended action should be considered. Mr Nicholes Fairbairn (Perth and Kinross, C) asked for a reassurance that the public was

not at risk.
Mr Rifkind said it was perfectly
safe for the housewife to continue buying lamb.
Mr Donald Stewart (Western
Isles, SNP) said the statement
would give rise to great concern
and speer in Scrittend in the

and anger in Scotland in the light of the lapse of time between today's announcement and the accident in Russia. Did monitoring take place prior to or subsequent to the discovery of radium in sheep in Wales? Would the minister guarantee to the Scottish people that there would be total monitoring of animals for slaughter, root crops, grass and water in Scotland? Mr Riflind: We are doing

considerable time we have been monitoring sheep at the slaughterhouses; the stage at which sheep meat would oorwas only when it became evident that with young lambs with several weeks to go before they reached market there were abnormally high levels that it seemed sensible to have similar

### Fewest disputes for years

### UNION LAW

The Labour movement was having difficulty in describing the individual rights of trade union members yet they wanted to repeal what they "lied Tory anti-trade union laws and deny access to the courts for people aggreed by union conduct, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster General and spokesman on employment, said during ques-

tion time in the Commons.
If those laws were repealed, he said, the general picture of trade union legislation would cease to union legislation would cease to reflect the improvement in

industrial relacions.

He was replying to Mr John
Prescott, chief Opposition spokesman on employment; who had repeated Labour's pledge to repeal what he referred to as "all that legislation". Mr Prescott had suggested that if Mr Clarke was so concerned should reconsider his decision not to consult with TUC about employees' rights to belong to a trade union, print workers' rights to redundancy payments and the right to return to work, as in the case of the miners in respect of the Acas decision.

if ministers' refusals to meet the TUC meant their policy was still TUC meant their policy was still North, Lab) asked about the confrontation rather than right of people to belong to There was Labour laughter

had the best industrial relations Figures for the past year, he

said, showed the number of hours lost through industrial disputes was the lowest for 24 years. The total number of strikes was the lowest for 50.

Mr John Towacod (Bridlington, C) suspessed that when min-isters did meet the TUC they should discuss the adequacy of safeguards for trade union members wishing to contract out of the political levy.

If undertakings previously given were not fulfilled (he asked), would the Government change the law to enable people to contract in and not contract

Mr Clarke said members had an undoubted right not to pay the political levy if they did not want to do so. Some unions had been less

If Mr Clarke met the TUC and Conservative cheers when they would express strong oppo-Mr Clarke said the nation now sition to the way that people had been treated at the Government Communication · Headquarters, when their only crime was that of belonging to a trade union.

Mr Clarke said that 99 per cent of employees at GCHQ had accepted new conditions of

The people who had been disciplined had originally un-dertaken to accept those con-ditions to renounce membership, but then had gone

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C) said indus-trial relations in the factories

were now so good, with so few strikes, that industrial workers could set an example to the professions with less good records – for example, teaching. Mr Clarke said those industrial workers would do well to appreciate what Mr Prescott meant when he talked of repealing what he described as Tory anti-

### Hope of high number of US visitors

### TOURISM

Despite fears in the United States of Libyan retaliation, there were hopeful signs that last year's record level of American tourists to the United King-dom could be maintained, Mr David Trippier, Under Sec-retary of State for Employment,

Asked about the latest estimate of American tourists, he said: Figures for the Inter-national Passenger Sorvey are only ovailable for the first quarter of 1986 and show an increase in the number of vis-itors from North America of 15 per cent. We have no precise details as to the levels of

American tourism subsequently. The British Tourist Authority, from their contacts with the industry, have advice that if present levels continued throughout the year there may

11 11

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Mr Trippier: We are hopeful from the BTA figures that there will be a recovery by the end of

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Mr Ronald Davies (Caerphilly, Lab): If that figure of 15 per cent s correct it will mean the British tourist industry will lose £150 million this year. In retrospect it is clear the Government's involvement in the American bombing of Libya would lead to retaliation and loss of trade and jobs in this country.

If he finds that loss an

in ne limits that loss an acceptable expense, why is the Government rejecting economic measures against South Africa precisely because jobs will be lost?

upturn in business and the BTA mean only a drop of 3 per cent is are hopeful that over the year as a whole last year's record level of and Spalding, C: It is difficult to the fear in tourism. The Kingdom, would in real terms mean only a drop of 3 per cent in

drop may have something to do with the not very satisfactory weather we have or the fact that the pound is very high against the dollar. the dollar.

Mr Trippier: No Americans come to this country because of our climate so we can dispense with that. There stight be an exception or two this year.

Many people who have studied the exchange rate have got it wrong in that they have assumed Americans are worried about their safe destination. I think they are more wurried about travelling on the plane.

Mrs Ann Clwyd (Cynon Valley.

Mrs Ann Clwyd (Cynon Valley, Lab):If he is so confident about recovery of tourism, would be explain why the Prime Minister

AS SEEN

11 11

Imporer: if she is n to the statement the Prime Minister made on the way to the Tokyo summit that this count was a safe destination, I won have thought the Opposition would have supported it. It certainly helped to dispel fears in the minds of some people who were concerned about coming to the United Kingdom

Mr Stefan Terlezki (Cardiff West, C): This is all due to Labour propagands which plays into the hands of the Libyans nationally and internationally. The Labour Party are the main contributors to the drop in American tourists to this coun-

Mr Trippier: Some of the statements made by Labour Party spokesmen on the matter have not helped one lota. They have done nothing to assist the British Towist Authority in the United States and have taken the control of the control every opportunity they can to rabbish tourism generally.

### Sale Room

### Tahiti reclaims stool for £80,000

Tahiti has reclaimed a little £40,000 and the Tahiti Musewooden stool, brought to Brit-ain in 1774 by the first Polynesian to visit this coun-

try, at a cost of £80,000. Omai was born on Raiatea but moved to Tahiti after his father was killed by men from Bora Bora. It was in the hope of reclaiming his hereditary lands through the intervention of the king that he accepted Tobias Furneaux's invitation

to sail home with him to In British eyes Omai was a specimen and a curiosity. He caused a sensation, was received by the king, painted by Joshua Reynolds and sket-ched by Nathaniel Dance. The

Cook bought him some land nese export porcelain. on Huahine and built a house the Society Islands in 1776. The stool, some clubs, shoes are out normally interested in

and other relics have re- the field - and prices went majord in the family of Tobi- through the roof. as Furneaux, with whom

Christie's had estimated the Antonio de Sousa Falco de stool, carved from a single Saldanha Coutinho.

piece of wood, at £30,00 to The sale totalled £1,376,503.

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent It had not raised enough to buy it, but when Lord McAlpine, Conservative Par-

ty treasurer and a keen collector of South Seas material, contributed £5,000 and George Ortiz, another leading collector, gave -£2,000 the purchase was secured. Omai's wooden cinbs made £6,000, £3,500 and £2,500 to R.A. Lee, and his slippers £1,500. The relics made a total

of £95,700. It has been a big week for tribal art. A Benin bronze plaque made £176,000 at Sotheby's on Monday and a Benin ivory armlet in the form chalk portrait by Dance shows of a leopard, worn by the Oba Omai with the stool tucked or king, £74,000.

In Monaco oo Monday

Omai never recovered his evening Sotheby's held its ancestral acres but Captain most successful sale of Chi-There were bidders from for him when he sailed back to Europe and the United States - Far Eastern buyers

Items made for the Port-Omai stayed while in England, ugese market went especially since the eighteenth century, well with a top price of They were sent for sale at 888,000 French francs (esti-Christie's by Drusilla Furmate 150,000-200,000FF) or neaux, a direct descendant of £82,146 for a dinner service decorated with the arms of isolate a small amount of the search Council. It has cost developing placents and make about £500,000 during the

Science report

### Cystic fibrosis can be diagnosed early

About 400 children a year whether the foetus would have are born in Britain with cystic the condition.

Although only three cases: are reported in *The Lancet*, the fibrosis, the most common genetic disease, which attacks and causes irreversible damage to the lungs.

Most sufferers do not surlysed a further 12 pregnancies. and similar analyses are being conducted in the United vive beyond early adalthood, but improvements in medical

States, Belgium and the Nethmanagement during the past decade have helped increase life expectancy and slow the progression of the disease. erlands.
Existing probes are suffi-ciently informative to allow full diagnosis in about two thirds of couples presenting Because of the poor pros-pects for sufferers, many fam-ilies wish to have prematal diagnosis. Early DNA-based with at least one affected child. In half of the remainder, the inheritance of one parental tiagnosis of the disease in the mutant chromosome can be de-

accurate predictions about past six years.

unborn child is now possible, duced, they report.

Professor Bob William after progress last year by researchers at St Mary's Hoshead of the cystic fibrosis genetics research group at St Mary's, says: "Antenatal di-agnosis can only be offered at present after a family has a CF pital medical school in London, and at Toronto and Salt Lake City. The defective gene in human chromosomes which causes the disease was located child, and is only acceptable to and now scientists at St Mary's have reported in the current issue of *The Lancet* the some families. What we really want to see

are better forms of prevention and treatment, based on the ways of applying melecular biology to medicine that we, in collaboration with other groups around the world, have been applying to this disease." first such tests, carried out at nine weeks of pregnancy, using the recently discovered DNA markers. By using those "near-neighbours" of the CF mutation, together with information from other members of fam-The work at St Mary's has been funded by the Cystic Fibilies with a sufferer of the rosis Research Trust, of Bromcondition, they were able to. ley, Kest, and the Medical Re-

### Scheme to revive trolley bus

An old trolley bus was brought briefly back into service yesterday to launch a plan for the restoration of trolley bus services in Leeds and Bradford. The bus, one of the last of the vehicles to run in Britain, trundled over parts of the old Bradford route. In all, 31 double-deck trol-leys will be required for a network costing £8.5 million. West Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive hopes to raise £2.75 million through

the European regional devel-opment fund. Mr Bill Cotton, director of the executive, said that technological advances had brought a "great renaissance" in trolley services.

"They are very economical and energy efficient," he said. "Everybody seems to have recognized that except this Government." A request for government help has been

If the scheme goes ahead it will be the first "start-up" since Glasgow introduced a trolley bus service in 1949.

### Branson fined Mr Richard Branson, the

Virgin company chairman who will attempt to break the transatlantic crossing record later this summer, was fined £100 for speeding by Beaconsfield magistrates yesterday. Mr Branson, aged 32, admitted in a letter to speeding oo

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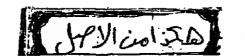
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Apit Strike !



### Cancer linked to 'passive smoking', says senior scientist

Some people develop can- of Cancer next month. The cer by hreathing the smoke study, involving more than 12,000 people, concludes that according to Sir Richard Doll, passive smoking for life-long scientist who established the link between smoking and lung cancer in the 1950s.

conclusions of the latest re- puff on a cigarette between search on the risks of serving customers with fresh search on the risks of serving customers with fresh "passive" smoking. The Insti- food are in breach of food tute of Cancer Research has hygiene regulations, two High concluded that inhaling other people's smoke carries no Lord Justice Woolf and Mr people's smoke carries no Lord Justice Woolf and Mr significant increase in risk of Justice Simon Brown held that

However, in a speech at the Royal Society of Medicine in London on Monday night, Sir Richard said: "Some cancers must certainly be caused by the involuntary, or passive, inspiration of smoke that

Smoking now accounts for about 90 per cent of all lung cancer deaths in Britain and for more than a third of deaths from all types of cancer in this country, he said.

Reduction in the use of tobacco is "outstandingly the most important" measure to prevent cancer. Sir Richard. who is honorary consultant to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund epidemiology unit at the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford,

findings in the British Journal convict.

passive smoking for life-long non-smokers carries no signif-icant risk of lung cancer, bronchitis or heart disease. His verdict contradicts the Market traders who take a

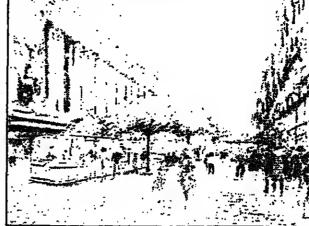
magistrates at Bury St Ed-munds Suffolk, had not prop-

erly interpreted the regulations when they dismissed a prosecution brought hy St Edmundsbury Borough Council against Mr Lawrence Bugg, a vegetable stallholder at Bury St Edmunds.

The magistrates acquitted Mr Bugg last October after accepting his evidence that he never smoked while serving customers but that he did smoke between customers, leaving his lighted eigarette on the back of his lorry trailer.

The judges said that the regulations banned those serving the public from smoking while handling any food open the streets which cross Oxford of re-routing the 21 services to contamination. But they decided that, in view of the time the case had taken to reach the High Court, it The Institute of Cancer should not be sent back to the Research is to publish its latest magistrates with a direction to





### Oxford St facelift proposed

By Mark Dowd

Plans for a comprehensive facelift to take Oxford Street into the twenty-first century were unveiled yesterday. Proposals in the interim report of Westminster City

ouncil's Oxford Street Steering Group fall short of complete pedestrianization, but taxis would be banned between Orchard Street and Oxford Circus as part of n short-term

The report, announced by Mr Alan Bradley, planning and development committee chairman, suggests that one way to accommodate the displacement problem would be to provide more taxi ranks in



Street, ensuring that no one need walk more than 100

yards for a cab. The steering group's traffic survey disclosed that 1,500 vehicles an hour pass through vehicles an hour pass through the street during shopping hours. Nearly half of these are taxis, most of which do not use the area for picking up or setting down but simply as a convenient through route across one of London's busiest traffic arteries.

ceptably high number of acci-Buses might also be diverted in the long term, but the task

Mr Bradley and Mr Harry Shepherd, director of the Ox-

and general clutter are all

"The street has an unac

ford Street Traders' Associaand 340 buses an hour was tion, confirmed that it was a deemed to be a much more complex and costly operation. consultative document and that "nothing would be done without careful consideration "In recent years, Oxford Street has become a victim of of the effect on adjacent resiits own success. Overcrowded pavements, pollution, noise

dential areas".

Mr Arnold Sandler, chairman of the Liceused Taxi
Drivers' Association, was less detracting from what should be a shopping showpiece," Mr Bradley said. impressed. He described the traffic survey in the report as "inadequate", and said he would be approaching the Office of Fair Trading if any moves were made to implement the partial ban on taxis.

### Home call to press **Trident**

Lord Home of the Hirsel, the former Prime Minister, last night urged the Govern-ment and its successor to press ahead with completion of the Trident missile programme to give Britain a new strategic deterrent in 10 years' time. There was little bargaining

power left in Polaris, "and the Russians know it", he said. President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) would have to be seen to work before Nato would want to consider any changes in its defences. But it looked as if it would be 10 years before enough SDI hardware ap-peared to carry any conviction with the allies.

Lord Home was speaking in London at the Brassey's De-fence Publishers annual dinner to an audience which included the chiefs of staff of the Royal Navy and the RAF, and Senator John Towerthe. the former Geneva arms negotiator.

But despite Lord Home's faith in the system, a book being published by Brassey's this week will question the Government's decision to buy Trident

Dr Colin McInnes, a defence analyst, says in Trident: The Only Option that British defence policy is now approaching a financial crisis to which Trident is a big

### Claim for £6m lost ahead with on scuttled carrier

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Fraudsters who try to bring trumped-up insurance claims of shipping losses have been dealt a serious blow by a recent judgement from the London Commercial Court, the London marine insurance commu nity said yesterday.

The court has found in favour of the insurers. Alliance Assurance Company, of London, in the case of the loss of a bulk carrier, Captain Panagos DP, which grounded in the Red Sea in 1982 and subsequently caught fire.

The claim for a loss of about £6 million plus interest, was rejected by leading London insurers on the ground that the vessel had been scuttled. Their case before the Commmercial Court has been upheld after a 40-day bearing.

Mr Alan Birch, marine claims manager of the Sun Alliance Group of which the Alliance Assurance Company is part, said: "It is a very welcome result.

The claim was brought jointly by the mortgagee bank, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, of Chicago, who the judge said were ianocent parties, with the own-ers, Xenofon Maritime SA, of

### Unions to act on **GCHQ** dispute

Leaders of Whitehall unions yesterday agreed a programme of action as a first stage in the developing campaign to reverse the Government's decision to impose severe financial penaltics on staff at the Communication Government Communication Headquarters (GCHQ) who

rejoined a trade union. The policies committee of accepting a payment of £1,000 the Council of Civil Service to leave their unions but then Unions has called for demon-rejoining. strations throughout Britain to express anger and indignation at the way union mem-bers at GCHQ Cheltenham

The demonstrations will be Howe, the Foreign Secretary. Asked whether strike action was being considered. Mr Bill McCall, the committee's acting chairman, said: "There is a ment departments over this

"There have already been walkouts in a number of of-fices, and if out of the protest meetings members take other industrial action that would

They have been told they will lose up to two pay incre-ments for two years, be debar-red from proposed new grading structures, incur impaired

Yesterday's decisions will be discussed by the TUC's

Civil Service union leaders said that they were confident action now planned. They rejected government claims that the penalties were the responsibility of GCHQ man-

Mr McCall said: "The Government is accountable for actions of management in the Civil Service."

# vicious and vindictive.

A dozen or so GCHQ workers have been disciplined after

timed to coincide with a planned meeting between unions and Sir Geoffrey Howe the Economic Control of the Contr

general council tomorrow. great deal of anger in Govern- of TUC support for the further

### jail terms for pit strikers by pathologist

Two striking miners who attacked a working colleague in his home during the miners' strike had three-year jail sentences reduced to two years in the Court of Appeal in Lon-

don yesterday. Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, allowing appeals by Martin and Nigel Hodgson, who are brothers, said: "We feel that the passage of time permits us to extend a mea-sure of leniency in the hope that it may serve to help heal

that it may serve to bein hear
the many breaches caused by
that terrible strike."

Martin. aged 22, and Nigel
Hodgson, aged 25, were jailed
on November 8 last year for
causing Mr Michael Fletcher
grievous bodily harm.

Lord Lane said that the

arrack by the brothers and other striking miners on Mr Fletcher at his Castleford home, was appalling. He was struck with a pick-

axe handle and a piece of metal while his pregnant wife and two small children were

### Court reduces | Mortuary libel action won

Dr Geoffrey Andrews, a pathologist, won libel damages in the High Court yesterday over allegations that conditions in his mortuary were frightening and helow

standard.
Mr Stuart Barber, a union official, had alleged in a report to the South Gwent Health Authority in March 1980 that conditions at the St Wooles Hospital mortnary failed to comply with Government standards. He said Dr Andrews was responsible for unacceptable risks of infection

Mr Barber, Cardiff area

officer for the National Union of Public Employees, said that the patholgist was personally responsible for neglecting proper steps to ensure the safety of mortnary staff and failed to warn them when they were required to handle highly infectious bodies.

Mr Barber now accepted that the allegations were false, apologized and agreed to pay appropriate undisclosed damages and all legal costs.

### Prisoner died 24 hours after pronounced fit

A doctor pronounced a prisoner fit to remain in a hours before his death from kidney failure and heart prob-lems, an inquest was told

yesterday.
Dr Josef Mieszkowski, senior medical officer at Exeter Prison, took the decision despile a deterioration in Mark

Hogg's condition. Three hours later, after Hoge went into convulsions and developed hreathing difficulties, he had to walk 300 vards to the prison hospital. He was taken to bospital in

Exeter, but died next moroing. The long-running inquest has heard allegations from a fellow prisoner, Philip Rutherford, aged 26, that Hogg, of Russia Dock Road, east London, was kicked and punched by up to eight policemen at

Yeovil after they were recan-

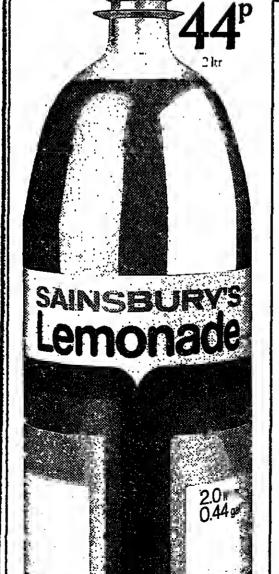
to Exeter on September 27. Yesterday. Dr Mieszkowski said that he examined Hogg three times; on each occasioo he complained of vomiting and abdominal pains.

The doctor diagnosed a stomach hug. I was perfectly satisfied there was no evidence of internal injury. But the day after the third

visit — 24 hours before Hogg died – there was a deteriora-tion. His eves were "puffy", he was spitting blood, still com-plaining of sickness and pain, and had a cut lip.

"I was surprised that his condition had changed. There was evident deterioration in condition, Mieszkowski said The hearing continues





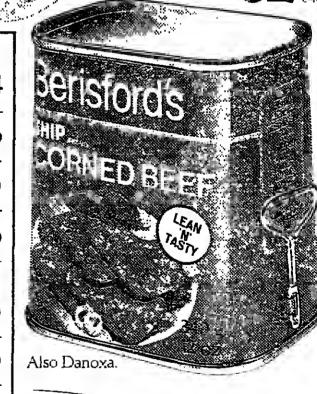
English Pork Loin Chops (bone in) per lb £1.24 English Mild Cheddar per lb 99p Cheshire per lb Size 3 Eggs ½ doz 42p Sainsbury's Vanilla Ice Cream 1 ltr cutting brick 39p Fresh Milk 4 pint bottle 79p Sainsbury's Crusty Bake Pork Pies pkt 4 68p Sainsbury's Economy Sausages (lge) per lb 59p Home Grown New Potatoes 10p\* (loose) per lb

22<sup>p</sup> 450g

Sainsbury's Bergerac Blanc 70cl £1.79

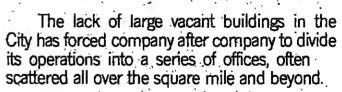
\*Pre-packed at other prices.Price valid to 28th June 198

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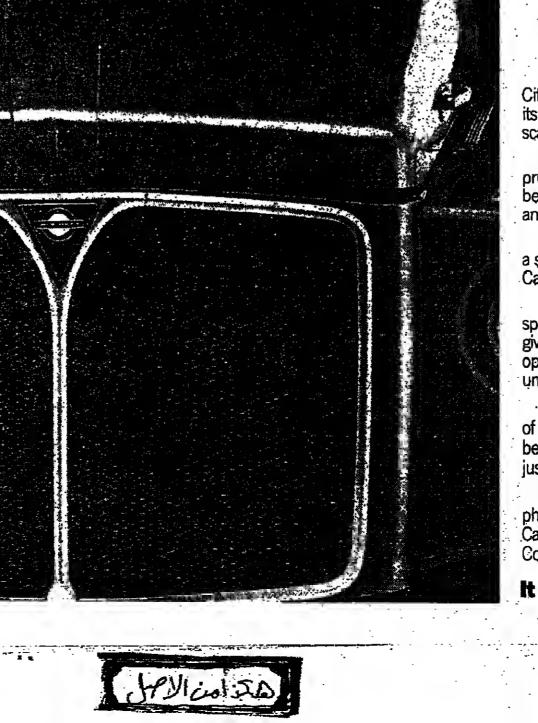
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### Blast wrecks Bulgarian steel plant and kills 8 Polish expert advisers

A large explosion in a Bulgarian steel plant has killed a number of people, including Polish metallurgical experts, according to official sources in

Reports from Bulgaria indi-cated that eight Poles had died, but did not give any other casualty figures.

The Bulgarian Prime Minister, Mr Georgi Atanasov, has appointed one of his deputies to supervise the recovery op-eration and a Polish steel specialist has been included in

First information about the blast investigation in Sredno-gorye on Monday was disgorye on Monday was dis-closed yesterday by the Polish steel producers in the Soviet Zhivkov.

government spokesman, Mr bloc often hires out its spe-Jerzy Urban, who described it cialists as advisers to neighas a tragic accident.

He said that Poles were among the dead, though he could not give an exact number, and four were on the

The Poles have been helping to modernize the steel mill in Srednogorye as part of a Bulgarian drive to improve the quality and output of its

This spring, the Steel Minister, Mr Toncho Chakurov, was distributed and the Mechanical Engineering Ministry was scrapped.

bouring countries.

With little information available from the Bulgarian news agency. Sofiapress, it was impossible to gauge the real scope of the explosion. But diplomats in Soviet

bloc countries assumed that it must be serious: Bulgarian analysts said the man in charge of the investiga-tion team would be either the Deputy Premier, Mr Ognyan Doynov, aged 51, or the first

deputy premier, Mr. Stoyan

Mr Doynov is thought to be the man most likely to succeed



Washington (NYT) - In a major expansion of the Administration's unmanned rocket programme, the Air Force has plans to huild a mid-sized rocket to lift military payloads grounded by the loss of the space shuttle

Mr Edward Aldridge, who was appointed secretary of the Air Force two months ago, said the rocket's manufacturer develop a commercial version of the vehicle to compete with Ariane, the European programme that launches private commercial satellites.

Air Force officials said the White House and Congress had not granted final approval for the mid-sized rocket, but there had been no major objections and the formal request for proposals from Aerospace companies was ex-pected to be sent out in the next few weeks.

The proposed non-reusable rockets would cost tens of millions of dollars each, but would also be required to would likely prove a less expensive method of launching satellites than the shuttle. Officials said delivery of the first rockets could come in

Meanwhile, White House officials say scepticism is growing over whether the Administration should build a replacement orbiter for the Challenger, which was de-stroyed with its crew of seven on January 28.

A senior Administration of ficial, who asked not to be identified, said that despite President Reagan's general endorsement of a fourth orbiter, we're all in a show-me attitude".

The cost of a new orbiter would be between \$2.5 and \$4 hillion (£1.6 and £2.6 billion).

### Messenger | Churches plead for held for death row two flat killing

Paris — A part-time messenger, aged 35, has been arrested to connection with the recent wave of brutal murders of old women living alone in Paris (Diana Geddes writes)

Police said that Serge Caillard had admitted stabhing to death Mme Germaine Charbonnier, aged 87, in her flat in the 15th arrondissement, after his girlfriend, who worked as a cleaner for the old woman, became suspicious about the origins of some hlouses he had given her. Mome Charbonnier's body was found on June 16.

The police did not think that Caillard had anything to do with any of the other 28 murders of old ladies in their Parisian homes over the past

### 38 suspected of Thai fire

Phuket, Thailand (AFP) Thai authorities were preparing to charge 38 demonstrators with arson after riots on Monday against a tantalum ore processing plant on this resort island, a senior Army officer said.

The anthorities also extended for at least two or three days a state of emergency proclaimed oo Monday, after sections of the plant were

### Talks rejected

Seoul (Reuter) - South Korea and the US-led United Nations Command formally turned down a North Korean call for three-way defence

### Rome pact Rome - The US and Italian

Governments signed an agree-ment to co-operate in the fight against international terrorism. The US signatory was Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney-

### Cabinet shift

Delhi (AP) - The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, has moved Mrs Mohsina Kidwai, from the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, where she was in charge of the birth control programme, and appointed her Minister of Transport. She has been replaced by Mr P.V. Narasimha Rao, who also will continue to head the Human Resources Ministry.

### Typhoon hits Taipei (AP) - Typhoon

Nancy, this season's first typhoon, hit southern Taiwan. causing landslides and capsiz-ing a fishing boat. Tourists die

Moscow (AFP) - Eleven Soviet tourists, including two 15-year-old youths, froze to death in the Caucasus mounrains because of "unpardon-able and inexplicable errors" hy their guide, the Communist Party daily, *Pravda*, said. They died on the snow-covered slopes of Fisht mountain, which was shrouded in fog and battered by high winds.

### Dead winner

Redwood City, California (Reuter) - San Mateo County voters overwhelmingly reelected Brendan Maguire as sheriff even though he had been dead for more than a month, after a court ruling that the election must go

The British Council of Churches yesterday inter-vened on behalf of a convicted British-born drug trafficker and his Australian accomplice, who could be hanged this week in Malaysia.

The Council sent cables to the King of Malaysia and the Prime Minister appealing for clemency for John Kevin Barlow, aged 29, a British-born Australian national, of Stokeon-Trent, and Australian Brian Chambers, aged 28, who may face the gallows as early as tomorrow for smuggling

A spokesman for the British Council of Churches said the plea for mercy could be the last chance for the men on

death row. So far, petitions from the British and Australian governments for the sentences to be commuted have been turned

Malaysian Pardons Board flatly rejected a final appeal. If the death sentence is carried out, the two men will be the first Westerners to be

> stringent drug laws.
>
> • KUALA LUMPUR: The mother of John Kevin Barlow has appealed to the King of Malaysia for clemency (AP reports). The Malaysian oews agency

executed under Malaysia's

Bernama vesterday quoted an Australian High Commission spokesman here as saying: We forwarded the letter yesterday. We do oot know the Barlow and Chambers were

sentenced to death by the Penang High Court last year. for trafficking in 179 grams (6.26 oz) of heroin at Penang Airport on November 9, 1983 Meanwhile, defence lawyers for the two men have appealed down, and last week the to the Governor of Penang.



South African trade links under pressure

### Doubts bring fall in US investment than 500 people. They say the general depression in South Africa is a more likely reason

From Michael Binyon Washington

The United States is South Africa's largest trading part-ner. Last year total US investment came to \$1.3 billion (£867 million).

There are still 260 American firms doing business in South Africa, among them the big multi-nationals such as IBM, Kodak, Ford and Dresser. But the political crisis and growing doubts over the left have been the smaller The move to stop American country's future have had a companies, employing less companies doing business in

noticeable effect in the past

Total American investment peaked in 1981 at \$2.6 billion - double today's figure - and is now falling rapidly. Last year 39 American firms pulled out, and another 14 have left

so far this year. But the Investor Responsibility Research Centre, a study group based here, said that all but four of the firms that have cal opposition to apartheid. But banks have moved more swiftly. In 1984 only three of the top 100 American

for their departure than politi-

banks had tough restrictions on loans to South Africa. This year some 27 have banned investment in both the private and public sector.

### British investment already cut back By Teresa Poole

British companies are likely to find any veto on new investment in South Africa

slightly irenic. For the past few years a number of companies have been trying to limit their exposure and the level of net investment has fallen off. The

fall in 1984 is likely to have been repeated last year. Britain is the largest foreign investor in South Africa and the Department of Trade and Industry estimate of British investment at the end of 1984

was £6 billion, split equally companies and portfolio holdings of shares. Bank loans were £6.9 billion but had fallen to £5.6 billion by the end of

According to the UK-South

Africa Trade Association, the market value of British investment at £6 billion has almost haived since 1982 but such

figures tend to be misleading. There has certainly been some disinvestment, but the slemp mainly represents the collapse in the rand which has devalued South African assets in sterling terms.

Market values have also

declined in the local currency as the political situation has become more unsettled.

Britain is South Africa's third largest trading partner th £990 mil Fruit and vegetables, the main candidate for sanctions, account for £136 million, indus-trial raw materials for £274 million, and manufactures for £327 million.

Net outward direct investment by UK companies, excluding oil companies. (DTI figures.)

	In South	In th
	Africa	MOL
	£m	£m
1980	232.3	3390.
1981	291.6	4571.
1982	227.7	2396.
1983	296.0	3312
1984	131.6*	5819.
Net ear	nings from dire	ect invest

ment by UK co's (excluding oil companies). (DTI figures.) 4078.4 7714.5 527.2 402.1° Including oil companies.

South Africa has only just begun to acquire any hite. The House of Representatives has voted for complete disinvest-ment, and a total trade embargo. But the measure is unlikely to be adopted by the Senate and, even if it were, President Reagan would be sure to veto Until recently the only do-

mestic pressure on American firms came from dissident shareholders and universities that, under pressure from students, were beginning to sell stock in companies represented in South Africa. Indeed in some quarters companies have been applauded for stay-ing, because of their labour and racial policies which, it is said, have encouraged the

fight for equal opportunity elsewhere by blacks. Some 166 of the 260 American firms have now signed the so-called Sullivan Principles. This labour code, named after a Presbyterian minister who suggested it, guarantees blacks sponsibility for the bomb in American firms equal op- attack against the Paris offices portunities and promotioo of Rothmans, the cigarette prospects. The Principles are company. No one was hurt claimed to have encouraged and only minor damage black trade unionists in South caused. Africa to agitate for better

. The Reagan Administration opposes a pull-out on the on Saturday was carried out in grounds that this would hurt protest against the South the black population more than the whites.

in South Africa.

### **Armed** struggle defended by ANC

Black South Africans must intensify their armed struggle against apartheid, whether not sanctions are imposed, Mr Thabo Mbeki, director of information for the African National Congress, told MPs

yesterday. He said the banned ANC would not suspend violence without a willingness by the South African regime to dis-mantle apartheid. So far the easures taken by Pretoria

had been cosmetic.
"Our violence is entirely the response to the situation created by South Africa. It came about because the ANC be-came illegal and if we want to change it we have no choice but to take up arms."

The release of Nr Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners, although an impor-tant step, would not create a democratic system of government and the freed men would simply join in the struggle, be added.

Giving evidence to the Commons' all-party Select Committee on Foreign Affairs, he warned against imposing selective sanctions.

"We are asking for compre hensive mandatory sanctions

– and now – because we think sauctions work.

"We are concerned about selective sanctions. We think that is to remove from sanctions their impact because they could survive it. To do it little by little - they would have time to adapt."

He added: "It is in our interests to ensure that the South African economy is as little destroyed as possible because clearly the new South Africa must address many very serious problems of education, housing and health."

### Terror group claims Paris bomb From Diana Geddes

Paris

A left-wing terrorist group, Black War, has claimed re-

In a letter addressed to Agence France Press, group, which first appeared io December, said that the attack African interests of Rothmans and Peter Stuyvesant".

### Contra head urges more covert aid

From Martha Honey, San José

leader has called for resumption of United States covert aid to the anti-Government Contras, terming the Congressional view of the humanitarian aid question "a night-

Señor Alfonso Robelo, one of the three leaders of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, denied reports that millions of dollars in humanitarian aid had been pocketed by Contra leaders or used for

between the two neighbours

The charges were made on Monday by Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister,

who accused Greece of main-

taining "sustained hostility" towards Turkey.

Mr Miltiadis Papaioannou

the Greek Government spokesman said Athens re-

Mr Ozal: accused Greece of

Almost 7,000 shipbuilding

workers employed by the

Normed group went on a 24-

hour strike yesterday to pro-

bail out the company.

and allies.

mare".

A senior anti-Sandinista short of food, uniforms and between UNO and the may have been some irregu-

> He predicted that, despite leadership, Congress would today approve President Reagan's \$100 million (£66 million) aid package for new humanitarian and military

"inaccurate and groundless

facts and arguments".
The Turkish Prime Minis-

ter argued that Greece had

rejected all the olive branches

he had extended. Instead, Greece was taking anti-Turk-ish positions in all internation-

Greek reply was contained in the Prime Minister's speech to Parliament last December.

Then, Mr Papandreon had said Greece would have ac-

cepted gladly Turkey's olive branches if they had been sincere and meaningful. "However, the direct, cou-crete, and serious threat posed

hy Turkey's arbitrary claims

al forums, he said.

peace with Turkey

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Greece yesterday sparned fused to open a dialogue with Turkish accessations that it Mr Ozal who was making it a was deliberately obstructing practice to deal with problems the resolution of problems through interviews based on

Southern Opposition Bloc" But be conceded that "there (BOS), the two main Contra umbrella organizations. Señor larities and we are looking into Robelo and the BOS leader, it."

Robelo and the BOS leader, Señor Alfredo Cezar, denied the accord was timed to recent criticism of the Contra coincide with the Congressional vote or was made possible hy the recent resignation of Commander Eden Pastora from BOS.

id. Señor Pastora, who has Señor Robelo was speaking opposed unity with UNO. high living by commanders at a press conference here to retired from while troops in the field went announce a new unity accord last month. retired from the guerrilla war

### Athens denies blocking £40m fraud in Rockefeller

last surviving granddaughter of John Rockefeller senior was when she granted her estimated \$60 million (£40 million) estate to her second husband, her children alleged yesterday.

de Cuevas de Larrain, who of 88. The will in question left her estate to her husband, Señor Raimundo de Larrain, a Chilean-born marquis who unoi recently served as cultural attaché at the Chilean

and provocations against Greece leave no doubt about Ankara's expansionist Mr Ozel dismissed the

# will alleged

an attache at the Chiean Embassy in Madrid. In 1977, at the age of 80, she married Senor de Larrain, who was 42 years old. She had previously been married to de Larrain's uocle, George de

de Cuevas, said in papers on file in Manhattan Surrogate Court that her mother had always appeared to be heavi-ty sedated from shortly after her marriage to Señor de Larrain until her death.

# New York (Reuter) - The

the victim of a massive fraud The allegation was contained in court papers filed on behalf of the children of Margaret Rockefeller Strong died last December at the age

Cuevas, for 30 years. Their daughter, Elizabeth

# South Africa. o news is bad new

PHOTOGRAPHY BANNED.

The bad news is that terror, suffering and destruction in the black communities grow worse by

that the resources of our closest partners, the South African Council of Churches, are nowhere near sufficient to provide shelter for the homeless from places like Crossroads;

that their national emergency fund must be doubled or trebled to provide the hungry with food; to support families whose chief breadwinner has been killed, injured or detained; and to meet medical, legal and burial costs.

Here in Britain many are praying for South

Christian Aid **Emergency Appeal** 

Africa. Some are pressing hard for action by our

Whatever else you do, please give something to

Greek perception of a Turkish military threat as "somewhat artificial und grossly exaggerated". "sustained hostility". Strike at doomed French shipyard Normed, formed out of a worker in government subsi-merger in 1983 of shipyards at dies and aid, has no more Dunkirk in the north and La orders oo its books and no From Diana Geddes Paris

from the slump in the world market and from the fierce test against the threatened competition of the South Koclosure of the group's three reans and Japanese. shipyards after the Government's announcement that it was no longer willing to

Ciotat and La Scyne in the south, has been suffering both

money to meet its debts.

Normed's threatened yards and to find jobs for redundant workers are expected to be

Details of a government plan to help "reconvert" TO: CHRISTIAN AID (SOUTH AFRICA EMERGENCY APPEAL), P.O. BOX 1, LONDON 5W9 8BH

IF RECEIPT REQUIREO PLEASE TICK BOX ...

The company, currently receiving more than 300,000 announced within the next francs (£28,000) a year per few days.

Government.

relieve the suffering.

The need is urgent.



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It's great to be young - as long as you can afford it. And if you're into music, you probably can't.

Tickets to the live gigs, paying for the supportive T-shirts and then buying the album of the gig, all tend to milk the enthusiast dry.

But not quite dry enough, as far as the record companies are concerned.

That's why, as you've heard, they've hit on this wonderful wheeze of a Tape Levy. And somehow they've persuaded the Government to back them.

The fortunes made in the music industry are founded on the young Especially young tape buyers - because they buy five times as many records as the rest of us. Then, to keep their records in mint condition, they often put them on blank

tape. Because British copyright laws are archaic, this may technically be an offence.

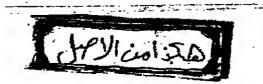
Rather than legalising this innocent practice, without further payment, the Government intends to charge a levy on every blank tape sold. The millions more which will be milked from the tape buying public in this way will then be passed on mainly to the record companies and music publishers (and of course the VAT man - so the Government will get the cream).

It's not too late to prevent this wilful miscarriage of natural justice.

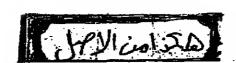
Find out how to stop the Tape Levy becoming law, by contacting: The Tape Manufacturers Group, 17-19 Foley Street, London W1P 7LH.

Oppose the tape Levy. It's a gift to the greedy.

ISSUED BY THE TAPE MANUFACTURERS GROUP IN THE INTEREST OF THE TAPE BUYING PUBLIC.



unsure on sump



# Howe promises energetic leadership for the EEC

With the European Com-munity and the United States still deadlocked over their trade dispute, Britain's sixmonth presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers is set to get off to a contentious start next Tuesday, which coincides with the American deadline for raising tariffs against EEC

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary and EEC President-designate, appears unruffled by the prospect of a spiralling transatiantic trade

"I still hope this can be resolved through negotiation rather than clash," he said yesterday as the American deadline for the imposition of sanctions against EEC foodstuffs approached with no sign that it might be deferred, a move Sir Geoffrey had urged

in Luxembourg last week.

But the EEC must demonstrate its ability to match
measure with countermeasure," he said. EEC officials testify that behind Sir Geoffrey's mild

manner and lawyer's caution lies a powerful determination coupled with impatience at delay.

This is the last time I

appear before you as a mere Foreign Secretary," Sir Geof-frey said with his usual selfdeprecation last week in Luxembourg, as he prepared to take over the EEC presidency from Mr Hans van den Brock, the personable Dutch Foreign Minister.

"From now on I shall have added justre," he remarked.

**US still** 

unsure

on summit

From Christopher Thomas

Washington

President Reagan is still unsure whether Mr Mikhail

Gorbachov, the Soviet leader,

is willing to meet him later

this year, although White House officials say they are encouraged by "positive signals" from Moscow that a

summit could be held in

Mr Reagan was handed a

personal note from Mr

Gorbachov on Monday by Mr Yuri Dubinin, the new Soviet

Ambassador to Washington.

and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet For-

eign Minister, to prepare for a summit. Moscow cancelled a

previous planned meeting af-

ter the American attack on

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Mr Reagan said Mr Gorbachov had given

every indication that he want-

ed a summit. Relations with Moscow were on a "more

solid footing than they have been for a long time".

uty minister said yesterday the US had put its "military-machine" into high gear in all areas of the conventional and

nuclear arms race (Reuter

The Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister, Mr Vladimir Pet-rovsky, told a 40-nation disar-mament conference at the

European headquarters of the

United Nations: "We are wit-

nessing an armed uprising by the United States against the realities of our times."

reports).

• GENEVA: A Soviet dep-

No date has yet been set for a meeting between Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State,

November or December.

dent, but the remark reveals that Sir Geoffrey takes the responsibility of shaping EEC policy seriously, and believes Britain can provide "energetic" leadership. It will certainly need to, given the range of problems the EEC faces over the next six months

A new round of GATT (General Agreement on Tar-iffs and Trade) is due to open in September, and Sir Geof-frey identifies four key ele-ments in the EEC position: the need to liberalize world trade, the discussion of agricultural subsidies in both Europe and US, trade tensions with Japan. and the transatiantic trade

Sir Geoffrey puts an opti-mistic gloss on the range of troublesome foreign issues confronting the EEC, with

some knowledge of how to deal with South Africa in an attempt to reform or even end

ence in East-West detente.
The attempt this year to reach a consensus on terrorism was not a glorious episode in European history, Sir Geof-frey admits.

The British view of EEC

foreign policy is that it is surprisingly successful in view of the disparate interests the presidency has to co-ordinate.
"Before the EEC was invented any concerted response to events would have been miraculous and exceptional," Sir Geoffrey said. "Now there are headlines when Europe fails to

The fact remains that during the Dutch presidency in the first half of the year, the EEC failed to agree swiftly not Britain's foreign policy experi-ence in mind. Britain has the Middle East, Chernobyl

Speaking at Luxembe

airport yesterday after hosting a dinner for European agricul-ture ministers, Mr Lyng said the deadline would not be

extended. "There has been

ample time for the EEC to

make some offer of compensation."

worth of maize and sorghum

exports to Spain because of

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

bus hijackers were killed two

years ago.

Mr Harish is known to have

decided that some kind of

investigation is unavoidable,

He has three main options.

A second choice is to order a

full judicial commission of

inquiry by three judges. They would have the legal right to

redetaining the two on any of the grounds given before.

Mr Harper and Mr Anstin munched jelly-babies as a token celebration in the Su-preme Court chamber after the

verdict while they waited,

unhandcuffed, for government transport to take them back to

Chikurubi prison outside Ha-

Zimbabwe's detention laws

rare for release formalities.

under the state of emergency

require that reasons be given for any detention, and the courts have made it clear since

the Customs officers began their battle for freedom that

Zimbabwe alone has a sur-

plus of 1.2 million tons of cereals, and the Ivory Coast

and Kenya each have 250,000

tons available for export. Be-

lawi, Mali, Niger, Senegal, Togo and some parts of Sudan

"triangular deals", under which donor countries finance

the purchase of surplus food

The FAO advocates more

nin, Burkina Faso, Chad, Ma-

nounced the three-man hen-ch's findings, the Customs their battle for freedom that officers' lawyers walked qui-ckly back to the High Court defend himself.

African food surpluses

(FAO), after surveying the also have surpluses.

African food situation, says

The FAO advoca

and its transport to other and its transport to deficit

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi. -

The first is to approve the

police investigation already

ordered by his predecessor, Mr Yitzhak Zamir.

but that it must be secret.

The US claims that it has

### Reagan tariff deadline looms for Europe

Israel's top politicians and way in which two Palestinian

From Our Correspondent, Laxembourg Mr Richard Lyng, the Unit- to high US tariffs unless

ed States Agriculture Secre-tary, said yesterday the US did not want a trade war with the EEC, without saying how it could be avoided.

But he said President Reagan would raise import tariffs on EEC goods on the official deadline of July 1 unless there was agreement to compensate the US for markets lost through Spanish and Portuguese accession to the EEC.
The President announce

lost more than \$600 million earlier this year that wines, Lestre is not normally associ-ated with the new EEC presi-pean exports would be subject the impostion of EEC import turiffs since the start of 1986.

legal advisers met last night to decide what form an inquiry

into Shin Bet, the Israeli

counter-intelligence agency,

The politicians included Mr

Shimon Peres, the Prime Min-ister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the vice-Prime Minister, Mr

Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister, and Mr Yitzhak

Moda'i, the Justice Minister.

ney General, was seeking their

opinion on how to investigate

The Supreme Court yester-day unanimously confirmed the judgement of the High

Court last week ruling that the detention of Mr John Austin,

aged 36, the collecter of Customs and Excise, and Mr Kemeth Harper, aged 43, the department's chief investiga-

The orders for the release of

the two men are the fourth that

have been delivered from the bench since their detention on

February 22, on the grounds that the state has persistently

failed to give proper reasons for their detention.

Immediately after Mr Jus-

Twelve African countries,

including some which were badly hit by drought and

famine in 1984 and 1985, now

have large surpluses of food

and Agriculture Organization

aid is urgently needed to subsidize the purchase of 2.1

million tons of surplus food

The United Nations Food

after good rains

tice Enock Dumbutshena an-

ter, was invalid.

Mr Yosef Harish, the Attor-

should take.

and terrorism, but also on pressing internal EEC prob-lems which Britain now

Completion of the internal market, which is due by 1992, has progressed this year, with the EEC taking an internal market decision a week. But there has been "slippage" and the target date may be unrealizable.

Despite some British reservations about the single European act, or Treaty of Rome revisions, in which the internal market programme is enshrined, Sir Geoffrey firmly intends to press ahead, mak-ing de-regulation of the air and road transport industries a top

The British approach, in other words, is that if the EEC can focus on "specific issues people can identify with" such as cheaper air fares - the negative image of the Com-munity in Britain will be reversed, and so too will the often suspicious view the Eu-

ropeans take of Britain.
In Sir Geoffrey's view, it is
the Europeans who have come closer to Britain over, for example, the need both to control EEC expenditure with-in a framework of budget discipline and reform the common agricultural policy to avoid generating surpluses "to the point where we've got food coming out of our cars". We are taking over from

the Dutch on the run," Sir Geoffrey maintains, adding that his aim over the next six months will be "to enhance Europe's political and trade standing", while ensuring that the EEC makes "a real contribution to the lives of ordinary people"

considered relevant and to call

The third possibility is a

one-man inquiry by a senior

legal or military figure. This method is largely discredited

because two previous investi-

gations along these lines have

A suggested alternative to

an inquiry has been to dismiss the head of Shin Bet, Mr Avraham Shalom, who is

alleged to have masterminded

the cover-up.

Mr Harish is expected to

failed to discover the truth.

any witnesses they wanted.



a rapidly-expanding popula-tion of two million Albanians is provoking a dangerous clash between Serbian and Albanian nationalism.

1,700 delegates representing Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous regions are expected to demand serious For the first time since

lems facing their country.

Sloveness from the north, whose thinking is closer to

widespread disillusionment with the party leadership. The leaders of the various republics, widely perceived as

responsible for the present troubles, will be under great pressure from the rank and file

A new generation of better-educated politicisms is emerg-

Though the economic crisis has dramatically lowered stan-dards of living in the more prosperous parts of the coun-

searching questioning of the

### Warsaw details Western

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Spy fever is again gripping coland. The country's lop counter-intelligence expert yesterday claimed that Western agents made contact with 70,000 Poles abroad and that some returned undercover with instructions to tap the communication lines and break the computer codes of the secret police.

General Władysław Pozoga, deputy Interior Minister, said that special training camps for "subversives" had been set up outside Munich in West Germany and recently in New

Jersey.
The aims of people trained in such centres are first of all terrorist attacks on Polish institutions abroad - such as the storming of a Polish mission in Switzerland in 1982 — and sabotage operations in Poland.

"The reward after three years of such service is citizenship of certain countries in the

The Polish counter-spies have intercepted a "transport of guns disguised as ball-point pens and radio sets designed for spying on Interior Ministry communications lines", the general said in an interview

Other equipment smuggled to the Solidarity underground included explosives, hand guns, gas, bullet-proof vests and knock-out guns, he said.

The extraordinarily detailed expose of Western spy opera-tions against Poland follows the arrest of Mr Bogdan Charyton, aged 44, a masseur. who confessed that he was a spy controlled by the US

siderable concern that underground opposition might soon enter the high-tech era. Two pictures of equipment

found in a spy's apartment and in the apartment of a "trade union activist" showed a computer for encoding information, radio receivers for eavesdropping and an explosives detonator and a pen gun. ■ Libel charge: Mr Jerzy Urban, the Polish government spokesman, confirmed yesterday that he will personally attend court proceedings to levy libel charges against a priest who compared him with Josef Goebbels.

The coffin of Coluche, France's best-loved comedian, borne through a crowd of thousands who attended his funeral in Paris yesterday. He died in n motor-cycle accident last week.

### Old-guard Yugoslav leaders face party's crisis congress

From Richard Bassett, Belgrade

The 13th Congress of that of western Europe, will Yugoslavia's League of Com- discuss issues with Macedonunists opens here today at a time when the reputation of Yngoslavia's political leaders as never been lower.

During the four years since the last Party Congress, the comfortable prosperity and political stability Yugoslavia once enjoyed has been rudely

Inflation is 86 per cent and rising. In the poorer southern areas, unemployment is as high as 80 per cent and in the iomons region of Kosovo,

Over the next three days,

Marshall Tito's death in 1980, the upper echelons of Yago-slavia's federal Government will publicly debate the prob-

its system of justice and nians and Serbs whose menslavia's unique multi-natality is more akin to what is tional federalism referred to as "Balkan". But added to these tradition-The Human Rights Committee in Yngoslavia yesterday sent a petition to the office of

al and inevitable conflicts, is

to change their policies or make way for a younger generation.

ing. Increasingly, ideology has given way to pragmatism.

try, it has also stimulated debate. The bureaucracy of Yugoslavia is frequently openly attacked in official news-

Similarly, the growth of Albanian nationalism in Kosovo resulting in several thonnd Serbian emigrants to Belgrade has also provoked a

Embassy. Many Yugoslavs who are of Serbs believe that the The interview reveals con-Serbs are reacting hysterically to the Albanians and that the trials of Albanians only exac-

The Yugoslav press has already stated that it hopes the Congress will "launch radical ction" to solve these prob-Whether over the next three

erbate a highly-charged

country's security apparatus,

the state presidency calling for the repeal of Article 133 of the

Penal Code under which Alba-

nian nationalists have been

recently brought to trial. These and related topics will

be fully aired over the next few

days the "Congress of Hope" as it has been dubbed in some circles here, succeeds in achieving more than providing simply pages of words for Yngoslavia's problems, remains to be seen.

### Shin Bet for covering up the investigate everything they announce his decision today. Harare court rejects Non smokers espionage detention From Jan Reath, Harare Zimbabwe's judiciary has for an urgent application to again rebutied government deferred force the Government into tention orders against senior giving up what is viewed as its live longer Customs officers alleged to persecution of the two. Mr Simon Bull, their coun-sel, said they were seeking an order restraining the Govern-ment's security agencies from have spied for South Africa.

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### Spanish snub Melilla's Muslims From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Shops were open normally yesterday in Melilla, one of Spain's north African enclaves, after five days of street disturbances. The general election result

Mr Pentrovsky: "US armed and its transport aprising against reality."

African countries.

day revealed that most local Spaniards are bitterly opposed to integrating with the Muslim community. Melilla's business commu-nity, which wants to maintain the Spanish garrison town of 75,000 inhabitants as a trad-

voting.
The Popular Coalition of Senor Manuel Fraga swept the Socialists from all three Meli-

programme to integrate the Muslim population of Moroc-can origin and give many of them Spanish nationality. The Muslims beycotted the election and reaffirmed confi-dence in their local leader, Aomar Mohamedi Dudu. The Melilla troubles provid-ed an unwelcome back-drop to a four-day official visit started yesterday by Crown Prince Sidi Muhammad of Morocco. He arrived after repeated post-ponement of a projected state

ing post, led the right-wing MOROCCO

King Hassan. Spain's two enclaves, Centa (held by the Socialists) and Melilla, are claimed by Mo-rocco. But King Hassan told King Juan Carlos earlier this

year that a solution must come through "dlalogue and persussion". There are an estimated 30,000 Muslims living without any regular status in Centa and Melilla, often in had social conditions. Last April Sedor Jose Barrionnevo, the Interior Minister, an-nonnced a \$4.5 million aid programme for the Muslims, chiefly for housing.

Although Spain has passed a new aliens law, local Span-

4371 3945 3550 9749 8811 6831 6174 2511 2357 4557 4113 3914 3537

the seats in the Madrid The election campaign was marked by clashes between right-wing Christians and lo-cal Muslims. iards have resisted granting Muslims any change in status. Muslims say that only 100 applications for Spanish nationality out of 5,000 have MOTES: 1. This is not a savings plan and it therefore acquires no surrender or cash value Premiums are used only to provide the meaning ampossible should death occur during the per of the policy. The result was clearly intended as "punishment" for the Socialist Government's been granted by the authoriThree die in Beverly Hills siege

### García pledges his life to defending Peru democracy

Lima (Reuter) - President Garcia of Peru, facing his most serious crisis after the deaths of at least 150 leftist guerrilla inmates in prison mutinies, has pledged his life to defend Peru against mili-

"Here the armed forces obey the civil power elected by the people," Señor García said yesterday. "I guarantee this with the force of the people and my own life."

The guerrillas died in the revolts that began last week when the police and military stormed the prisons after a tipoff that the guerrillas were storing arms.

The military said 124 Maoist Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrilla inmates were killed as the authorities regained control of Luri-gancho prison and 30 were killed on the island prison of El Fronton. Two inmates were also reported killed at a

women's prison. Unofficial estimates said the final death toll could be as high as 300.

Señor García has ordered a military inquiry into possible excesses committed by troops at Lurigancho.

A left-wing opposition lead-Senator Javier Diez Canseco, has accused the mili-

### tary of executing 60 inmates at IMF debt warning, page 24 Lima jail deaths mar Socialist congress

International 17th congress in important event for Peru, but many delegates were distracted by the slaughter in the suppression of the prison rebellions.

Some delegates, albeit a minority, considered President Garcia and his Government

were guilty of an atrocity.

The majority adhered to the general theme of the final document which said that now was the time to help Peru's

The democracy that commits errors and excesses is a democracy that knows how to sanction them to avoid them," Senor García said.

He was speaking at a ceremony yesterday honouring Herr Willy Brandt, the Socialist International president, with Peru's highest honour, the Order of the Sun, at the end of the group's congress.

The Socialist International, which includes the world's main socialist and social democratic parties, welcomed Senor Garcia's statement, saying there was a clear determination "to learn all the facts and to guarantee punishment of all those found responsible for

any wrongdoing."

Meanwhile, left-wing guerrillas from the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, a group uninvolved in the prison revolts, took over the offices of four Western news encies in Lima yesterday. The guerrillas, armed with

revolvers, entered the offices of Reuter, Agence France Presse, Ansa of Italy and DPA of West Germany, and de-manded that employees file a statement calling the military crackdown the bloodiest event in Peruvian history. They left without harming anyone.

democrats overcome their

moral crisis and consolidate

their democracy.

was historic.

### Puniab leader on crisis tour of Amritsar

Two people were also injured in the siege at the store on Rodeo Drive, one of

the world's most expensive shopping centres, which ended in a burst of

gunfire when the gunman, tied to three

KEN YEN

. AMIT

Amritsar, India (Reuter) – Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Punjah Chief Minister, went on a crisis tour of the Sikh holy city Amritsar and nearby towns yesterday to stem a growing rift between Sikhs and the minority Hindus. Amritsar has been under

The document was not forcurfew for the past three days. mally approved because the At the end of his tour Mr Barnala announced several congress ended in confusion, with hardly any of its leaders present at Monday's closing measures to end wrangling between security forces and the panic migration of Hindus

But European delegates insist that the first Socialist International congress to be Mr Barnala, who was asked yesterday by Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, to act held in a Third World country firmly against extremists, promised Hindu leaders in-Herr Willy Brandt was recreased security and an all-out elected as its president. war to end extremist attacks.

Police using n metal shield approach the Van Cleef & Arpels jewellery store, Beverly Hills, during a 13-hour siege in of the hostages under a blanket, tried to which a gunman held five employees hostage. It ended yesterday with three people dead — two of them apparently shot deliberately, police said (Reuter

escape across a car park.

The guaman, identified only as John, was captured with minor injuries but one of the hostages tied to him was shot in the chest and died. A police spokesman said he did not know who fired the shots.

Inside the shop police found the two other hostages shot dead.

The siege began with a bungled robbery attempt and the shooting took place only 500 yards from where President Reagan's wife, Nancy, was spending the night at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. An assistant working in a storeroom in the shop said she heard a man shout: "Get your heads down on the

The woman said she sounded an alarm before running with four other employees through a side door into the

mands in rambling telephone calls, including a demand to be interviewed on television.

### Ontario doctors defy fee law

doctors might be willing to call

off their strike if the province

agrees to an early judicial review of the Act's constitu-

tional validity. But Dr Edward

Moran, the association's gen-

eral secretary, said there was "no chance" of a settlement

The association has had

considerable success in getting

others. Most doctors do not

Scattered closures of hospi-

doctors to close their surger

on that basis.

extra bill".

From John Best, Ottawa on members to continue their The medical profession in walkouts. There were reports that the

Ontario, Canada's most populous province, has been thrown into turmoil by a curb on doctors' fees imposed by the provincial legislature.

For two weeks doctors in the province have been hold-ing strikes in protest against a Bill to stop "extra billing": levying a surcharge on pa-tients above the fees that doctors collect from Ontario's medical insurance plan. The controversial Bill was

passed by the legislature in Toronto on Friday and went into effect at the weekend. But the Ontario Medical

Association, representing 17,000 practitioners, vowed to defy the legislation and called

causing the health authorities increasing alarm.

The problem of emergency care was spotlighted by the widely-publicized case of a pregnant woman who suffered a miscarriage after being turned away from a hospital east of Toronto.

The Government insists that it has no option but to outlaw "extra billing" since it faces the loss of \$C50 million (£25 million) a year in federal transfer payments by allowing it to continue.

ies. The response ranges from an estimated 25 per cent in some areas to 75 per cent in A law passed three years ago by the federal Parliament imposes financial penalties on provinces which permit doctors to "extra bill" their tal emergency wards and oper-ating facilities have been patients. A majority of provinces no longer do so.

### Muldoon fears break attacked in defence | by Aquino relations

From Richard Long

The former New Zealand Prime Minister. Sir Robert Muidoon, said yesterday that New Zealand was heading for an inevitable defence relationship breakdown with Britain and America.

He was speaking after the Prime Minister, Mr David Lange, admitted there was little chance of resolving New Zealand's Anzus row with Washington.

Mr Lange is due to meet the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, in Manila on

Sir Robert, the Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, said Mr Lange could not make changes to the government's anti-nuclear legislation that would satisfy both Washington and the left wing of the Labour Party.

When anti-nuclear legislation took effect later this year, America would withdraw its defence commitment and Britain would end its defence co-operation with New

The proposed laws would ban visits to New Zealand by ships capable of using nuclear

Mr Lange said the US could not reach an agreement with New Zealand for fear of sparking a similar ban on

nuclear warships in Australia. The prospects of amending the law to meet British objections now seemed remote.

# US grants aides

Manila (Reuter) - Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, praised President Aquino and her Cabinet after arriving here from Brunei yesterday, despite strong criticism by senior Philippine officials of American aid

Mr Shultz said be had been impressed when he was here last month with progress on political, economic and military reforms. More had been done since then, he said, adding: "It is a very encourag-

ing picture." Mr Shultz and Vice-President Salvador Laurel of the Philippines will today sign a \$206-million (£133 million) grant agreement for agricul-tural and educational projects. Washington gave \$35 million in food aid n few weeks ago. But senior Philippine offi-

cials complained Washington was not doing enough to help Manila out of the economic morass left by the former president, Mr Ferdinand Marcos.

Mr Joker Arroyo, the Executive Secretary, said earlier that the \$200 million was not aid, but rent for Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, the biggest US military installations in the region.

Washington plans to give the Philippines \$500 million in aid this year, much of it in straight grants. The total is \$150 million more than would have gone to the Marcos Government.

### Soviet writers told to avoid 'artistic rubbish'

Moscow (AP) - The head of Gorbachov, the Soviet leader. the Soviet Writers' Union - in On Friday Mr Gorbachov a speech reflecting recent criticism of some mediocre, offiallowed to compromise the

nation's art Mr Georgy M. Markov, the 75-year-old writer who has neaded the union since 1971, delivered the warning at the opening of a national writers'

One of these opponents is a Muslim preacher, Haji Andi

held an unusual meeting with Mr Markov and 18 other cially-sanctioned literature - writers, urging them to pro-yesterday warned that "artis-tic rubbish" must not be of art"

According to Tass, Mr Gorbachov made it clear that Soviet literature must not only must also embrace "perestroika," or reconstruction the catchword for changes he congress in the Kremlin in the advocates in the nation's psy-presence of Mr Mikhail chology and economy.

### Amnesty plea on Muslim prisoners By Caroline Moorehead On September 8 1984, an has come to be known as the "moderate opposition", made up chiefly of retired military officers and elder statesmen.

esian Army sergeant and a security officer entered a small mosque in the port area of Tanjung Priok, north Ja-karta, apparently without removing their shoes and smearing gutter water on some posters that they tried to

The act was seen 2.7 desecration by local residents. During

### PRISONERS) OF CONSCIENCE Indonesia

the clashes which followed, troops opened fire on some 1,500 protesters and at least 30 people died.
Since then, according to n new Amnesty International report, Indonesia: Muslim Prisoners of Conscience, several hundred Muslims have been arrested. More than 100 others have been given prison ers have been given prison sentences, in what has been termed a "fourth wave" of political arrests since the New Order Government of President Suharto came to power in Indonesia in the wake of an attempted left-wing coup in

The prisoners include mosque officials, preachers, students and members of what

Mappetahang Fatwa, aged 46, the former chaplain of the Marine Commando Corps and head of the spiritual affairs division of the Jakarta city government.

Haji Fatwa was found guilty of subversion and sentenced to 18 years in prison. His appeal has been rejected.

Haji Fatwa has been repeatedly in trouble with the authorities, and several times imprisoned since 1978, when he began to criticize openly the Government. He has accused officials of corruption, asserted that Muslims are politically terrorized and has opposed the forced adoption of Pancasila, a set of five principles on which the Indonesian Constitution is

Many Muslims believe that Pancasila is designed by the Government to replace Islam. It is this refusal to adopt it as the "sole foundation" of Indonesian life that appears to lie behind the arrests of Muslims. Haji Fatwa claimed at his

trial last August that he had been tortured, kicked, beaten and prevented from taking part in Friday prayers while



Haji Fatwa: claims of torture while being held in jail.

held in a military detention According to the Amnesty report, the Muslim prisoners

have been consistently illtreated, denied medical attention and exercize, held incommunicado, Interrogated without lawyers present and then denied a fair trial. In its report, the organization calls for more humane

treatment for the prisoners and the release of whose who, and the resease of whose who, like Haji Fatwa, have been imprisoned for their non-violent criticism of the regime.

Indonesia: Muslim Prisoners of Conscience. Amnesty Inter-national, 5, Roberts Place, London E.C.1. £2.50.

### Jayewardene postpones Moscow visit From Vijitha Yapa Colombo

President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka has postponed his 12-day visit to Russia, which was to have begun on Sunday, hecause Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, would not have been there. Informed sources said there

had been no official an-nouncement of the change in plans, hut Mr Jayewardene had asked for new dates when Mr Gorbachov would be present. The visit is now likely

to be in July. Meanwhile, the Sri Lankan leader has admitted that his country is buying arms from Pakistan and Israel.

Reacting to a statement from India, alleging super-power involvement in Sri Lanka's affairs as arms were being bought from Pakistan and Israei, Mr Jayewardene said: "We cannot be expected to fight the Tigers (the most militant Tamil guerrilla group) who are using the most sophisticated weapons in the world with our bare hands."

He said he would like India to tell him from whom the Tigers were buying arms. where they were being trained and which country was giving them a safe haven from which to send reinforcements to Sri

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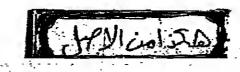
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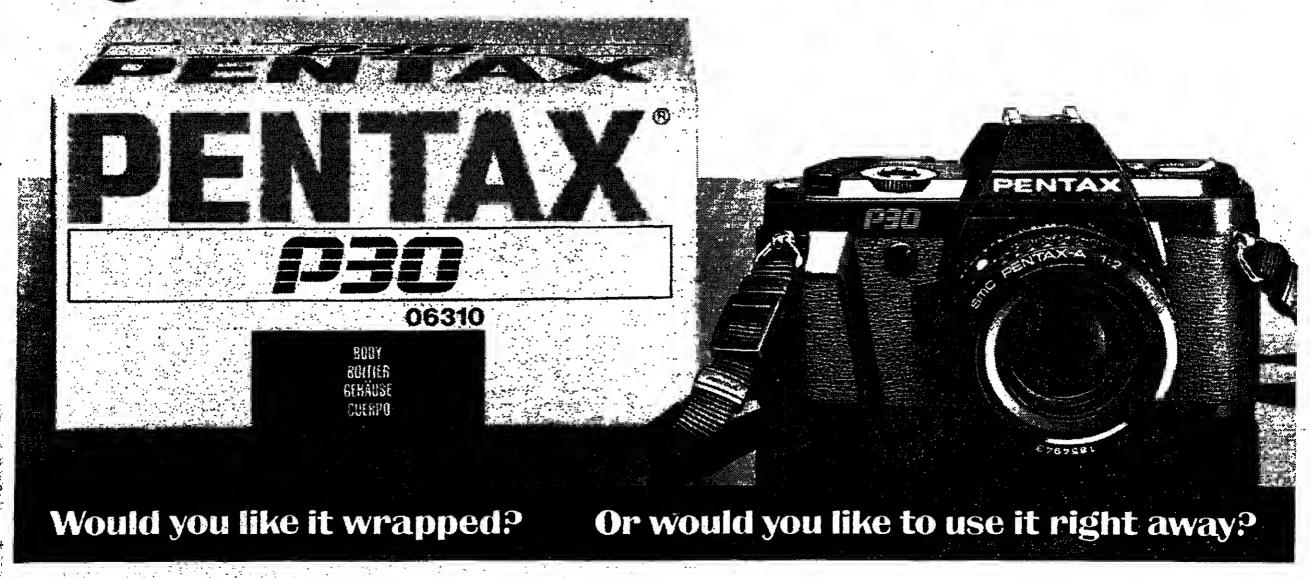
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PENTAX Dan A year of random beatings, controlled torture and no clothes was the lot of Cuban political prisoner and poet Armando Valladares. In the concluding extract from his memoirs, he also tells of his marriage, and of his release

after more than two decades in Castro's jails

ineteen-sixty-two was a year of great events in Cuba. Late in the year there was the Soviet missile crisis, which brought the world to the threshold of atomic war, and earlier there was a high-level military conspiracy aimed at bringing down the govern-ment. All this we heard on our forbidden radio.

Massive executions were carried out throughout Cuba. At the prison some of the prisoners retaliated against the constant brutal treatment by the guards and a pitched battle ensued. Sergeant Naranjito threw the first Soviet-made tear gas grenade, and Russian tanks aimed their guns at the Circulars where the prisoners were housed.

It was during one of the infrequent visits from our families that I met Martha for the first time. She was the daughter of Benito López, a fellow prisoner. She was 14 years tenderness for her. She had undergone the humiliating strip search by the guards, yet in her shone a firm will a mixture of tenderness and courage. I think that was what most

impressed me about her. In spite of tremendous obstacles, Martha and I wrote to each other. Headquarters allowed us to bring in school notebooks, and I managed to send Martha instructions for preparing an invisible-ink solution. Every two months I would receive one of those notebooks, completely filled with her writing.

I had an infallible method: I would take a big sheet of lined paper, write in my secret message, and on top of it would write her a letter in ordinary pencil or ink, praising the good treatment I was receiving from the authorities.

She was now 17 and we were planning our future together. For me her letters were a sweet, firm support. I knew there was someone who was thinking about me, waiting for me, besides my family.

The cunning of our families in smuggling books in to us right through searches gave us an abundant supply of reading matter. There were oot enough ootebooks to go round, though, so when we finished one, we erased its pages with the sole of a tennis shoe and reused it as many as five times.

Among the prisoners malnutribegan to faint during the head counts. For almost two years now proteins and vitamins had been utterly lacking in our diet. Only flour, roasted commeal and candies could be included in the little "care" packages that our families sent, plus any powdered foodstuff that was not milk or chocolate. My mother made me some little cubes, that looked like candies, out of eggs and beef liver dried in the sun, pow-dered, thickened and bound with sugar. They tasted terrible, but it meant I received some protein.

On August 9, 1964, the formation of the first forced-labour squads was begun in the buildings which housed the political prisoners called the *plantados*, or dichards: that is, those who would not join the rehabilitation programme. For no apparent reason the garrison broke into Building 6 blindly wielding truncheons, bayonets, rifles and electric cables. Lieutenant Porfirio Garciá, head of Internal Order, hand. He plunged his bayonet into Ernesto Diaz Madrugada, just above the groin. Then, as Ernesto was falling. Sergeant Matanzas, Porfirio's sidekick, stabbed him again, finishing him off.

The murder of Ernesto, the first casualty of forced labour, was committed to make us see that the same thing could happen to any of us: that our lives were worthless.

At La Cabaña the "rebels" refused to wear the blue uniform of the common and rehabilitated prisoners. Their punishment was that they were deprived of any clothing during the year they spent there. In February, 1968 they were moved to Boniato Prison, at the extreme eastern end of the island, then back to La Cabaña. It was at La Cabaña, in the first few months of 1969, that the marriage of Martha Lopez and Armando Valladares took place.

ome of us wanted to get married. We requested per-mission from ministry headquarters. Martha's father and I wanted her to be able to leave Cuba, to go and live with her brothers and sisters abroad. It was necessary for her safety, for she had been arrested and held by the political police for demonstrating her support of our hunger strike at La Cabaña.

One morning in a military office we signed the necessary legal documents and were therefore married. That act had absolutely no spiritual significance for us. We would truly be husband and wife only when we were joined in a religious ceremony.

As a special concession they gave us 15 minutes in the visitors' hall under the vigilance of the guards. But at least when Martha left Cuba, she would go as my legal wife. We had talked about how useful her work for gaining my freedom could be abroad. We planned a series of opinioo campaign that would force

Castro to free me.
In February 1970 we were moved to Boniato Prison again. When the door to the prison opened I saw a great billboard saying "Cuba - First Free Territory in America". That day saw the beginning of the biological and psychological experi-

Almost the whole population of the prison watched as we were taken to the blackout cells. Daily beatings and starvation had reduced us to scarecrow figures. Some men could



Freedom from fear: Armando Valiadares and his wife, Martha, after his arrival in Paris, in October 1982

walk only with help. The man who pushed my wheelchair had to lean on it to stand up. In the morning the sun heated up the iron sheets across my window and the cell became an oven. I sweated torrents and it exhausted me. The sweat and grease of my body took on a peculiar odour in that closed space, like the smell of rotten fish. Our diet was designed to bring on deficiency diseases and metabolic disorders. Food, consisting only of carbohydrates and a

The first cases of scurvy were detected. The lack of vitamins brought on pellagra again. I had had it once before, and so was familiar with the dark stains across my chest and up my shoulders. For several weeks the authorioes put too much salt in the food, so my throat scratched wheo I ate. Then they totally eliminated the salt for a while, to alter the inmates' metabolism. Meo who suffered from kidney disorders and blood pressure problems were devastated. The absence of protein brought

on oedema. Just at the point where it might be fatal the patient was taken out and carried to the little hospital, and tests were performed. The mental deterioration of the patients interested the authorities more than the physical symptoms. The research lasted four or five days, at the end of which they administered massive doses of diureocs. Then one felt one was bursting, like a balloon.

There was always someone among the soldiers who sympathized with our cause. Obligatory

from the political

said: "My son is

that?" said the

police went, with a doctor

Boitel's mother. When she saw them, she

and some soldiers, to

see Clara Abraham,

dead!" "Who told you

military service sent young men who were actually against the system to the Ministry of the Interior. It was with the aid of one of these recruits that the first denunciation of what was happening in the blackout cells in Boniato reached the outside world. It was written in the margin of a copy of the official newspaper of the party, Granma, and was published abroad.

My condition was alarming. My reflexes had gone. My symptoms were diagnosed as flaccid paraplegia due to mainutrition. About this time we heard of the death of Pedro Luis Boitel, after 53 days on hungerstrike (see below). He was a revolutionary, the first person I met when l arrived at La Cabaña, in 1961. We had been as close as brothers.

Castro denied the existence of concentration camps, political pris-oners, torture, crimes in the jails. Martha, however, had all the means necessary to help us to let the world know the truth.

A series of circumstances then conspired to help me. After the rigorous investigations it always conducts, Amnesty International adopted me as a prisoner of conscience. Several groups in West Germany, Holland and Sweden worked unceasingly for me, and in great part it is due to their extraordinary efforts that I was eventually released.

- Valladares was sent to the prison at Combinado del Este. It had a hospital. He was confined alone for more than a year, in a cell which had 10 fluorescent tubes in the ceiling burning continuously.

very morning as soon as I opened my eyes I repeated the month, day and year. I kept my calendar where they couldn't take it away from me - in my mind. Then I received a visit from Dr Roberto Puente, assistant-director of the hospital. The purpose was to assess my psychological state. I told him about the lights and my lack of sleep. He told me the lights would do me no harm at all; he himself always slept with the lights on.

"Well, doctor", I said, "you know there's a campaign by the revolution to save electricity, and we're supposed to use as little light as possible. I hope they don't accuse yoo of heing coonter-revolutionary."

Finally they gave me therapy and medical care, Castro had told Dr Rodriguez Iturbe, the Venezuelan senator who had been working on my behalf, that I would never leave. Cuba in a wheelchair. They made

Fidel's prediction come true. The hour of my departure arrived. In Paris, Martha would be waiting for me. The procession headed down Rancho Boyeros Aveoue toward José Martí International Airport. The plane was scheduled for seven in the evening. The setting sun dyed the sky pomegranate. My heart sent up of a hymn of thanks to God, and I prayed for my family, who hadn't been allowed to come to say goodbye, and for my friends remaining behind in the eternal night of the prisons.

Extracted from Against All Hope, by Armando Valladares, published by Hanish Hamilton on July 7 (£12.95). Valladares now lives in Madrid with his wife, Martha, and their sons, Fernando (18 months) and Carlos (two wooks)

### Actor at the Abbey

On July 7, the new Dean of Westminster, Canon Michael Mayne, will be installed. Sixteen days later he will stage-manage the wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah

Ferguson.
Such 2 job - perhaps the best job in the Church of England — requires a considerable sense of theatre, some thing which this massu 56-year-old vicer of Great St Mary's, Cambridge, can be

He did a lot of acting while he was studying English and theology at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and appared in Sir Peter Hall's peared in Sir Peter Hall's first production, of Anouille's Point of Departure. "As an amateur actor," Hail says, "Michael had an extraordinary combination of incisive-ness and tenderness, shrewdness and warmth." He studied for ordination at

Cuddesdon College and was a curate at Harpenden before Mervyn encountering Mervyn Stockwood, Bishop of Southwark, whose chaplain he became in 1959.



New dean: Michael Mayne

"I wasn't expected to just stand around to carry his crosier", Mayne says. "He let me see all the grimness of some of the south-east London areas, and the courage of the clergy in them."

Mayne and his wife, Ali-on, were married by Stockwood just before they went off to the urban jungle of a Letchworth council housing estate. That lasted sev years and was probably his toughest job so far.

Then he wrote a paper on broadcasting and the church. It was noticed, and in 1972 he became head of religious broadcasting at BBC Radio, staying for seven "enormous ly stimulating" years, before becoming vicar of the Cambridge university church. Michael Mayne is an ecu-menist — 18 mouths ago his

church had the first Reman Catholic pontifical high mass since the Reformation - but a firm believer in the liturgy. He believes in unilateral dis-He is not a pulpit politician and sees his role at Westminster, where he will be the head of a community of 300, as principally pastoral. "If there is warmth in the community, it will spill over. The Abbey can be homely as well

Simon Tait CTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1986

### THE FRIEND WHO DID NOT SURVIVE

Pedro Luis Boltel was dying in the prison of Castello del Principe. For more than a mouth, hunger strike, in protest against the inhumane treatment he was receiving. His comrades told prison headquarters, and the first to 20 to E sergeant, an aide to Lieutemant Valdés, head of the local political police. When the sergeant raised the

sheet and saw what remained of Boitel, be was stunned: that skeleton covered with skin, which made only a few soft moans, was truly shocking. In a while Valdės appeared.

"We're sick and tired of



Pedro Boitel and his mother, Carla Abraham, who did not know he had died until days afterwards

Boitel and his hunger strikes. If it depended on me, he'd die", he sald. Hours passed, and no one came to give Boltel medical care. In the early morning

There is one hitch, however.

The glasshouse was disman-

A hundred years ago, these wooden frames and panes

formed only one of the won-

ders at Enville Hall near

Stourbridge, Shropshire. In

the grounds there was an

apparent infinity of plants, a

museum. high-soaring foun-

described as kit form.

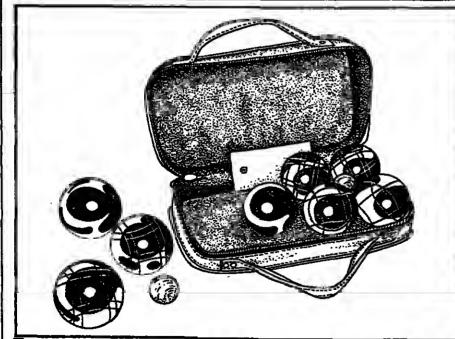
tains and an aviary.

heard Boitel's voice asking for water. Then he died, after 53 days on hunger strike. It was May 24, 1972. Days

lieutenant. "You're mistaken." Clara ran headed for the prison. The guards stopped her and she was taken forcibly to political police headquarters. "We're going to have to tell you the news anyway", Ahad said. She jumped up, and shook him by the shoulders. "What news? Tell me!" He pushed her violently away. "Your son is dead", he said.

# as awesome, with all those dead kings; I should like to combine the two, then people will sense it as I sense it."

### THE FRENCH GAME OF BOULES



The game of Boules, otherwise known as Péanque, is suitable for all ages, demanding skull rather than physical prowess. It is perfect for playing on the beach or in the garden and will provide many hours of entertainment for all members of the family.

To play the game, two teams are needed of one to four people. The rules are straightforward, the object of the game being to throw the boules as near as possible to the wooden jack. Points are awarded to the winning team and a game continues until one team has gained thirtten points.

Two sets are available, both made in France: a two player set comprising of 6 boules (2 sets of 3) with 1 jack and a family set consisting of 8 boules (4 sets of 2) and 2 jacks. The boules are chrome plated and conveniently packed in a burgundy vinyl case complete with set of rules. Both sets are easy to carry, making them very suitable for the holidays.

Prices — Set of 6 £27.95 Set of 8 £34.95

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### The do-it-yourself conservatory and measuring the length of three cricket pitches, is up for sale at the unlikely price of

tled 60 years ago, and is being offered by the dealer Charles Edwards in what can only be

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GTFTOURSLID.

Glass palace: the 180ft palm house, with its 40ft domes, as it formerly stood at Enville Hall Crystal Palace, was the archi- exotic plants withered and London shop specializing in tect of the conservatory, whose domes rise 40ft. The original plans, however, have not been found.

When it was dismantled in 1936 its incomplete spirit to the manufacture reclaimed her own.

Then last autumn Hugh

Family tradition has it that 1926, its ironwork is said to Kennedy, a friend of the staff Joseph Paxton, designer of the have been sold for scrap. The at Clifton Little Venice (a

heads. A consortium of Amer-

garden furniture), found the conservatory in the stables. Clifton put a price of £125,000 on it, and potential buyers came rushing. But practical problems soon raised their

ican banks retreated when they discovered the glass was not up to modern building standards; some Dutch husinessmen baulked at the possible cost of erection.

No one knows what the full bill could be. "We were told it would cost £40,000 simply to get a plan drawn up to start estimating the full cost", Hugh Kennedy says. "Unless someone has something like £1.5 million, it is just a load of old windows." So Clifton sold the garage-

full to Edwards. "I regard it as an extremely good speculative buy", be says, and thinks the Sultan of Brunei may be interested.

Sarah Jane Checkland

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### **WEDNESDAY PAGE**

Anne Edwards commemorates the birth of Margaret Mitchell's definitive Southern novel

( Stylical ID)

# Fifty years of Scarlett fever.

30, 1936 that was to change the way the world perceived the American Civil War. Margaret Mitchell's epic novel, Gone With the Wind, was published, and Scarlett fever swept the nation, crossed the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and then spread with epidemic intensity in all directions, finally to encircle the globe.

Margaret Mitchell's maid, Bessie, recorded that within 24 hours of

publication of "Miss Peggy's book" the telephone in her Atlanta apartment rang every three minutes until midnight and about once an hour after that. The doorbell chimed at five-minute intervals throughout the day, a telegram arrived every seven minutes and a line of at least ten people kept a round-the-clock vigil at the front and back doors waiting for the author to appear and sign their books.

Peggy Mitchell had no desire for the fame that had thrust itself upon

her with such staggering rapidity. She had written the novel believing that if published, it would sell oo more than 5.000 copies. Profession-alism, not naivete, had led to her be so conservative. Gone With the Wind had not been written by a retiring housewife, an amateur with time on her hands. Mitchell had for years been one of the top reporters and a hardskinned one at that - on The Atlantic Journal and Constitution, the most powerful newspaper in the South, at the same time as Erskioe Caldwell (the author of Tobacco Road) and the great sports writer Grantland Rice had been on

"The Book" (as she would even--tually refer to it) had been written as an exercise, a therapy, after injuring a leg in an car accident had forced her to remain at home for lengthy periods over a number of years. The day she graduated to crutches, her husband, John Marsh, came home from work with a stack of typing paper and insisted she start work on a book to occupy her time.

"My God," she later confessed to thinking. "Now I've got to write a

about?" The South and the Civil War, of course. Those were her areas of natural expertise. The harrowing Atlanta and the folks there had suffered and survived had been drilled into her as a child. None of the happenings of the War or the Reconstruction was discussed during the happening of the War or the Reconstruction was discussed during the highest desired the structure of the ing her childhood as having occurred forty years earlier, or even as particularly remarkable events; they were just part of her family's lives.

So much for background. The story and the characters were next. Most first novels tend to be autohiographical, and Peggy's book would be no exception. Peggy had always thought of herself as a *jemme* fatale. And indeed she was a natural flirt. Her career in a business that was primarily a man's world had given a hard edge to her sense of humour and a touch of the risque to her conversation. She possessed a rebellious streak and was proud of

Although Peggy was a curious mixture of emancipated woman and Southern belle, she liked to think of herself as "a product of the Jazz Age, one of those short-haired, hard-boiled young women who



Southern fire: Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in the film version

preachers said would go to hell or behanged before they were thirty". With three years to go when she began The Book, hell looked douhtful now that she had settled into a second marriage to finic ing, conservative John Marsh, the only person except her father and brother who knew her "terrible secret"—the scandalous truth about



her first marriage to Berrien Kinnard "Red" Upshaw, whom she had loved passionately hut who had raped and beaten her so severely that she had spent a month in

There had also been her affection for whisky and her rather wild life during her own roaring twenties, none of which the men in her family ever allowed her to live down. Nor would the social families of Atlanta, who had excluded her from the Junior League and turned a frigid shoulder to her. And there was her first love, the charming effete (some said homosexual) Clifford Henry, who was killed during World War I and she claimed they were engaged.

The morning after her husband John Marsh had given her the literary ultimatum to "write a book", Peggy pulled on a pair of baggy overalls, plunjed oo her green eyeshade, piled some cushions for her leg beneath a spindly sewing table with her typewriter on it, and began The Book. Its story would involved four major characters, two men and two women - one of the men would be a romantic dreamer like Clifford Henry, and the other a charming hounder like Red Upshaw. Of the women, one would be the essense of noble Southern womanhood, and the other, well, a fiery woman, a combination of her grandmother and herself, "with a

strong dash of hussy tossed io". She began on the last chapter of The Book because she always wrote at the end; from the final denoue ment came the real thrust of the story. The first words she typed ont were: "She had never understood either of the men she loved and so she lost them both." Peggy did not known it then, hut with those words, she unalterably changed the course of her life. And she began a long journey of many years and thousands of pages of writing that would finally make it difficult for her to separate reality from fiction. With the publication of The Book

and the immediate notoriety, Peggy panicked. There was more Peggy in Scarlett O'Hara than she cared for people to know. Worse, and more threatening: there was more Red in Rhett than was safe to expose. She had seen Red Upshaw only once since he had raped her. He had left her and gone back to his family's home in Asheville, North Carolina. Marrying John had made - what she considered - a decent woman of her. Now, her secret would be

a Monday morning in July, only a week after The Book's publication, Peggy received a tele phone call from Red Upshaw. "After reading your book I figure you still love me," Upshaw said.

"Why would you think that?" she

"Because Rhett Butler is obviously modelled after me" he replied. She denied it and asked him what he wanted. He promised to tell her someday in person and then hung up. She feared he would sue her for libel. Rhett Butler was at times a reprehensible character and she had too cleverly left incriminating evidence that pointed to Upshaw as inspiration. She had included two undeniable clues - RKB (for Red, Kinnard and Berrien) on Rhett's handkerchief and Rhett's expulsion from West Point, a fact taken directly from Red's life.

She believed a lawsuit with Red would be a scandal - and she also was terrified that he would appear at her apartment. Less than an hour after Red's call, Peggy had Bessie pack a small bag and with an air of melodrama to her exit from Atlanta that rivaled Scarlett's, she got into her car and headed for the mountains - escaping, as she wrote to close friends, "the hell of fame".

She holed up for several days in a motel in Gainesville, Georgia, and then, after hearing from John that she had been invited to stay with writer Edwio Granberry and his wife (total strangers) in Blowing Rock, North Carolina, she drove home, remaining just long enough to make arrangements to go to the Granberrys. She was sure Red Upshaw would oever suspect her of going, without John, to a place where everyone was a stranger to

Red Upshaw never did sue Peggy; nor was she to ever see him again. The interest she maintained in his whereabouts uotil his untimely and shocking death (a suicide leap from hotel window in Galvestoo, Texas) indicates that Peggy, like Scarlett, never really stopped loving the men she lost.

©Times Newspapers Ltd, 1986

Anne Edwards is the author of Ti Road To Tars, a hiography of Margaret Mitchell, published by Hodder and Stoughton and available

### Finding a mate can be murder

Whodunnit parties are the latest

craze among singles seeking partners

in American cities

The place is Jason's, a ritzy nightcluh in a fashionable part of Boston, Massachu-setts. The plot: murder. By invitation only. Armed with coffee, croissants and Filofaxes, the conspirators include several bankers, a personnel manager, a graphic designer, even an ice-skating instructor. All are willing victims of the latest craze to

Briefing is by a Perry Mason-style video, complete with gravelly voice-over. Then it is out into the jungle of the streets, groups clutching hundles of clues and trivia questions, setting off in the teeth of a biting New England

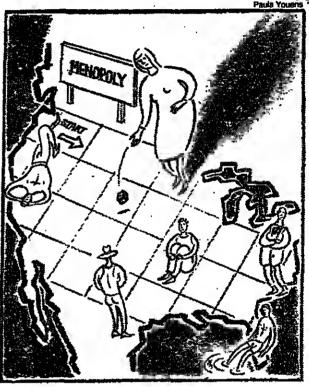
sweep Yuppiedom — the

murder mystery hunt.

"To start with, you might talk about how difficult it is to get clothes that fit, or what it's like sitting in an areoplane with your legs jammed up against the seat in front. That very quickly establishes a rapport", according to Louise Davy, the six foot president of Boston Beanstalks Tall.

For women - who outnumber men overall by 6 per cent - the search for a mate is particularly difficult. New York and other hig cities have almost twice as many women as men - and that takes no account of the number of men who are gay. Smaller cities such as Boston have roughly equal numbers in the younger age range — hut women are firmly in the majority after the 30s. The fact that men, both widowed and divorced, are statistically more likely to remarry does little to help.

A recent study by a group of Yale sociologists found that college-educated white women who had not married by their 30th hirthday had only a 20 per cent chance of



"It certainly makes change from cocktail parties", says organizer Rick Thayer, a 31-year old husioess lawyer. "Everyone gets tired of meeting the same people and talking about the same things." Plush country house hotels have latched on to whodunnit weekends as a handy way of filling their velvet armchairs, and cash tills, during the slack winter months. Now the idea has been taken up by singles groups.

The Single Life, with 3.000 members throughout New England, offers do-it-yourself hunting lodge murder dra-mas, orchestrated by a group called Foul Play. Just for the weekend, participants can assume the character of Claire Voyant, gipsy fortune teller, Harold American, noted author, Widow Peake, local husybody — or the murderer.

"The hig appeal is to have a purpose for the weekend, rather than just getting away for the sake of getting away". says organizer Boh Pollock, an engineer and compulsive thriller reader,

Finding new ways of socializing has become more than a simple search for novelty among the 50-million plus single people living in the United States. New York members of the Single Gourmet can hreak the ice with couscous one week. Peking Duck the next - and a trip to San Fransisco for the summer. The Beanstalks Tali Club offers women over 5ft 10in and men over 6ft 2in the chance for conversation at eye level.

marrying afterwards. For the over-35s, the chances dropped dramatically to 5 per

For those brave enough to dating, Social Solutions Inc will "tailor a strategy for your social success". Groups like the People Network and LunchDates treat the singles problem as just another item oo a busy husiness person's agenda. One firm even offers "lovenotes" designed on the same lines as a husiness card.

At the top end of the market are organizations like Gentlepeople. whose members pay up to \$950 (about £612) a year for "dignified" personal introductions to "highly educated, cultured single people", meeting in each other's houses for cello recitals and the like. Other groups, like Equal Partners, offer matchmaking for the liberated. Increasingly, however, people are turning to that age-old standby the newspaper personal column, adopting new, aggressive ap-proaches in the fight to get noticed. "I'm not short fat and ugly. Are you ?" ran one recent advert in Boston magazine.

Personal pages of slick city magazines have taken over what was once considered the seamier end of the marker and there are even evening classes in designing successful personal ads. As one 39-year old woman hroadcaster put it :"It's become acceptable just because so many people are

Sally Dugan

### Tomorrow An inside view

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Sales of the sales

On the Books page, Peter Ackroyd reviews End Papers, political writings by painter and poet Breyten Breytenbach, a rare defector from the Afrikaner tribe

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The sun was shining, the car park was filling fast. The children licked ice creams as they trailed up the public inquiry on the proposal they trailed up the grassy bank towards the gate. Beaming hostesses in Miss World-style sashes saying "Welcome to Sizewell" handed out free souvenir biros, leaflets and lucky draw tickets The man in front of me warned: "You have to sign a

thing to say that if you get disintegrated, they're not responsible". In fact we just strolled in. Once inside the wire, everyone chose n signposted route, passing oc-casionally to talk to a smiling, laid-back marshal. Cousider-ing that this was the firt public opening of a British power station since the Chernobyl disaster - and the first ticketless open day at Sizewell - the atmosphere was so relaxed as to be positively

You left your bags behind, or had them searched, and the microwave raffle ruse made sure that the authorities got your name and address. It was later discovered that the num-ber of tickets did not tally, causing a minor security alert; but otherwise, it might just as well have been a visit to a particularly sociable toffee apnie factory.

I was a child in Suffolk when they were building the Sizewell power station; a teenager when, 20 years ago, the first neutrons began to un-make matter in the giant reactors on the beach. The region took it pretty calmly on the whole; people were a good deal angrier about the defacing

Return faces are twice the one way.

to build a pressurized water reactor (PWR) at Sizewell B has stirred up controversy, but even so the widespread attitude to familiar old Sizewell A - lt opened in 1967 - has been one of tolerance. It is the devil we know, and it has never - as far as we are aware - given any trouble. The whole concept of trouble, indeed, was pretty hazy; until recent alarms caused a rethink, the official local authority evacuation plans for a disaster gave the assembly point as Leiston sports hall — all of two miles from the twin reactors.

Spent fuel travels on a picturesque little railway line

Chernobyl has changed the familiar old landmark has killed or condemned thou-sands, and poisoned the land for centuries. On the morning of the Sizewell open day, the papers carried the news about the Cumbrian lambs contaminated from a nuclear power station on the other side of Europe. So it seemed irresistible to take up the advertised invitation to visit one a mere

As I came to the bamming ennerete wilderness of Sizewell, there was nothing to raise anxiety: alert repres tives of the Central Electricity Generating Board had removed the witty placard say-

### FIRST PERSON

A fission trip among the graphite rods

Libby Purves

ing "Sizewell - Twinned with Chernobyl"; there was no demonstration, although the Stop Sizewell B Association turned up later with pungently worded leaflets. Several hundred people were queuing. Children

abounded (this was the first relaxation of the age limit of 14 and there was even a creche). Behind me, a schoolboy and his father concentrated nn filling in a CEGB quiz. "Graphite rods", said the man, helplessly. "Is that the same as borons?" Then, more confidently, "Turbines. That's an ordinary turbine, basically. Like a steam engine."

In the gallery above the reactor, a child energetically waggled something labelled "Pile Cap Crane Control". It was locked. A friendly chap called Nigel chatted to a family group. "You can walk on the pile cap itself, today. Right on top of the reactor. It's normally an area where we me normally an area where we use protective footwear, a working area, but we've cleaned it up for you. It's the first time the public have been let onto it."

Down on the pile can, a with round covers representing the tops of the granium fuel rods, a cocktail party chatter rose from the milling public. "Reactor One is on load", said a yellow sign, "producing 220mw." Toddlers slid around on the hlack surface. Twelve

feet beneath us, hot and

unimaginable things went on among the fuel-rods. "My feet sort of tingle", said a woman, doubtfully. "Psychological", snapped her busband.

Nobody seemed to be argu-

ing or questioning anything. A genial atmosphere of incomprehension prevailed. Nuclear reactors are short on moving parts, and when there is nothing to see but control desks and shiny black floors, you might as well stroll downstairs to the turbine-house. I pansed on the way to talk to a happy-looking control room supervisor who said what a treat it was to see all the kids, and to a man nn his way from the Aldeburgh Festival who said he hadn't understood a word of physics at school, and still didn't. "Talk about borons", he said punningly.

Spent fuel travels in flasks along a picturesque little railway line, its destination Sellafield. On the way out, a chap was busking furiously beside a big white flask, beckoning us close like a pavement trader.

Friendly Neutrons playing the Atoms, just for a giggle

"See this? Two hundred spent fuel rods inside it, and look at the reading on my meter -under 200. Now look at this my watch - 500 measures! Perfectly ordinary watch! Now, this old gas mantle look — 500 again.

"But if you wanted to throw away an old mantle like this, you wouldn't think twice. If we wanted to, we'd have to seal it up in 10in thick iron flasks.

That's how strict the regula-tions are. Stupid, isn't it?" It was the most abvious hard sell we had come ncross all day and a flicker of rebellion ran through my party. "I don't think it's at all stupid", I said. and the man behind chimed in "Do they let you wear your

watch home, then?"
In the welfare block, clerical workers had their joke, handing out spoof worksheets headed "shopping trip permit" and listing overspending pen-alties in the red box marked "safety". A CEGB stand distributed paper hats and a most extraordinary children's book about friendly Neutrons who like to play with Atoms for n giggle. I didn't altogether fan-cy the pay-off: "A happy nuclear year! — Phew am I

Bear, the manager of Sizewell A. He says that the confident and friendly staff I met were not picked, but volunteers; and that yes, Chernnbyl had cer-tainly "cnncentrated the mind" of all nuclear power station workers all over the world. He welcomed the new UK policy of more nuclear openness "if it helps the public to understand us".

And when I asked him how

After the visit, I rang Les

And when I asked him how-his "arson" inquiry was going — three weeks ago, according to local papers, a fire engulfed two floors of the main reactor huilding in smoke — he promptly said fine, but would I-please note that it was in fact please note that it was in fact two old boxes which caught fire, and only the pitch on the paper wrappings which made all the smoke. Openness is all the rage at present.

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ALAN McAFEE'S EXCLUSIVE



SUMMER SALE

# New TWA Standby Fares.

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Leading the way to the USA





### Just interested

The Halifax Building Society is now asking all mortgage applicants to state their racial origin, and I gather that some of their and 1-gather that some of their competitors may follow suit. It makes one bound to wonder whether applicants' chances may be affected by their race and/or colour, and indeed whether such personal data could fall into mischial that could fall into mischial that hands The Building mischievous hands. The Building Societies Association assures me that none of this information is to be used for lending purposes; on the contrary, the aim is to demonstrate that the societies do oot discriminate. Ethnic monitoring. says the Halifax, helps it provide a better overall service. It further says that collated data is given only under special circumstances to "bona fide government organizations like the Commission for Racial Equality".

### Deflated

Yet another brave group of tour-ists has just safely completed a visit to radioactive, terror-riddeo Britain: the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. However, Mrs James Cliftoo Wheat Jnr. leader of the cootingeot of 105 ladies who can all trace their ancestry back to the colooial period, has been very careful about publicity. When I asked about their visit she did not want to say anything until the group was safely on its way home, which was yesterday. The reason was that some members, although plainly redoubtable, did harbour private fears for their personal safety. "It's not that we are cowards," she explained."It's just that some idiot might make a little trouble, that's all." Her fears, it seems, were well founded. In an apparently indiscriminate attack on their coach in Brighton a prankster let all the



Oliver Tambo must regard this as the unacceptable face of Britain. It is the glass fibre bust of Nelson Mandela, on London's South Bank, which was vandalized at 5 am yesterday. The right-hand side of Mandela's jaw was stoved in with a sledgehammer, soon after the British government's official recognition of Mandela' organization, the ANC, by deciding to bold talks with Tambo. A bystander called the police, and three men are now awaiting charges at Kennington police station. This is the second attack since the bust was unveiled by Tambo himself in October last year. On that occasion, responsibility was claimed by the far-right British National Party. "My heart sank to the bottom of my boots when I saw it," says sculptor Ian Walters. "It just shows bow much racialism there is in Britain."

### Batmandu

The only Tory MP to feature in the latest Penguio book on trivial pursuits is Richard Needham. junior minister at the Northern Ireland Office. His distinction? Having a royal fag at Eton. The boy who made his cocoa and hurned his toast is now King Birendra of Nepal, accorded god-like status by his devoutly Buddhist subjects.

BARRY FANTONI



'I hope someone will explain that they really are puppets'

### Over to you

I see that Mick Thornton, a Coventry cricketer, scored 38 runs off a single over at the weekend. This is being vaunted as a record. beating Gary Sobers' six sixes against the hapless Malcolm Nash of Glamorgan in 1968. Thornton's trumping of that feat was made possible by a no-ball, off which be scored two. However, the Guinness Book of Records, never one to be outdone on such matters, suggests that the real honours should go to one H. Morely of Australia, who once scored an astounding 62 runs to an eight-ball over supplemented by four no-balls. According to Wisden, poor old Nash gains further unwanted distinction by being bit for 34 (646666) by F.C. Hayes of Lancashire at Swansea in 1977. I wonder what comparable statistics have been thrown up at village

### As the White House takes its toughest stand yet, Tom Bethell talks to the man masterminding the new anti-Sandinista campaign



The contras' target: Sandinista militiamen on guard in Managua, President Reagan, warning of a new Cuba on the US doorstep, wants them to have huge new aid for arms and supplies. Elliott Abrams is optimistic, though not confident, that Congress will start to see things the Reagan way

Elliott Abrams, the Assistant Sec-retary of State for Inter-American Affairs, is not the customary

Republican appointee to a State

Department joh. That figure is usually a Wall Street lawyer of rock-nibed Republican family who regards government service

as an opportunity to broaden his

curriculum vitae, travel abroad with an obsequious entourage and attend diplomatic receptions

Devoid of philosophy and

glancingly acquainted with the history of East-West diplomacy,

this diplomatic apprentice will

readily take direction from For-eign Service officers armed with

their own agenda of prejudices. He

will negoriate with communists as

guilelessly as he would with the

legal department of the Chase

Manhattan Bank. And after a

couple of years he will return to the serious business of making

Ahrams, however, though he has a law degree, is a different kind of political animal in almost all

other respects. He is one of an

influential group of Americans,

mostly Jewish, mostly intellec-tuals, who grew to political ma-turity as Democrats but found by 1972 that the Democratic Party

had shifted to the left and was no

longer interested in their advice or

policies. Abrams and his allies,

who had stayed in the same place

- loyal, as they see it, to the Truman tradition of liberal inter-

ventionism io foreign policy which, significantly, Reagan ap-pealed to in yesterday's televised speech — found themselves de-nounced as "neoconservatives".

And it is true that this new breed

- veterans of ideological struggles

with the left from their Democrat

party days - takes a sharper view

of the importance of ideology as a.

force in international affairs than right-wing Republicans of the old school who, in columnist George Will's phrase, "love commerce more than they hate comm-

unism." In particular neoconserv-

iodigenous anti-communist guerr-

illas, such as Jonas Savimbi's

Unita in Angola and the Contras

io Nicaragua, who are rebelling

ported regimes in the Third

Thirty-eight years old, Abrams

is, so to speak, the leading young

ococonservative, sometimes spo-

ken of as a future Secretary of

State. He has already been at the

State Department for five and e half years, having been in turn

against Soviet-imposed or sup-

World.

money in Manhattan.

# Reagan's Contra crusader

assistant secretary for international organizations, and assistant secretary for buman rights.

Now, with US aid to the Nicaraguan Cootras currently dividing Washington, Abrams, whose State Department responsibilities include Nicaragua, is a key propriet of the control of the contr man in a key position. Today the House of Representatives is once again expected to vote on a proposal to provide \$100 million in military and humanitarian aid to the Contras. On March 20 a similar proposal was narrowly defeated in the House of Representatives but a week later it just scraped through the Republicancontrolled Senate.

This week two versions of the bill will be put to a vote. One, supported by the Democrats—and sure to pass, if the other fails would provide humanitarian aid to the Contras immediately but would postpone further military assistance until a second vote in October. The other bill, supported by President Reagan, would provide military aid immediately.

Abrams is optimistic about the latter's chances.

Not surprisingly, Abrams re-sponded enthusiastically to Presi-dent Reagan's televised address yesterday, declaring. The President has drawn the issue squarely it is that the Soviets are attempting to create a new Cuba. They will push as far as they can go. So the question for the House to answer is: how far will

None the less, Washington remains split. Before the March vote lohbying in the halls of Congress was almost wholly hostile to the Contras. Political priests roamed the corridors of Congress with their flocks behind them. Wher-ever a pro-Contra congressman was to be found, a righteous encampment formed in his office. Pro-Saodioista phoce calls flooded the switchboard. By contrast there was no "grass roots" lohbying for the hill.

tic - though oot, be adds quickly, "confident - the vote will be

We have had one. Has the Sandinistas behaviour improved? No, they have invaded Honduras and have driven thousands more Miskito Indians from their homes. Far from negotiating seriously, they have intensified their repressioo, as predicted."However,

Sandinistas may have tipped the House vote in their favour by their positive response to the latest peace plan drawn up by the socalled Contadora group of Central American nations, even though it has since been repudiated by Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica. For this President Reagan's divided administration has been partly responsible. Last month Philip Habib, his special envoy—who puts great trust in signed promises—went begging for a treaty and promised, in a letter to a congressman, an end to Contra

from the State Department in such a form was "a goof", someone in Abrams' office told me. It has since been amended, repealing any US promises until a Contadori agreement is "implemented". Since this would entail an end to press censorship and unambiguous moves towards democracy in Nicaragua, the Sandinistas are not expected to sign. Abrams won that

importance to Central America, I told him. Why worry so much about impoverished jungle republics? "Nicaragua itself is not the problem," he said. "The threat is Soviet intervention in this part of

for many a potent faith, especially for those who have lost an earlier faith. Contented Americans cannot match the zeal of those who dream of New Managua Man.

Why, then, is Abrams optimis-

"In March," be said, "moderate-Democrats wanted a 90-day delay.

aid "from the date of signature."
That Habib's letter was sent out

in-house battle.

Many Europeans attach little





the world. I would ask Europeans to consider the implications if this had to worry about our southern border. Our focus would shift away from Europe. As one congressman put it, if our Rapid Deployment Force has to be along the Rio Grande, then our attitude to Nato will necessarily change."

Not that European criticism is likely to be a major influence on today's House vote. Abrams points out that European criticism of the US raid on Libya has reduced both congressional and popular sensitivity to other criti-cisms from America's Nato allies. If the Europeans could be that wrong about Libya, many people felt, perhaps they could be wrong about other foreign policy matters

Indeed, oeoconservative com-mentator Irving Kristol responded to European criticism of the Libya raid by arguing that the US should renegotiate the Nato treaty. Neoconservatives are divided on the issue of backing away from Nato. but their enthusiasm for it is

Asked about this, Abrams said he didn't agree with Kristol on Nato. But, he added: "If Americans come to the conclusion that Europeans do not want our defence, or worse, want it hut don't want to give us anything in exchange; and simultaneously our problems in Central America are growing and the Soviet role there is growing, then more of our resources are going to be moved to places nearer bome. I say that not as a threat, but as a sad warning of something that may be around the

As for the "liberal inter-nationalist" vision of the world which has dominated western diplomacy since the Second World War. Abrams said the idea that all people in the world have "certain inalienable rights" is doing well: democracy is spreading and the entire US foreign cy establishment is concern about human rights everywhere. "But the belief in an international community living according to international law is not so much dying as killing itself. One example of this is the failure of the United Nations as an idea."

He noted, finally, that in the Carter Administration the idea of national interest, that the country had to protect itself, seemed anachronistic

"Well, we don't believe that." C Times Newspepers, 1986.

extra pay for nurses.

In assessing the government's record, it may well be that the

teachers' dispute of 1985/86 was a

watershed in a way that the miners' strike of 1984/85 was not.

Pay settlements for nationalized

industries, with one or two excep-

tions, have tended to be at or

below the average in private manufacturing. British Rail, the National Bus Company and air-port workers have settled for 5 per

cent. Workers in the power and

water supply industries have

achieved a little over 6 per cent

but there is oo particular problem

Industrial Relations Services, a

consultancy that monitors pay settlements, a distinction is to be

drawo between workers in nationalized industry and those in

central and local government. For

the latter, settlements are running

The Confederation of British Industry estimates that in the first three months of this year pay settlements in private manufacturing averaged 6.25 per cent, and

in the public sector 6.5 per cent.
Nigel Richardson of stockbroker Laing & Cruickshank, one
of a number of City economists
keenly watching this year's pay

round, says that while an upsurge

in public sector pay on the scale of the late 1970s is unlikely, there are clear signs of an upward trend at a

time when there are hints of lower

The big disappointment for the

Chancellor has been the failure of

pay increases to come down in line

with falling inflation. The public

sector seems particularly immune.

relying heavily on comparability

fail to-achieve either tax cuts or

improved public services as a

result of buying peace in the public sector. If the electorate decides

that such a course is a cop-out,

The author is economics corr-

nobody should be too surprised.

espondent of The Times.

The government could easily

and differentials.

(7.B actual)

settlements in the private sector.

ahead of the private sector.

According to Esmond Lindop of

on pay in the state industries.

### Henry Plumb

EEC exercise in democracy

A lot of rubbish is being talked about the Single European Act. The anti-EEC lobby has been trying to present it as a giant step towards a European super-state. This argument is stale and secondhand, heard to little effect at the time of the British referendum on EEC membership more than 10 years ago.

The act, agreed by all member state governments at the end of last year, including our own, is a small but significant step in the small but significant step in the direction of British objectives in the European Community. For too long the Community's priorities have seemed out of step with British priorities. This year marks the swing of the pendulum.

With the UK taking over the presidency of the Council of Ministers in a few days time, the British government's role is oow

British government's role is oow crucial in the process of making the Community efficient, creative and, above all, accountable to the people of Europe.The Council (comprising government min-isters of all member states) has been making a virtue out of agreeing not to agree and of deciding not to decide.

The act makes minor but essential logical changes to the Treaty of Rome: the references to the Treaty of Rome: the references to the "European Assembly" are changed to read "European Parliament" (is it this that infuriates the anti-Marketeers?), ordinary members of the public will be able to bring cases direct to the European Court of Justice, and proposals which contribute to the establishment of a free internal market for goods and services in Europe would be subject to majority voting in the Council rather than cootinue to be clogged by the unanimity prin-ciple, known as the "Luxembourg

Compromise".
Ordinary voters have never had much democratic control over the EEC, and not just over the EEC. The sheer volume and complexity of UK and EEC legislation nowadays means that more and more political decisions are being taken by civil servants or ministerial aides, and ever fewer by our elected representatives, whether at Westminster or in the European Parliament. In Council meetings, it is not unusual for civil servants reading from prepared briefs to outnumber ministers.

MEPs do not have much political power, that is certain. It is not properly realized that the European Parliament is denied the chance of exercising real budget-ary control over the surpluscreating common agricultural policy, or indeed over any effective measures to combat frauds and irregularities in the EEC budget. The Couocil therefore has

despite the Parliament's frequent petition for a measure of co-responsibility. We should not be too surprised that the CAP seems incapable of genuine reform; quite simply, it is not subject to direct democratic control.

From July Britain stands a good chance of making a sucress of a range of important issues, such as making savings in the CAP. devoting more money and supplies to the developinby countries. creating jobs in the disadvantaged regions of Europe, creating a proper and effective common market in goods and services, and developing common research programmes in science and the new

technologies.

The Single Act, if ratified by all governments by the end of the year, will certainly herald a transfer of sovereignty. Not a transfer from the national to the Community legislative structure, but a transfer from government and Commission civil servants to the democratically elected represent-atives of the people. The European Parliament is still a long way from being able to exercise its mandate over the majority of the Community budget, but this small exten-sion of influence in regard to the internal market is good news for those who care about effective democratic control of our institutions, and bad news for the hardened professional civil ser-vant who has long been used to usurping this function. That is the real transfer of sovereignty inher-

ent in the Single Act.
We in Britaio must learn to realize that the political scene has changed enormously in the last 20 years. The quasi-government that has grown up in Brussels must be controlled by our democratically elected representatives. If the European Parliament does not soon achieve a greater measure of control over this "government", then we will only have ourselves to blame if a European dictatorial super-state is created.

Such a creation would presumably be made behind closed doors, in secrecy, doubtless on the basis of 12 identical government briefs, and without a restraining trace of the parliamentary democracy that is the quintessential hallmark of British political traditions. The Singe Act, therefore, is a

tiny step, grudgingly granted by the "super-ministers", towards giving more power to the people and more chance for e strong and fair European Community which acts in the interests of all. Sir Henry Plumb is chairman of

the European Democratic Group in the European Parliament.

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

### They'll never walk alone

Now that England are out of the World Cup, perhaps we can devote all our energy to that wedding. Which wedding? Oh, shat wedding. Yes, let's do that at least we know that England has provided both finalists, if it's a nice day, and a good crowd turns ont at Westminster Abbey, there's oo reason why it shouldn't turn

out to be a triumph for England So to mark the approach of this momentous occasion, Moreover will be printing a daily diary of some of the more exciting things that are happening round the world as this vital fixture draws oear — this event which is planned as a glittering ceremony and a small private marriage at the same time, and which will draw people from all over the world to

catch a glimpse of the royal couple and put some money into Britain's tourist industry. Fact: Mrs Wentworth of Belgravia has sold ten seats at her window for £25 each - although her house is nowhere near the wedding route! If there is any complaint, she prom-ises to donate all the money to the tourist industry.

The furthest flung couple hop-ing to attend the wedding are Mr and Mrs Mashamoto of Japan, who are simple workers in an electronics factory, which they own. He intends to wear a plain blue, classically cut pinstripe suit and she will be wearing a tra-ditional Japanese wedding guest's dress with a train fifteen feet long. which looks sensational but may cause some trouble in the plane on the way over.

"If that is so," admits Mashamoto, "we may well stay in Japan and watch it on TV. But don't worry; we will send the money to the British tourist industry by

Biggest surprise at the wedding? Uodoobtedly the little treat that Prince Andrew's navy colleagues are planning for him. Unbeknown to the Falklands hero, his fellow pilots are planning to man a flight of ten helicopters which will arrive at Westminster just after the service has started, fly in through the main door and form a sensational flight pattern up the main aisle, prior to dipping in salute to their colleague at the altar. "It's quite unofficial," beams

Lieutenant Commander "Nutty" Slack, "but it should be sensa-tional. We've been through all the rule books and it nowhere specifically says you can't fly inside Westminster Abbey." The royal bridesmaids, mean-

while, are in training at an England camp somewhere in the country. Team manager Betty Robson says she is very happy with the way things are coming on, and that 12-year-old train-bearer Lady Letitia Wardrobe could be a sensational discovery on the lefthand side.

"Let's just say that the mood of the squad is very happy, Briony. Whoever gets picked for England on the day will walk till they drop. And Lady Poppy Mandragora's old knee injury is not playing up at all, I'm glad to say. I've never seen

morale so high."

Meanwhile, deep in the country, e noble grey head is bent low over a sheet of paper. There is a frown on the head and oo the sheet of paper there are many markings, but they have all been crossed out. It is oone other than Ted Hughes, the only living Poet Laureate. Can he

be having trouble with his VAT?
"No," admits nature freak Ted
Hughes. "As a matter of fact, I'm having trouble with this poem about the wedding. Basically it was all coming quite well — a few nice stanzas dipping in salute — but now I have hit a problem. There seems to be no rhyme in English for Fergie. Except for the dreaded Lurgi'. I am afraid this has become something of an obsession for me."

Io the West Country, a convoy of more than 200 hippies is forming with plans to wend their way loyally to London and up the main aisle in formation, where they can dip their vans in salute. The site of Westminster Abbey is a very ancient and boly one, and also in much better nick than

'We've had a look at the Highway Code and there's nothing in there about having to tax your vehicles inside abbeys. It will be really cool," says their sports bloke. (The Highway Code, the hippies' Bihle, is an ancient mystic book which claims that Britain is linked by a mysterious network of B roads, leading nowhere in particular).

Over to a number of factories on Tyneside, in Northern Ireland and Wales where work proceeds apace on the wedding dress. For the ailing wedding dress industry it has been a tremendous boost, saving more than 7,000 jobs, as the intricate work involved calls for a large and specialized workforce. A spokesman on Tyneside, where they are making the sleeves, said morale had never been higher but that prospects were gloomy after the wedding itself. "We just pray that Prince Edward gets hitched soon," said e spokesman.

Fact. If you can't get to the wedding, but would like to chip in. just send your cheque to The Tourist Industry, London.

### Lawson's public pay trap will not prevent a campaign for

Despite its exhortations to reduce the level of pay increases, the government is setting the worst possible example. This year, rises in the public sector are likely to be higher than in private industry.

Inflation's sharp decline to 3 per cent (with every prospect that it will go lower) and high unemployment have oot prevented pressure in the public sector for large rises. It is the old problem. The pay of public employees is held down for a number of years until the gap, relative to the private sector, becomes too much to bear. When this coincides with the run-up to a general electioo, problems arise. The government, projecting a more caring image towards public services, clearly wants to avoid strikes by hospital and council workers this wioter like those that helped bring down the Callaghan

government in 1979. The difficulty is that higher pay means less mooey available for actual services. The pay hill for central and local government this year is £45 hillion, just under a third of the £139 billion public spending total. Every 1 per cent oo central and local government pay costs £450 million, enough to huild and equip about 27 medium-sized hospitals.

lo the current debate over public spending versus tax cuts, a public sector pay rise of just over 2 per cent is equivalent, in Exchequer terms, to a penny off basic-rate income tax.

John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, maintains that the latest settlement of civil servants' pay, which is directly in the Treasury's control, was moderate. However, the award was a 6 per cent rise plus some special payments, compared with the increase last year of 4.9 per cent on the civil service pay hill.

MacGregor is less sanguine about public sector pay increases on which the Treasury's influence is indirect, and is very concerned indeed about the impending settlement for local authority manual workers. Last September

David Smith shows how attempts to buy off the unions could boomerang

they won rises of between 6.7 and 12 per cent with an average of around 8 per cent, which is generally credited with ratcheting up the level of public sector

Last mooth the local authorities were oo the verge of striking a deal with the manual workers for more than 6 per cent, until persuaded by the government to put it off until lower inflation, falling mortgage rates and the Budget tax cuts made themselves felt and could influence the outcome.

The government's message to the local authorities is that one man's pay increase means another man's rate rise. In other words, local authorities will not get the cash from central government to finance excessive awards:

In the government's approach to pay awards in the public sector. there is an element of putting off the evil day. In the case of the

recent pay review awards to doctors, nurses, senior civil servants and the armed forces, the government delayed implementatioo from April I to July I.

The increases were recommended to be 6.5 per cent for top civil servants and judges, 7.5 per cent for the armed forces, 7.6 per cent for doctors and dentists and 7.8 per cent for ourses. The delay effectively cut them by a quarter. And in the case of top civil. servants and judges, the recom-mended rise was itself scaled back to 4 per cent; giving an effective increase of 3 per cent.

These awards underline the government's problem. The rises were delayed and in two cases scaled down, and although an extra £60 million had to be found out of reserves for the health awards, the impression left was of penny-pinching. The awards

**PUBLIC SECTOR PAY AWARDS** Number of workers September 1985 September 1985 904,000 local authority manuals 140,000 police 40,000 firemen 6.7-12 7.2 per cent 3.8-4.9† November 1985 138,000 miners November 1985 35,000 gas supply workers 7,000 airport workers 68,000 British Steel employees January 1986 61,000 local authority builders February 1986 April 1986 28,000 water supply workers 497,000 civil service staff 5 (+22) 415,000 teachers Eng & Wales 1.6 +5.5% 55,000 teachers, Scotland 78,000 electricity supply 120,000 British Rail 111,000 doctors and dentists (7.6 actual) 5.9

483,000 nurses and midwives

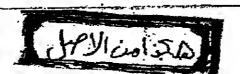
†NUM offer withdrawn Source: CBI, Laing & Cruickshank.

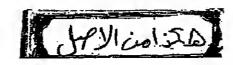
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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

### MR FOWLER'S LITTLE MUDDLE

It is hard not to sympathise and other "non-contributory" with a Government whose reforming struggles are impeded by the unpredictable sentiment of the House of Lords. But this Government has not planned for reform with the clarity and sense of purpose that might have defended it from their Lordships'

erratic depredations. There is only one way to tackle reform in the late 1980s, and that is ohlige both the Treasury and the Department of Health and Social Security to see income taxation, employment tax (national insurance) and benefits as different parts of one single financial relationship with the state. This joint treatment would lead logically to the universal application of certain principles (such as equal treatment of the sexes).

Ministers may well feel it is bad luck to be running the system during a time when the extension of benefits to married women should be seen as a matter of duty, not generos-ity; it is, after all, hardly more than a decade since a Labour Government introduced a discriminatory care allowance, received with more gratitude than yesterday's expensive extension. But that is the background of social policy

today. The natural development of an integrated tax and social security system would also oblige government to coofront contradictions. Instead, the Prime Minister bas preferred to preserve them, clinging to an outmoded distinction between tax and national insurance on the ooe hand, and national iosurance beoefits

ones on the other.

This has drastically impeded proper reform. Mr Norman Fowler's restructuring of social security took place without much real Treasury involvement - but it was inevitably drawn into the field of taxation (by, for example, the proposal to pay family credit through the father's pay packet). This has failen foul of public opinion, partly because never formed part of that fusion of benefits and tax which would have made the political costs bearable.

It was not, of course, Mr Fowler's fault that Mrs Thatcher's Government did not embark on serious social security reform until into its second term. Indeed, in proposing as much as he did in so short a time, Mr Fowler certainly outstripped general expectations. But the underlying resistance to change was illustrated by the effort made in the Lords to preserve even the free school meal. The Government's concession of a cash payment to mothers to replace it demonstrates that Ministers have not managed to sell the principle of a single system of family income sup-

This is, perhaps, oot surprising when its sales technique is reviewed. Mr Fowler has at least produced a single plan; hut its outline has been blurred by the implications of unrelated tax proposals. Social security reform has had to carry the hurden of Cooservative discontent with the rating system, in the shape of a requirement that everyone, however dependent on benefits, should feel the pain of rate increases - clearly a political stop-gap.

The Government cannot meekly accept all of the amendments blithely imposed by the House of Lords; but its defence would carry greater conviction if it could display the momentum of coordinated reform.

For the Treasury, Mr Nigel Lawson does his best to simulate momentum by disgorging a continuous stream of tax ideas. These display imagination, and a readiness to emhrace change, that have served to enliven a couple of Budgets. But their execution has been less happy. A number of those launched fully-fledged have had their wings clipped by Parliament; those presented in the egg are proving difficult to hatch. Mr Lawson's excellent proposal for the taxation of married couples has failen foul of a distressing number of women's lobbies, not least because it does not dovetail convincingly with Mr Fowler's

Not since his launch of a comprehensive reform of corporation tax has Mr Lawson scored a convincing success as a taxation radical. It is not his fault that the Government has trapped itself in a bog of confusion over the rating system; most of the hlame for that can be laid at the door of Number 10, It is, however, at least partly the lack of input from the Treasury side that has made social security reform a ragged design to begin with - one now being torn apart by the House of Lords with dangerous facility.

### THE WRONG INITIATIVE

Whitehall and Brussels are in danger of fumbling the South Africa issue yet agaio. Hot potato as it is, it would be better handled by ooe pair of hands than by twelve - or eveo, as in this case, by three.

Governments at this week's summit io The Hague will be confronted with a proposal that Europe sends a troika of foreign ministers to Pretoria in yet another attempt to intervene. This is the kind of idea which sounds better than it is - and is designed to answer a number of questions for the Community hut not the one that matters.

Uoder the proposal, Sir Geoffrey Howe, in the early days of Butain's presidency of the European Council, would lead a delegation of three foreign ministers to South Africa, the others being those of Holland (past president of the Council) and Belgium which succeeds Britain at the end of the year. It would thus reflect the Europeao preoccupation with doing everything in threes to preserve contiouity and enable more

1. 1. 1. 1. 26

far-sighted planning. That is doubtless a modest virtue. It has other virtues too. It would irrefutably represent Europe, whose importance to South Africa is considerable. Britain, ooe of Europe's bigger powers, would be supported by two of its smaller ooes whose approach to the issue is less constrained by national interests. Europe would be making its voice heard once more oo the most pressing foreign issue of the moment and would be doing so from a position of apparent strength.

But would it succeed? In the first place, the three would have to make compromises of their own to reach an agreed position. In the second place, they would once more be confronting President P W Botha with the very kind of united/disunited front that he resents and exploits. One thing which has become painfully clear io recent weeks is that the Pretoria government is far less susceptible to international pressures thao most uitlanders like to suppose. This would not be the first European troika to go to South Africa. But a mission last year was oot conspicuous for its success.

The one thing a joint European approach might achieve is - delay. If three ministers go it will take time to coordinate missioo. On their return they will oeed to compile a report which will contain recommendations, which will have

to be considered by a committee of the EEC, then by all the foreign ministers, and finally by the heads of government themselves .....This process would carry Britaio past the special Commonwealth conference io August - hy which time governments may hope, in their Micawberish way, that something else might have turned up. But to view the initiative in these oegative terms would be politically irrespoosible.

Why oot let Sir Geoffrey go on his own? There are precedents for solo flights to trouble-spots by presidential foreign ministers. Mr Van den Brock of Holland weot to Tunis recently to talk to the Arah League, without - it must be admitted - achieving very much. But there are natural links which hind Britain to South Africa - and compelling reasons why this country should wish to find a solutioo. The Foreign Secretary is also well suited to a task which calls for sober pragmatism rather than the high moral posturing which it usually attracts.

It is the future of South Africa rather than that of Europe which should coocern governments now.

### their views and to fix their

VIETNAM'S BITTER ISOLATION

The recent government reshuffle in Vietnam, in which no fewer than eight ministers and a member of the ruling Polithuro lost their jobs, is the latest indication of the desperate straits in which that country now finds itself. More than seven years after moving its forces into Cambodia. Vietnam is now feeling the full effects of the international isolation it has brought upoo

Politically, it has few friends hesides the Soviet Uoion, a friendship of necessity if ever there was one. Economically, the country is devastated - oot hy war aoy longer but by the policies and incompetence of its leaders.

The collectivization of agriculture has been attempted, partially abandoned and partially reintroduced. Full collectivization remains the official objective: so does self-sufficiency in grain. Both prospects look remote. A poor harvest in 1983 led a senior Vietnamese official to speak of the country being oo the borderline of malnutrition. Since then the population has been increasing by more than one million a year, while grain production has scarcely in-

creaseo. Vietnam remains heavily io deht. Last April, overdrawn to the tune of more thao six hillion dollars (one-third of it owed to the West), it was dcclared ineligible for more funds from the IMF. Six months ago, in a last-ditch

attempt to increase exports and curb the black market, Vietnam devalued its curreocy by more than 1,000 per cent against the US dollar. Inflation soared, the hlack market is still flourishing and the dollar still commands more than four times the official exchange rate on the black market.

The industrial sector is held back by lack of hard curreocy for investment and by power shortages. The possibility of joint ventures, eveo with Western countries, has been hroached - uosuccessfully. Conventional export opportuoities are limited by quality, which is poor even by Chioese and Soviet standards.

Vietnam's claims oo Soviet and Eastern bloc assistance seem to have been downgraded following the changes of leadership in the Soviet Union. Soviet economic help to Hanoi has levelled out. Military aid has actually decreased. And although the Soviet Union and Vietnam signed a new credit agreement last year, Vietnam had to promise to make its heavily subsidized trade with the Eastern bloc more like two-way

In recent months the combination of domestic economic difficulties and pressure from foreign creditors (whether the Soviet Union, the West or the IMF) has forced Vietnam to shift its policy priorities — or the look of them at least - on two fronts. At home, it has drafted plans for even more economic changes - including, possibly tolerating a degree of private enterprise. Ahroad, it has stepped up attempts to gain acceptance for the regime, at almost any cost.

Sioce the beginning of the year it has exhibited a distinctly more compliant attitude to the Americans in their search for compatriots missing in action. It has also made a series of propositions to China which culminated two months ago in a call, redolent with desperation, for talks on whatever terms China would name.

The one concession Vietnam has so far refused to make, however, is the one that might end its international isolation: a withdrawal of its troops from Cambodia. Earlier this year, in an appareot attempt to make its overtures to China more palatable, Vietnam compared its occupation of Cambodia to the Taiwan question in Chinese-US relations as an issue which could be set aside if both countries saw mutual advantage in so

doing. This is a specious comparison. Taiwan is not an occupied country. Nor is it governed in a way which runs counter to the will of its people. Cambodia is both of these. The fact that Vietnam still fails to realize this distinction means that its isolation, and hence its economic difficulties, will continue for some time to come. whatever the composition of its government.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Fault in tennis drugs decision?

From Sir Humphrey Alkins, MP for Spehhorne (Conservative)
Sir, So the Association of Tennis Professionals will turn a hlind eye to any of its members playing at Wimbledon who are found to have taken cocaine or hernin (report June 24). Perhaps this is not surprising as, presumably, the association's main concern is to increase the financial rewards of is members.

But what of the All England Club? Are they, too, prepared to condone, by inaction, the setting of such an appalling example to the vulnerable young, io many of whose eyes the stars of the game are idols?

Yours faithfully, HUMPHREY ATKINS, House of Commons. June 24.

### For this relief . . . From Dr H. Baderman

Sir, There are unexpected beneficiaries of our present intense interest in the World Cup. Never have the eveniogs and the nights been so quiet in our usually busy accident and emergency depart-ment. It took us a little while to make the connection!

It is good to know that our patients still have a proper sense of priorities between these momentous events on the world stage and their own paios and personal

We are now looking forward to the last day of Wimbledon and to the 1987 Cup Final. Yours faithfully

HOWARD BADERMAN. University College Hospital, Accident and Emergency Depart-

Gower Street, WCI. . **June 23**.

### Birkbeck's future From the Vice-Chancellor of London University

Sir, I very much share Lord Fletcher's keen concern (June 19) about the future of Birkbeck College. I can assure him that the University of London (and not least the chairman of its Court, Lord Scarman) has given the college the strongest support in its protests to the University Grants Committee about the arbitrary and substantial reduction in the moneys which the committee allocated to the university for the college for 1986-87.

Some of Lord Fletcher's statements are wrong, bowever. It was the university which in 1967 devised the formula for calculating the full-time equivalent for uates at 80 per cent subsequently used by the university Court to work out the college's basic grant occds. This reflects the four-year course which Birkbeck students normally follow.

In trying to apply their oew formula allocation system the UGC (not the university Court) seem to have failed to appreciate the very different circumstances of Birkbeck, whose students are virtually all part-time, with the result that the college could lose up to 30 per cent (well over £2 millioo) from its grants hy 1989.

The university Court has not vet

decided on its grant allocations to

London colleges; it meets oo July 2 to do so. With an additional 1.5 per ceot increase in the university's graot for 1986-87 as compared with the rise in university costs of at least 5 per cent (and the Government has set the pay "target" for the public sector unions this year by its offer of a 6 per cent increase for Civil Servants) how can the university printect Birkbeck without seriously damaging other colleges? The UGC must rectify their own error. Yours faithfully, FLOWERS, Vice-Chancellor, University of London, Senate House. Malei Street, WCI. June 23.

### Cleaning up

From Mr Frank Alkinson Sir, In the name of udiness Mrs Bird (lener, June 20) must not be allowed to get away with the destruction of some of Cornwall's heritage! Certainly old mineshafts should

be filled and made safe; equally certainly work should be sought for a redundant mining workforce. But 10 destroy "derelic: stone buildings and tall chimneys" would be not only 10 destroy important features of the eighteenth and nineteeoth-century heritage of Cornwall, but would surely damage another growing industry: namely tourism. Preserving industrial archaeology may oot be everyone's first choice for improving the landscape, but it can have the merits of historical fact, of romanticism, and yes -

growing service industry. Or perhaps we should also be knocking down abbeys and castles; after all they are old and disused and clutter some incom-parable landscapes?

even nostalgia, as well as straight-

forward commerce in terms of a

One day our successors will be fighting the threatened loss of the last line of electricity pylons marching across some open moorland. Until then, let us not destroy an important aspect of Cornwall's proud history. Yours faithfully FRANK ATKINSON.

The Old Vicarage. Ovingham, Prudhoe. Northumberland. June 20.

### Unused talent in the Church

"the Incarnation of Christ as a

man and God's choice of the lime

and cultural selling of the incarnation". These topics have

never, I believe, been the subject

of specific scripture, major theological exposition, or coneiliar

dehate, but have apparently been

conjured up by Iwentleth-century

barriers against women.

By contrast God's incarnation as human (homo) has been repeat-

edly discussed and affirmed as his

male sex (vir) has not been; taken seriously the latter would exclude female mind and flesh from

redemption as well as ordination.

If this is the best their oppo-nents can do - and coming from

such a source I suspect it is -

lovers of Catholic truth can wel-

come God's gift in women hishops and priests with no further hesita-

tion. To ask them to wait for an

"ecumenical agreement" of male

hishops, who cannot even find ways to recognize each others' orders, is 10 make theology as well

as episcopacy look ridiculous.
Yours faithfully,
S. G. HALL,
King's College London (KQC),
Department of Christian Doctrine

Sir, Following the publication of Professor McClean's report

concerning the options that the Church of England might follow in drafting legislation for the ordina-tion of women to be permitted, I

write as one of the members of

that working party who produced

the report and whose earnest wish

at the time of the preparation of

the report was to "preserve the peace and uoity of the Church of

I am doubiful that this worthy

aim can be achieved by the

safeguards provided and indeed 1

question whether a one-clause

measure allowing women to be

admitted to the priesthood would

not be just as appropriate and be

no less schismatic; such a measure

would need to include the finan-

cial provision outlined in the

England is in any more a special position than the Church of Canada, Australia or New Zealand, certainly in the eyes of God or its people. The options now presented will clearly be uoacceptable to some or that the common than the common terms of the common terms.

able to some on both sides and the

consequences of their im-

plementation present many

A one-clause measure is an

option I believe the Church should

also consider, since if we are going

to see a split in the Church of England, which indeed I do not

believe will happen, it might as

well be a simple rather than a

programme of change io South

fairly and reasonably as possible,

take into account the apprehen-

sions (and reasonable claims) of

whites, as well as the aspirations

(and reasonable claims) of blacks:

and this Government should se-

cure the endorsement and broad

support of the Commonwealth

undertaking that its progress will be monitored; and that HMG, the

Commonwealth, and the EEC will

guarantee that progress. (In outlin-

ing the guarantees there could well

be a constructive, and effective.

role for the threat, a promise of

one which a responsible, benevo-

lent and impartial government of South Africa, uninhibited by

dogma or prejudice or revenge.

might themselves conceive as the

The scheme should aim at being

The plan must also include an

and the EEC for their proposals.

The programme should, as

I do oot see that the Church of

and History.

Eogland".

present report.

complications.

complicated ooe.

Africa?

sanctions).

way forward.

2 Donne Court.

HENRY McDOWELL,

Pupil-governors

From Councillor Gordon Hook

authority schools is retrograde.

Sir. The proposals contained in

the Education Act to abolish the office of pupil-governor in local

In recent years we have seen our

student body taking an active

interest in the democratically

contested elections for the po-

sition of student governor and this

exercise is in itself of benefit

(albeit strictly limited) to their

political education and awareness.

As a result of pupil participation on governing bodies I have found

a greater interest in decisions

taken by those bodies and, one

may suggest, a consequent in-

crease in awareness of problems

In sixth-form college a large

number of students already appear

on electoral rolls and many vote in

local and national elections. It

does seem quite extraordinary,

therefore, that this opportunity to

encourage participation in the

organisation and roansgement of

their own environment is appar-

ently to be denied to our student

by pupils.

Burbage Road, SE24.

Yours truly,

Yours fainbfully. MICHAEL D. OAKLEY.

Park House, Easthorpe,

Malton, North Yorkshire.

Strand, WC2.

From Mr M. D. Oakley

males anxious to prop up exisiting

From Mrs Elizabeth Smith Sir. The Church of England is urgently in need of all the talent, spiritual and physical energy it can command in order to properly undertake the task of maintaining the Christian faith in this country. By refusing to ordain women as priests the Church of England is denying itself and the people the Church serves of a very considerable source of these assets.

Statements made by some clergy and members of Parliament indicate a clear contempt for the spiritual and intellectual abilities of women, a contempt that must be challenged because it sends a message to the populace as a whole stating that it is legitimate to deny women status. It is a message that conveys the idea that women are inferior and as such may be targets for neglect or eveo

The Church of England accepts a woman as head of the Church in the person of the Queen. That same Church has not as yet accepted women into its ranks as priests. This is a curious cootradiction that I suspect has more to do with political expediency and hypocrisy that with biblical orthodoxy. Yours faithfully,

ELIZABETH SMITH, 4 Dawes East Road, Burnham, Buckinghamsbire. June 19.

From Mr Rex Collings
Sir, In a week or so the prntagonists of the ordination and consecration of womeo will stand triumphant and victorious on the ruins of what was once the national Church. It is perhaps, therefore, opportune to ask what will then happen to the vanquished.

My guess is that a small body of dissenters, with songs of protest on their lips, will march off, their tattered banners hravely flying, their drums and fifes sounding, to establish and fortify pockets of resistance, islands of impeccable orthodoxy, cut off from the natioo; a number of others will go into permanent exile, joining other communions; but by far the larger number, of which I am one. will, I believe, take neither of these courses; we shall just stop going to

ignored and despised by the feminists, we will drop away. Our legacy will be even emptier pews, even smaller collections. Of bis Grace I would ask one

church.

question as he stands oo the ruins: Had Zimni peace who slew his master?" Yours faithfully REX COLLINGS, 6 Paddington Street. W1.

June 22. From the Rev Professor S. G. Hall Sir, It is astonishing that one of the learning and sagacity of the Bishop of Chichester (June 21) should give, as examples of theological matters of first order,

### Change in S Africa

From Sir Henry McDowell Sir, The experience of Rhodesia may be helpful in bringing the revolution in South Africa to a more satisfactory conclusion than that likely to flow from violent victory or violent stalemate.

In Rhodesia her Majesty's Government moved in to fill the leadership vacuum; secured the consent - however grudging - of the conflicting parties to a programme of change; and superintended the launch of programme, which is now being carried out with notable success by the people of Zimbahwe.

Another constructive initiative by HMG might prave to be of similarly pivotal value in the case of South Africa. The Government can still call on much wisdom and experience in devising policies, and the outline of institutions and measures for implementing them, in developing societies and in societies divided by political cleavage: should they not now consider following up the work of the EPG (Eminent Persons Group), and set about designing a

### Capital warships

From Vice-Admiral Sir Jomes Jungius Sir. May I be permitted a footnote to the correspondence concerning the vulnerability of surface warships off the Falkland Islands.

The salient feature of what happened was that an air force was virtually destroyed as a viable force. This was accomplished by surface warships and by aircraft operating from surface warships. These naval forces were assisted by shore batteries, which had been landed by surface ships. In this process we lost a few

ships: war has long been a painfully dangernus husiness. ours faithfull JAMES JUNGIUS. Trevorrick Farm,

### Si Issey, Wadebridge, Cornwall.

Milkman's hazards From Coptain C. A. Douds, RN Sir. My milkman tells me that one of the hazards of his joh is getting in and out of his float on the offside to anend to some 500 households on his mund.

body. The existing system works and In the USA, I remember, the mailman has a vehicle with rightshould be extended, not abolished. hand drive so that he can dis-It is to be sincerely hoped that the embark on the near side straight Government will reconsider these on to the sidewalk. Would leftproposals, which, if implemented, hand drive on their floats not will only increase the level of make life easier (and safer) for our cynicism amongst this peer group. Yours faithfully. GORDON HOOK. milkmen?

CHARLES DOUDS.

Jade Cottage,

7 South Close

June 16.

Brighton. Hove and Sussex Sixth Form College. Dyke Road. Wade Court, Havant, Hampshire. Hove, East Sussex.

### **型型** ON THIS DAY

JUNE 25 1919

The German High Seas Flort under the command of Rear-Admiral von Reuter surrendered for inherment to Admiral Beatty off the Firth of Forth on November 21 1916. It comprised 11 battleships, fix e battle cruisers, eight light cruisers and 50 destroyers. Of the larger vessels only one, the battleship Baden, remained aftoot. By 1992 all but seven had been salvaged.

### THE SCUTTLING AT SCAPA

The sinking of the German Fleet was described to a representative of The Times last night by Mr. B. F. Gribhle, the marine artist, who returned to London yesterday from Scapa Flow, where he had been ith the British Fleet making drawings of the interned vessels.
By a stroke of good fortune Mr.
Gribble witnessed the scuttling of
the German Fleet . . On Saturday
morning the British Fleet proceedd to sea, and Mr. Gribble decided to go on a cruise round the German ressels on board the trawier Sochosin, a captured German vessel, in order to complete his work. He was then for unate ir, witness ing what he describes as a most wonderful sight, and one which he

would not have missed for worlds. The Sochosin was under the command of Suh-Lieutenant Leeth, said Mr. Gribble, and we were simply cruising round and as t happened I was only just in time to get the drawings I wanted. About 11.45 I noticed German soldiers on board the Friedrich der Grosse throwing baggage into hoats which were already alongside the vessei. I remarked to the lieutenant, "Do you allow them to go for joy rows?" He replied, "No, hul by jove il looks as if they were. Then after a moment's hesitation the lieutenant exclaimed, "My word. I have got it. I believe they are scuttling their ships and are abandoning them.

"RETURN TO YOUR SHIPS." We made straight for the nearest vessel, which happened to be the Frankfurt, and the lieutenant or dered his men to get their cutlasses and rifles ready. He then shouled an order to the Germans, who were now in their boats, to return to their ships at once. The German sailors apparently had thrown their oars away and they shouted back "We have no oars." A British sailor then shouted to them "Here you are, you swine, here you are," and he threw a number of oars into the water. There were two boats approaching us and the German officers were extremely impudent Standing on the bows of their boats they shouted "Can't you take us on board into safety?" Lieutenant Leeth replied, "No, return to your ships at once; if you do not I will

fire on you." . . . It then became necessary to open re, and the Germans were wave white flags. One German Officer shouted, "You have killed four of my men, and we have no arms. I want to look after the men. One officer shouted to them, "You look after them by getting them

back to the ships."

By this time the Friedrich der Grosse had listed right over to port, end in a few minutes went down Her crew had succeeded in getting round into the open, and we managed to get three boats in tow. Meanwhile, signals were being sen1 up to our battleships to return, and messages were signalled to the coastguards requesting them to marconi to the Fleet. It took about two hours, however, before the first of the destroyers arrived. The Germans in their boats were very daring, and endeavoured to come alongside our vessel. One of the crew, however, kept them off by threatening them with a revolver. CHEERS FROM THE GERMANS

By this time the Brummer, a ruiser of the Emden class, had hegun to turn over and sink, and the first destroyer of the British Fleet arrived just in lime to see her go down. The German crews, who were out in the open sea, cheered as they saw their ships go down. One of the German battle cruisers. think it was the Hindenburg hoisted the German ensign, and I noted that all the German vesse had been flying two code flags at the peak. The upper flag was a white ball on a blue pennant, and the lower was a vellow and hlue pennant. I had noticed on the previous day that the same signals were flying. They were flown by the Emden, and apparently answered by all the German vessels

We then observed that the Emden was in trouble, and H.M.S. Shakespeare, one of our destroyers ran alongside her 10 endeavour to take her in 10w. We returned to 1 he Ramillies, and Iransferred to her a number of the wounded Germans whom we had removed from the

German boats. ALONGSIDE THE EMDEN. I noted that Admiral von

Reuter's flagship was flying his flag, which is a black cross resem-hling a Maltese Cross on a white ground, with two black balls. When we got alongside the Emden peeped into her forecabin, and noticed it was gaily decorated with flags and hunting, and there was a distinct odour of tobacco and spirits. Evidently the Germans had indulged in an orgy the night before it appears that the whole thing was carefully arranged and timed to a minute . . .

Knowing one's place From Mr F. A. Sefton Callom

Sir, Mr Joseph Xavier's letter (June 23) reminded me of the following experience. At a recent meeting on the

subject of GCSE music I heard the word "ethnic" bandied around in what seemed to me a puzzling context. Naively, I asked for clarification. "Steel bands", came the answer.

ours faithfully. F. A. SEFTON COTTOM. Pocklington School, Pocklington, York.

# Westminster's other great talking shop

There is nothing new in the idea of any Government holding meetings. Indeed, it seems that the frequency with which government departments need to coofer is iocreasing.

These conferences may involve several departments or representatives of other governments, but whatever their oature, any administratioo needs a venue where such conferences can be held.

By the early 1970s, it was becoming apparent that the facilities available to Whiteball and Westminster had significant limitations. A new huilding was oeeded. The result of that decision, the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, is now a reality.

The original hrief called for a building with modern facilities, appropriate to a visiting head of state, three conference rooms with full security and all the support services necessary for a government

The brief was handed to the architects, Powell Moya and Partners, in 1975. By April 1982, Boyis Construction had beeo appointed management cootractors and building work had begun. Just over two years later, the whole project was

Having been conceived as a Government-spoosored building it was intended that it would be for use only by the Government. Inevitably, this means that the coosiderable costs of running the building would have to be met from . government funds. As costs rose, this became an unacceptable burden so ways to reduce the operating deficit had to be

Such a development is far from uousual. There bave heen many other buildiogs designed to be funded from taxes or rates where a means has had to be found to reduce ernment appears to have come to the same conclusion as

The Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre —

purpose-built yet versatile — was opened in Westminster yesterday by the Queen

many others and recognized that there is a demand for conference space that can be used by companies and

As a result, a firm of consultants was called in to assess the likelihood of letting the building for use by outside organizations. At the same time, they were asked to identify changes that would need to be made and estimate what revenue would be gained from such lettings.

In adopting the recommendations in that report, the Government accepted that changes had to be made to the huildiog. Government conferences tend to be very different in character from those staged by companies and associations. These organizations are likely to use audio-visual aids, whereas politicians and civil servants seem cooteot to rely

eotirely on the spoken word. Similarly, exhibitions are often an integral part of association and corporate meetings yet are almost entirely absect from government conferences. These were the main areas io which changes had to be made, although there were others, such as the size of the area to be made available for catering.

In general terms, the differing requirements of the commercial market seem to have been accommodated, although some aspects of the design still show the original

In the main meeting room, the Churchill Auditorium, it is not possible for a speaker to leave the stage unseen by the audience. The only way to

leave the stage is by walking through the auditorium.Chief executives of companies often prefer to leave unseen while their conference is still going

The stage itself is small by modern standards, but can be expanded fairly easily. Even so, this means that the room is more suitable for simple business or association meetings rather than for full-blown

The same is true of the other meeting rooms that will be available for hire. The Whittle and Fleming rooms oo the third floor are big and have booths for simultaneous interpretation. All of these rooms are comfortable and their character should help meetings organizers, provided they can be totally blacked-oot.

Overall, the architects appear to have been able to accommodate the new demands with a reasonable degree of success

Ken Clayton



Born out of the need for government conference facilities, the completed centre will cater for outside organizations too

# Capital idea: Built only for meetings

The Queen Elizabeth II Con- the same way as a company or ference Centre is entering a very competitive market. The number of buildings within Europe being offered for hire by conference organizers increases every year. Even so,

the centre is unusual. The majority of buildings and rooms that are available for meetings are also used for other purposes. Most of the latest, so-called cooference centres, have been designed as multi-purpose venues.

Hotel function rooms are also used for a wide variety of events. The Queen Elizabeth centre is being sold for meetings and oothing else.
The advantage of a dedicat-

ed centre for the conference organizer is that the staff should bave a better understanding of his or her needs. There should also be less risk of a conference being disturbed by other functions. But there is one question

that will undoubtedly concern meeting organizers. Because the ceotre is run by the Government, there could be a risk of conflict of interest. Will a cooference be cancelled because of a government meeting?

Those responsible for selling the centre are adamant this will never happen. Government departments will have to

association. If the room is already booked, the Government will have to go elsewhere.

There is one part of the building that will never be available to outside organizations. The Mountbatten Suite on the top floor of the buildings is reserved for major, government-hosted meetings. The casual visitor is not even allowed to see this room. since it is the most secure in

For the immediate future, however, the sales potential for the centre looks good. given some reservations. The most significant of these is the fact that there are windows in each of the conference rooms. The design team judged windowless cooference rooms to be depressing and so they decided to give each room a

the centre.

From the point of view of an organizer of a conference that uses audio visual aids, that aim is acceptable only if the windows can be completely blacked out.

The Churchill Auditorium, which is the main cooference room, has a slightly sloping floor and can accommodate up to 750 people, theatre style. book the facilities in exactly Rooms on the third level, both

have flat floors. The Fleming has a stated capacity of 750 people while the Whittle can accommodate 450, both the-

atre style. Organizers of association meetings will appreciate the considerable number of smaller rooms. They are also likely to approve of the remarkable facilities for simultaneous in-

terpretation in all three main

meeting rooms.

Question-and-answer sessions can be handled easily because of the sound system that was designed specifically for the centre. This involves a computer which registers the name of anyone wishing to speak from the floor. A chairman can have a monitor and can us it to select the next person to speak.

Microphones can he plugged into permanent sockets around all of the rooms. Alternatively, desks which contain wiring for microphones can be fitted in the rooms, although this will ob-

viously reduce the capacities. Much of the technology is yet to be proved under full cooference cooditions, hut it does appear to have been well designed for the average husiness or association meeting.

catering. Pru Leith's company has been brought in to provide catering in the Oueen Elizabeth II Centre. At a coofereoce for 150 people, the standard of the food was excellent, even though the organizer had choseo the cheapest menu.

Pru Leith berself is confident that this quality can be maintaioed even when catering has to be provided for 700, although the organizer will have to accept her advice on

The centre should be a success. The facilities, will be equal to or better than those in most other conference centres.lts position in central London will make it attractive to many organizers. Bookings are already claimed to be 'very healthy".

All of which is good news for the capital, which needs even more good conference

### How security keeps out the coffee-break spies ence remains confidential, however

Security is becoming increasingly important to the organizers of a wide variety of conferences. Companies need to know that confidential information revealed in a meeting will not be seen by outsiders and many organizations want the reassurance of knowing that their speakers and guests will be safe at a conference.

The Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre is well-equipped to provide reassurance on both of these aspects. Many facets of the design of the building will never be publicly re-vealed, but those responsible for selling it are confident that it is one of

the safest buildings in Europe. The ordinary delegate attending a conference enters by the main entrance and is immediately confronted by the security screen. This involves four body scanners of the type now familiar in airports and an X-ray scanner for brief cases.

only people inside the building are those entitled to be there, thus avoiding the situation of a company finding that its business meeting has been attended by its competitors,

masquerading as genuine delegates.

Many companies have experienced this problem, particularly in buildings where the coffee area is accessible to outsiders. A competitor mingles with the delegates during a coffee break and simply goes into the conference room with them. But organizers still face the prob-

lem of a dealer, for example, being accompanied by a competitor. This may sound unlikely but it does happen and the only defence an organizer has is to demand positive

identification from each delegate. From the point of view of an organizer who wants to be sure that the information provided in a conferthe greatest advantage of the centre is that the public is excluded. Most conference venues today have

public areas and in many instances, a determined infiltrator can pass from there to a position where everything said in the conference can be heard.

Within the Queen Elizabeth centre, however, this should not be possible, first because no-one should be able to enter the building without the proper authorization. Beyond that, each of the rooms has a limited oumber of entrances and these should be easily controllable if necessary.

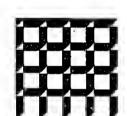
VIP guests or speakers have a separate entrance at the side of the building or can be brought from the underground car park into the VIP lounge area. There can be many reasons that a speaker will prefer to avoid entering the building through the same doors as the audience,

journey through kitchens and back

Within the conference rooms, simultaneous interpretation services are provided by a system that is permanently wired into the building. By avoiding radio-operated systems, the risk of the programme being picked ap outside the building is With total security provided on a

day-to-day basis, it seems likely that the centre will be attractive to a variety of companies. Computer and pharmacentical companies seem to be particularly keen on secure conference venu

It could be that the security of the building, which was demanded for Government meetings, will also provide the major selling point for the

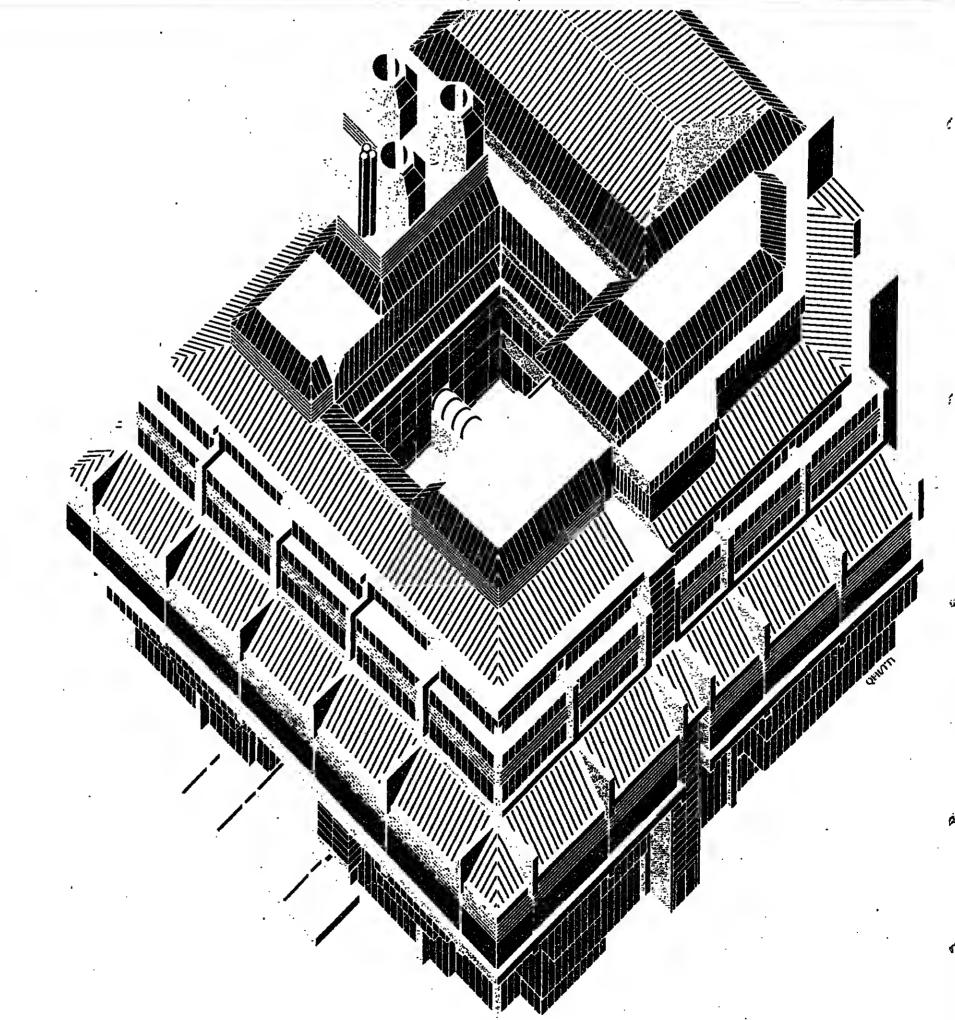


### The Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre

Situated in the heart of Westminster. close by the Houses of Parliament, The Queen Elizabeth Il Conference Centre has been designed for everyone who requires the very best in modern conference facilities. As many as 1200 can gather in the main rooms, or a small group discuss in one of 50 suites. The luxurious surroundings provide international, governmental levels of security. Clients have access to the very latest communications technology and first class catering is provided by Leith's at The Centre.

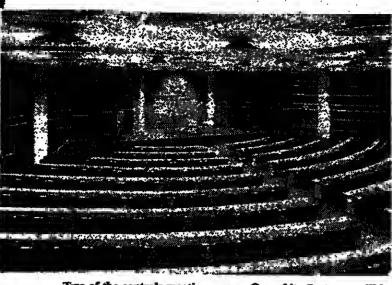
For further information please telephone Jacky Butcher or Sarah Percival on 01.222 5000 or write to: The Marketing Department, The Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, Broad Sanctuary, London swip 3EE.

Britain's Premier Conference Facility - Secure in the Heart of Westminster





JANICO JA





Two of the centre's meeting rooms. One of its first uses will be for the UK presidency of the EEC in the second half of this year

### comfort and splendour rarely

Those fortunate enough to be Hall in the French baroque using the Queen Elizabeth II style (although constructed in Conference Centre oo July 23 will have a grandstand view of the comings and goings be-neath Hawksmoor's West Towers of Westminster Abbey, when Prince Andrew is married to Sarah Ferguson.

They will, however, turn their backs on the main facilities, a high-security meeting place for EEC and other government ministers and prestige private conferences, which is its primary purpose.

The building completes o

new Sanctuary Square, which almost works as a concept, despite the scythe of Victoria Street running into Broad Sanctuary and Parliament Square, which prevents its use as a significant urban space. The centre fills a gap left vacant for 50 years since Westminister Hospital moved to two large blocks in Horseferry Road.

The City of Westminster's latest landmark is, in many ways, a building of cootrast. Its huge bulk in concrete, glass and lead is played down with traditional English reticence, while simultaneously asserting itself by making few concessions to its nearest neighbours: the Abbey, and neo-gothic Sanctuary Buildings by George Gilbert Scott; the stalwart Methodist Central

reinforced concrete, it is clad in stone); and the more delicate presence of Middlesex Guildhall of the same period, m art-noveau gothic.

As Gordon Cullen writes in the current issue of The Architectural Review, "the background music that echoes



Sir Philip Powell: Designer who kept his nerve in a postmodernist atmosphere

solemnly around us - Pomp Circumstance Parry and The Last Post - is enough to turn the milk in a young mother's breast. To ooe's surprise and relief the new building displays an intelligent orginality of spirit, a refusal to be hypnotized by circumstance.

Turning to the building

itself, the Piano Nobile is raised to a commanding height fthe comice line of its neighbours] and projects out into the theatre of action. It is playful and gains in lightness by appearing to be carried by elegant suspension rods from the main structure. It is a pavillion from which to ob-

Powell Moya and Partners were the designers, headed by Sir Philip Powell. The architects kept their nerve while many contemporaries have been losing theirs to hi-tech or post-modernist fashions. The practice was formed

serve the fluctuating game of

when it won the international competition to design Churchill Gardens, the 33-acre housing estate in Pimlico, immediately after the Second World War. Delegates, conference ad-

ministrators and the press will be accommodated in a series of generous, flowing spaces, perhaps unequalled since the competition of the Royal Festival Hall on the South Bank.

Though exposed concrete is used extensively inside, finished to tooled granite aggregate, milk white and flecked with silver and grey, it is softened everywhere by selected views out - for example, of the Abbey and Square from the Benjamin Britten lounge,

massive basement, a remnant and of the Big Ben clock tower from the restaurant. from the cancelled Colonial Office of the 1950s, which The standard of detailing, houses a government telephone exchange, so that there

particularly the joinery, is impressively high and a neutral background of walls, ceilings and carpeted floors gives prominence to special lighting effects and a substantial display of contemporary works of British Art and Craft.



Bernard Throp of Powell Moya and Partners:

Project architect The insertion of single windows in the main conference halls, to provide a visual link with the outside world, can have a curious effect on some people by beightening rather than lessening the feeling of claustrophobia the architects so wanted to avoid. Half of the building caps a

proof plate glass. Security remains noobtru sive to allow delegates to get oo with the main business in the level of comfort and spleodour rarely affordable in

Britain today.

a car park.

Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent

are really two structures which

float independently on their

make up the centre are centred

on the third-floor main con-

ference level. Here there are

the four main meeting places, equipped with simultaneous

translation facilities, and a

delegates' foyer, which over-

sees the Churchill Auditorium

on the ground and first floors

refectory, lounges and press

Above the third floor are the

Mountbatteo Secretariat and

top-security Mountbatten Room on the sixth floor.

Beneath them all in the base-

ments are TV and radio

studios, workshops, stores and

Security arrangements be

came a top priority long after

the original designs were drawn up, but for the most

part they are dealt with by

iudicious planning and the

detailed specification of rein-

forced concrete and blast-

The 800 or so rooms which

respective foundations.

# A miniature gallery of British creativity

Fir Augustus Welby Pugin, whn collaborated with Charles Barry on the rebuilding of the Palace of Westminster after its predecessor was destroyed by fire in 1834, architecture was "decorated constructed". This sentiment is not evident in the design of the nearby conference centre, whose architects have chosen instead to fill the interior with various examples of contemporary

British arts and crafts. Many countries now have legislation requiring those commissioning buildings to devote one per cent of the construction cost to works of art that will delight its users. Art and Architecture, which is lobbying for such a system here, held a conference on the subject at the Royal Institute of British Architects last

However, ministerial and Treasury budget controls are not quite so generous as one might hope. But through a combination of commissions and loans, the centre is a mini-art gallery in itself, with more than 200 works by British artists of the post-1945 generation already on display or

British manufacturers and suppliers have kitted out the place from top to bottom through a policy of positive discrimination exercised by the Crown Suppliers.

Discussions commenced during the early stages of design. Powell Moya and Partners, the architects, put forward various aims and ideas to the Government's Property Services Agency, who invited Dr Wendy Baron, curator of the Government Art Collection (GAC), to collaborate on the venture.

The conference centre panel included Alan Bowness, director of the Tate Gallery, and the art critics John McEwen and John Russell Taylor, the latter

of The Times.

With the architects, the PSA project manager and Dr Baron, the panel selected work with outside help from, among others, Lesley Greene of the Poblic Art Development Trust, Isobel Johnstone of the Arts Council of Great Britain and Tony Ford of the Crafts Council.

"Excellence of its kind" was the only common denominat-

given to a Paolozzi carved wood bas-relief on the west wall of the Benjamin Britten Lounge, prompted by musical themes and Britten's music in particular. Other commission work in-

ciudes a sand-blasted Royal Coat of Arms and royal crowns on the glass by the main entrance, by Roman Halter, lettering by Richard Kindersley to commemorate the opening of the building by the Queen yesterday and a silk mosaic wall-hanging, by Lucienne Day, which hangs in the west foyer. Peter Collingwood made a

Pride of place has

been given to a Paolozzi carved wood bas relief on the west wall of the Benjamin Britten

Lounge, prompted by musical themes and Britten's music in particular

be suspended above the conference-suite entrance.

On a lighter note, Barry Fantoni, The Times Diary cartoonist, has depicted conference delegates of many nationalities oo a laminated wall-lining on the lift landing to the second-floor refectory. One hopes they will share his sense of humour.

Ferniture craftsmanship is well-represented by a suite of dining-room farniture by David Field, in the Abbey Room oo the third-floor mezzanine, which was selected as a result of a design competition. Coiled stoneware pots, by Jennifer Jones, decorate the fourthfloor courtyards, and a sculpt-ed head of Mountbatten in the fifth-floor delegates lounge is by Franta Belski.

About 100 works have also been acquired, from drawings by Deanna Petherbridge, Anthony Caro and Stephen Fathing, to a sculpture by William Pye, prints by How-

Pasmore, as well as folios produced by the Royal College the Contemporary Art Society. The programme for loans has two main ubjectives: to

supplement and complement the purchases by providing a fuller range of art nn view, including work by particular artists beyond the centre's arts budget; and to introduce a measure of flexibility into the overall scheme because many of the loans will be for a fixed period and subject to rotation with other work.

Detailed discussions are

still underway with the Tate, the Arts Council and the Henry Moore Frundation, as well as other public and private sources. The GAC is to lend a number of drawings. paintings, sculpture, prints and photographs. The Tate is also lending a study of a pacing bion by Landseer for the main entrance foyer.

The Crown Suppliers claim that the centre is a showpiece of British enterprise and quali-ty in its furniture and fittings, provided at a cost of just over £5 million.

The venue has more than 250,000 square feet of carpets and other floor coverings, 400-plus office "workstations" (they used to be called desks), 200 wall clocks, 13,000 pieces of bone china tableware (excluding the VIP dining room), nearly 4,000 conference chairs, 100 louvre blinds and 287 pedestal ashtrays.

The conference tabling is quite original. Dozens of different configurations are possible using the 594 units in seven shapes. Every piece has built-in wiring for simulta-neous translation — and folds flat for storage. They were made by Marriott Office Furniture in English ash with dark-greeo hide inlays.

Anglepoise desk lamps, Da-vid Mellor cutlery, Dexion racking, Gent clocks, Rempiny laboratory benches, Royal Donitoo tableware and Wilton carpets were among more than 40 sub-contracted items. Laid end to end, so to speak, it took six days a week for 14 weeks to move everything in, presenting a massive logistical exercise.

# To be reckoned with.



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THE QUEEN ELIZABETH I



The Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre has been furnished and equipped throughout by The Crown Suppliers and its contractors. We believe the Centre is a major showcase for British enterprise and we wish it every success.

If you work in the public sector and would like details of The Crown Suppliers' wide range of products and services, please write to: The Publicity Department

The Crown Suppliers FREEPOST, London SEI 8YZ



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WHEN THE TALKING HAS TO START.....

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# When you can't take chances, there's only one builder to choose.

When you put up a building opposite Westminster Abbey it's got to be good.

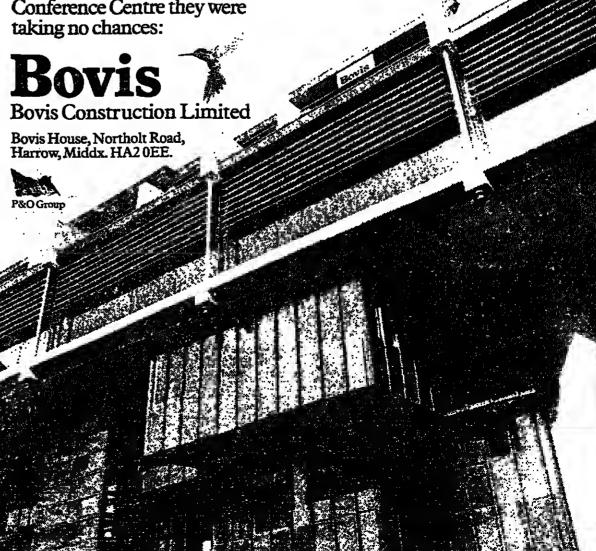
And when its main purpose is to host large gatherings of national leaders and delegates, it's got to be something else:

Sophisticated, and very secure. So when the Property Services Agency appointed the

management contractor to carry out the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre they were

Today, with the centre poised for its very first conference, the achievement is there for the world to see - a building of immense technology and quality, completed safely on schedule. (If you'd rather not take chances with your next building project, please call John Newton on 01-422 3488.)

They chose Bovis.



**Memorial service** 

Bathurst, Viscouni Tonypandy, Viscount and Viscountest Besety, Viscountest Besety, Viscount Dinerne, Lord and Lay Boyd-Carpenier, Lord Allein of Abbeydse (chairmen, MENCAP), Lord Oenham, Saroness Trumpington, Lord and Lady Rejeate, Lord Mottestone, Lord Edmund-Cavies, Lord Alport, Lord Ethiott of Morpeth, Lord Ennals, Lord Ethio.

Edicit of Neorpeth, Lord Ennais. Lord Edica.

Baroness Manham of Ilton, Lord and Lady Drimnshym. Lord Caimford. Raroness Darcy de Napth. Baroness Airey of Abinshom. Lord Englewood. Lord Swipe, Lord and Lady Muston of Lindsserne. Barcones Macled of Borve. Edith Lady Headley, Lord Swebhito. Lord Caimston of Westhury. Lord and Lady Dunboyne. Lord Campbell of Alloway. Oc. and Lady Maybray-fing. Lord and Lady Dunboyne. Lord Campbell of Alloway. Oc. and Lady Maybray-fing. Lord and Lady Collen of Adhbourne. Lord and Lady Collen of Adhbourne. Lord and Lady Collen of Adhbourne. Lord and Lady Callen of Adhbourne. Lord Maybray-fing. Lord Lady Callen of Adhbourne. Lord Maybray-fing. Lord Lady Part of Charlest State of Lady Edited Lady Nounse. Lord Maybray-fine Str. Charles and Lady Collen of Lady Charlest Lady Market. Str. Charles and Lady Charlest Lady Machael Hamilton. Str. Richard Thompson. Str. Phones. Str. Polyman Campbell. Lady Oddichaell Ramilton. Lady Michaell Hamilton. Lady Michaell Hamilton. Lady Michaell Hamilton. Lady Collen Str. Polyman Candy Charles. Lady Oddichaell Hamilton. Lady Thomps. Str. Phones Williams. Str. Robert and Lady Colle. Str. Private Goulding. Lady Figner.

Mr. William Goodhart. QC. and the

Archaeology

Monastery remains found

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** June 26: The Right Hoo Sir William Heseltine had an audi-ence of The Queen this morning when Her Majesty invested him with the lusignia of a Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath. Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle had the hooour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Order of Merit.

His Excellency Dr John T. Kolane was received in audi-ence by The Queen and pre-sented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Kingdom

oied by the following members of the High Commission who had the honour of being pre-sented to Her Majesty: Mr Julius Tebello Metsing (Coun-sellor). Mr Paul Chelane Latela (Third Secretary), Miss Puleng Lyllian Mokacane (Admioistrative Attache) and Miss Nts 1002 Elizabeth Makae

being received by The Queen. Sir Antony Acland (Permabeing received hy Her Majesty

Mr L. V. Appleyard was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at

Mrs Appleyard had the hon-our of being received by The

Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight

Sir Geoffrey de Bellaigue had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Mr Michael Jephsoo had the Mr Michael Jephsoo had the hooour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty in-vested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinhurgh, this afternoon opened the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, Broad Sanctuary, Westminster.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Greater London (Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall) and the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor Mrs Anne

The Queen noveiled a commemorative plaque and afterwards Her Majesty, es-corted by the Secretary of State for the Environment (The Right Hon Nicholas Ridley, MP) and His Royal Highoess, escorted by the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State (Sir George Young, MP), inured the building and attended a Reception.

The Right Hoo Mrs Margaret

Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edioburgh, honoured with her presence the Annual Dinner of the Third Guards Club, to mark the Sesquicentenary of its foundation, at the Savoy Hotel. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by The Duke of Kent (Colonel, Scots Guards) and Major-General Sir Digby Raeburn (Presideot of the

The Countess of Airlie, Mr Robert Fellowes and Lieuten-ant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh today presented the 1986 Design Council Awards at the Ledger Building, West India Docks, E14 and afterwards presented the 1985 Duke of Edinburgh's Designers Prize at a hypothesic at Designers Prize at a luncheoo at Limehouse Studios, West India Docks. Brigadier Clive Robertson

was in anendance. CLARENCE HOUSE June 24: Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded Lady Elizabeth Bas-set as Lady-in-Watting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 24: The Prince of Wales this evening attended the Bath "At Home" in Westminster Abbey

Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE June 24: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this morning visited Thame Hos-

pital to open the new Day Hospital Her Royal Highness was received on arrival hy Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley

Ponsonby).

The Princess Margaret,
Couotess of Soowdon, who
travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Jane Stevens.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 24: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, The British Mexican Society, today received the Reconocimiento Nacional 19

### de Septiembre" at the Mexican Embassy in recognition of the Society's success in raising funds for the reconstruction of school and hospital buildings

Lady Renton

tended.

present were:

The Lord Chancellor was represented by the Hon Mary Hogg at a memorial service for Lady

Renton held in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster yesterday. The Lord President

of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords and Viscountess

Whitelaw and the Speaker at-

The Rev Richard McLaren

officiated. David Dodds-Parker,

grandson, and the Hon Mrs Timothy Scott, daughter, read the lessons and Mr John Met-

calfe, Chairman of DEMAND,

gave an address. Among others

present were:

Lord Renton, QC (husband), the Hon
Mrs Robin Parr' (daughter). Mr
Tumothy Scoth (son-hawn), Laty
Colduhoun of Luss tistler), the Hon
Mrs Atheil Duncan dister in-law).

Elesses, the Percention of the Hon
and Mrs Davide Paries. Missonn, Mr
and Mrs Davide Paries. Miss Gibert
Woods, Mr Lynn Friender,
Woods, Mr Lynn Friender,
and Counters of Lawderdale, the Earl
and Counters of Lawderdale, the Earl
and Counters of Josew. Counters

The remains of a monastery belonging to

England's only indigenous order have been uncovered at York. The church, cloister,

residential buildings and cemetery have been

uncovered beneath a modern glass factory.

The Gilbertines took over the existing Newburgh Priory, and the excavations carried

North of the church was the cloister, around

a garth some 15 metres square with a central

well. The refectory range lay on the north side of the cloister and the dormitory on the east.

The builders had found it necessary to use

massive relieving arches in the foundations,

following the earthquake in Mexico City. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance. His Royal Highoess later opened the restored Tower and Church Treasury at St Michael at the North Gate Church, Ship Street, Oxford, and in the evening was present at the celebrations to mark the 350th Anniversary of the completion of the Canterbury Quadrangle at St Joho's College, Oxford.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of St Peter's Research Trust for the Cure of Kidney Disease, this afternoon attended a Trustee's Meeting at St Philip's Hospital, Sheffield

Street, London. In the evening Her Royal Highness, as Patron of the Bobath Centre for Cerebral Palsy, attended a Midsummer's Night Ball at Claridge's. ongon. Mrs Euan McCorquodate was

io attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE June 24: The Duke of Kent this evening attended a Reception at

The priory belonged to the Gilbertine Order, founded by a Lincolnshire priest, Gilbert of Sempringham, and was founded at the beginning of the thirteenth century on a site just outside the walls of York, beside the river. Most Gilbertine houses had both male canons and nuns, but the York house was for men only. Lancaster House given by the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. His Royal Highness. Colonel Scots Guards, later attended the Third Guards Club Dinner at the Savoy Hotel, London, WC2. Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton was in attendance. out by the York Archaeological Trust have shown that the twelfth century church was lengthened eastwards, perhaps with a bell tower, shallow transepts and a chancel. The Duchess of Kent today

opened Archery House, Dartford the Tonbridge and Malling Borough Council's Community Care Cootrol Centre, Larkfield and, as Patron of the Royal British Legion Village, Maidstone, opened the Mountbatten Pavillion.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled io an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs David Napier.

The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a Reception and Award Coremony given by

and Award Ceremony given by the National Association for Maternal and Child Welfare in the Crypt, Guildhall. Miss Sarah Partridge was in attendance.

The Earl of Stockton, OM, who is suffering from an attack of bronchitis, has been prevented from carrying out his duties at Encaenia at Oxford University and has cancelled his engage-ments for the immediate future. A memorial service for Lord Willoughby de Broke will be held at St Mary Abbots Church, Kensington, at noon today. A memorial service for Major General R. W. Madoc will be

held at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall, on Friday, June 27, at Merton College

Oxford

Mr Anthony S. L. Cleary to be joint Registrar for the districts of the Birmingham County Courts and joint District Registrar in the District Registry of the High Court at Birmingham, from August 4.
Mr Christopher M. Beale to be Merton College is in the process

**Appointments** 

tions Council:

Legal

The following to be new mem-

bers of the Secondary Examina-

tions Council:

Mr A Brazendale (Cabeshoad education commuttee): Mr J A Carser (county education of the Section of the Section

cit.

Terry Pryes and Profester Peter
Baker to be members of the Agricultural and Food Research Council.

Hir John Esthemand to be Commissooner in Cated of the St John
Ambulance Brigade.

joint Registrar for the districts of the Nottingham County Courts and joint District Reg-istrar in the District Registry of the High Court at Nottingham,

Birthdays today

Mr Peter Blake, 54; Sir Jack Boles, 61; Mr Cyril Fletcher, 73; General Sir Roland Guy, 58; Mr B. A. Harwood, QC, 83; Rear-Admiral Desmood Hoare, 76; Mr Hector Jacks, 83; Mr Eddie Large, 44; Mr Sidney Lumet, 62; Mr R. M. Morgan, 46; Lord Ravensdale, 63; Miss Doreen Wells, 49.

### because these overlay the soft filling of earlier precursor of York, may await discovery.

Mr J. Hunt
and Lady Rowena Montage
Steart Wortley
The engagement is announced
between John, son of Dr and
Mrs H.G. Hunt, of Greenwich,

field. Yorkshire. Dr B. J. Wainwright and Dr C. E. Roberts

The engagement is announced between Brandon John, son of Mr and Mrs D. M. Wainwright, of Adelaide, Australia, and Claire Etizabeth, danghter of Sir David and Lady Roberts, of Sutton Saint Nicholas,

Mr M. M. Borzecki and Mrs C. M. J. Smith-Bauer The engagement is announced between Marek, son of Mrs L. Yonski and stepson of Mr Z: Yonski, of Lublin, Poland, and Cornelia, daughter of the late Mr R. Bauer and Mrs H. Bauer, of Koblenz, Germany.

Mr S. N. Cronk and Miss C. A. Cobbett The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Major and Mrs F. A. Cronk, of Henley-on-Thames, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. P. R. Cobbett, of Haywards Heath.

Mr P. F. D. Docx and Mins
S. F. Crunk
The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and
Mrs A. G. Docx, of Keswick,
Cumbria, and Sarah, daughter of Major and Mrs F. A. Cronk,
of Henley-on-Thames.
Mr C. R. N. Denne Mr C. R. N. Deane and Miss B. R. Badcock

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Captain Charles Deane and the late Mrs Dorothy Deane, of Upper Furlong, Chagford, Devon, and Rosemary, daugh-ter of Major-General and Mrs J. M. W. Badcock, of Canterbury, Kent.

Mr A. R. Lawrance and Miss E. M. Stranks The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Lawrance, of Loughton, Essex, and Eleanor, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Stranks, of Little Shelford, Cambridge.

Captain J.D. Monteith and Miss T.H. Torlesse and Miss T.H. I ornesse
The engagement is announced
between John Monteith, The
Black Watch, of Essendy House,
Perthshire, and Tess, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs A.T.
Toriesse, of Bowers Farm,
Plaitford, Romsey, Hampshire.

Cranwell .\_ graduations

Air Vice-Marshal R. J. M. Alcock, Director General of Communications, Information Systems and Organization (RAF), was the reviewing officer when 96 officers of No 93 Initial Officer Training Course graduated from the Royal Air Force College Cranwell on June 19. Graduateing officers

Allaison, A S Dewi, O A Wignersell.

General Duties Branch (Ground)

Fighter Control

Fiving Officer J Ross: Pitol Officers G

A Daniels BA WRAF, S P Robinson

BA: Acting Pitol Officers D A

Cromston, R M Disable, C L

Millimson WRAF, C M Rowntre, J P

Saddington, N K Taylor, J Ticeburst

WRAF, K G Wallon. Orneral Duties Branch (Ground) - Air Traffic Control Flying Officer N E A Topies: Pilot Officer P J Cox BA WRAF: Acting

of Bodmin, Cornwall, formerly High Sheriff of Cornwall, left estate valued at £831,019 net.
Miss Hilda Mabel Matson, of

### Numerous burials were mearthed, especially in the church and in the cloister outside what

torium may have been near by.

pits and ditches of the Anglo-Saxon period

some three centuries before.

Outside the refectory door were found a brick drain, and a much-scoured bowl of

copper alloy, these were apparently for the ritual washing of hands before meals. In the

dormitory range a fine bone and iron parchment pricker, used in the preparation of manuscripts, was found: the monastery scrip-

Hon Mrs Goodhart. Mr Michael Wheeler. GC. directurer. Lirotur's inni with Captain and Mrs. Malcoin's firml with Captain and Mrs. Malcoin Carver: His Honour Edward Carter. OC. and birs Carter. Mr Evan Stone. OC. and Mrs. Stone. Mr Charles Beatile. QC. Mr Alan Ward. OC. and Mrs. Ward. Mr. Lan Gow. MP. Mr Pairick Cormack. MP. Mrs Lim Stewart. MP, and Mrs. Stewart. Mr Robert Rhodes Juntes. Mr. Lim Stewart. Mrs. Amp. Ams. John Medicalde. Mrs. Anne Watts. Mrs. Glaud. Probr.

Proby. Mr Kenneth Solly (chairman, Na Jonet Federation Gateway Chah) and

(WRVS).
Dr Charles Goodson-Wickes, Miss Caroline Crichion-Stuart. Mr James Swartz. Rdr P R H Discon, Mr Andrew Duncan, Dr Peler A B Johnson. Mrs. Judy Hutchinson. Mr Peler A B Johnson. Mrs. Martin McLaren. Mrs. Patrick Scott. Mr and Mrs. Michael Whitelock. Mr Andrew Cassins. Mr Robert Sawyer, Mr and Mrs. Donninic Le Foe. Mrs. Maygaret Lorek. Mr and Mrs. William Stropson. Mrs. N. McLaren. Mrs. Nancy Robertson and Mr. Alan Smith.

appears to have been the chapter house; the prior or abbot was often buried in the chapter house in a medieval monastery. Some of the church burials were in limestone coffins, and one lay in a reused Roman coffin. Most of the burials, however, were in the cemetery east and outh of the church.

Painted window glass in the chapter house, and architectural fragments, will allow the trust to reconstruct the appearance of the Gilbertine monastery, but as the excavations draw to an end attention is already concentrated on earlier levels, where the lost Anglian community of Eorforwic, the eighth century

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. W. Morgan and Miss J. J. Spencer The engagement is announced between Wyn, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Morgan, of Cheltenham, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Section of Mr and Mrs Peter Section of Section 1988 London, and Rowena, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Wharnchiffe, of Wortley, Shef-Spencer, of Shobrooke House,

and Miss Y. Greene The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs Jack Shuiman, of Chatham, Kent, and Yvonne younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Lionel Greene, of Oxford Square, London, W2.

> Marriages Captain O. P. Bartram

and Miss C. D. Gray

The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 21, at St Mary's
Church, Souldern, of Captain
Oliver Bartrum, Grenadier Guards, younger son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Bartrum, of Pros-pect House, Whitchurch-on-Thames, and Miss Catherine Gray, daughter of Major and Mrs A.H. Gray, of Souldern House, Bicester, Oxfordshire. Canon Anthony Russell officiated, assisted by the Rev George de Burgh-Thomas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Penelope Gray, Venetia Boucher, Dinnie James, Timothy Russell and Timothy Roberts. Mr Alexan-der Rowe was best man. A reception was held at Souldern House and the honey-

moon is being spent abroad. and Mrs H. Kennard The marriage took place quietly in London, on June 24, between Mr Rupert Pennant-Rea and Mrs Helen Kennard (née Jay).

Mr J. Temple and Miss A. Pirie and Miss A. Pirie
The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 21, at the Church
of St Mary the Virgin, Ewelme,
of Mr Julien Temple, son of Mr
and Mrs Landon Temple, and
Miss Amanda Pirie, daughter of
Mr and Mrs William Pirie. The
Rev Peter Renshaw officiated.
The bride who was given in.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by William Peacock, Hugo Brassey and Benjamin Moorehead. Mr Don Macphetsoo was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

PROL Officers O J Allewell R E I Carpenier WRAF, H R Lane WRAF, J M Van Driessen WRAF. Enginer Branch
Flying Officers C Emerson, K E
Hodge, A Jones BSC, R B Partell, C
Rapies, I Rille, D C Swinyard, C
Walder, D A Walts, J E Whitbread
Pitol Officers C 1 Marrison, M
Mavia, N C Wood SSC. Supply Branch
Ftyins Officer C C Wright BSc: Pilot
Officers C C M Harkin BA. A N Poppe
BSc: Acting Pilot Officers J Dungale
WRAF. Administrative Branch (Secretarial)
Fixing Officers P Higham, J Moran:
Acting Pilot Officers P Fairbrass, C M
MacDonald WRAF, T J Wilson
WRAF

Administrative Branch (Educational)
Flight Lieutenants C M Alabadary BA,
B J Hotler BSC; Frying Officers P J
Earle BSC; P J Reed BSC; P Stanta in
Pilot Officer R O Lewis BSC;
Administrative Branch (Catering)
Frying Officers T O Collett BA, D J C
Forde: Pilot Officer S C W Scott. Security Branch (Regiment) Acting Pilol Officer M R Chappell Foreign and Commonwealth Students Sullan of Oman's Air Forte Pilot Officers Al Nessant. Al Obsidani. Al Ruward, Al Zedali. Quantar Engli Air Foreign. Zed Lieutenants Al Hairl. Al Khowar.

Poze winners Prize winners
Sword of Merit: Acting Pilot
Officer J. D. Uren: Hennessy
Trophy and Philip Sasson Memorial Prize: Acting Pilot Officer K. W. Barlow; British
Aircraft Corporation Trophy:
Flying Officer J. Rillie; Overseas
Students' Prize: Pilot Officer
Students' Prize: Pilot Officer

Students' Prize: Pilot Officer Abdul Al Zidjadli, SOAF amount to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.
Lady Wigram, of Circneester,
Gloucestershire, left estate valued at £324,230 net.

Mr Alan Hubert Hadley, of West Wittering, West Sussex, left estate valued at £1,174,354

**OBITUARY** 

### DR GODFREY ALLEN .. Preservation of St Paul's

Cathedral Dr Godfrey Allen, Surveyor aries which fell on and

A friend writes:

died recently.

Godfrey Allen devoted many years of patient attention, skill and foresight to the preservation of St Paul's Cathedral.

Appointed in 1921 as secretary to a commission of enquiry as assistant to Sir Mervyn Macartney, he worked on the strengthening of the dome and afterwards, as surveyor, foresaw the danger from incendiary bombs.

Though a reticent man, he neceeded in training the St Paul's Watch, an enthusiastic group who were prepared to get to the cathedral every night, often through heavy raids, and then, to sleep in the Whispering Gallery or the triforium, in order to be at hand to deal with the incendi-

Dr Godfrey Allen, Surveyor to the Fabric of St Paul's Cathedral from 1931 to 1956.

Godfrey Allen also worked on the Goldsmiths Hall, St on the Goldsmiths Hall, St Bride's, and other London churches, and received his doctorate from Oxford University for his well-judged conservation of the Sheldonian Theatre, the Old Ashmolean building and Radcliffe Camera.

He was also an active member of the Wren Society. The code of practice known as "The St Paul's Heights", still operative to the benefit of the City skyline, owed much to his persuasion

Visiting St Panl's in a wheelchair last year, he showed his delight not only in the restored cathedral, but in the additions made by his

After the death of his wife. Allen retired to Morden College, Blackheath. This shy but effective architect was greatly valued by colleagues and

### DR R. L. WATERFIELD

Waterfield, an internationally known astronomer, died on

June 10, aged 85. A remarkable man of great spirit, he contracted poliomyelitis at the end of the Second World War which left him a paraplegic for the last 41 years of his life.

He did not allow this to affect his work as a consultant haematologist at Guy's Hospital though there were Gwilt medal in 1942. interruptions.

At the same time, he increased the scale of his much-

valued astronomical work from his bungalow home where he had his observatory with an electrically-controlled large telescope. Waterfield's interest in as-

tronomy had started at the age of ten when he saw the president of the British Astro-daylight comet of 1910. While nomical Association and still at school at Winchester he served his two years with joined the British Astronomi- distinction. cal Association.

school and went to Gny's, where he became a noted blood specialist.

Your perceptive obituary notice on "Jock" Henderson (June 14) will have brought great satisfaction to many folk.

He served as a Naval Chaplain in HMS Mauritius during 1943 and 1944 and took part in four major invasions as part of the attacking force: at Sicily, return to his parish at Ayr.

Normandy.

MR W. H. WEBSTER

Mr W. H. Webster, CBE, President of the MCC in 1977, died on June 19 after a long iliness.

"Tagge" Webster, who was educated at Highgate School and Pembroke College, Cama footballer playing inside and in every case there was forward for Cambridge Uni-versity, The Corinthians and structural walls.

England. He was also an able cricketer and played for Cambridge advise local authorities to in the 1932 University Match. During the 1930s he appeared on numerous occa-sions for Middlesex, making a highest score of 111 for the side against Gloucestershire at

Bristol in 1936. He served on the MCC committee and was president of Middlesex in 1980.

National Association for Maternal and Child Welfare

The Duchess of Kent attended a reception given by the National Association for The Duchess of Kent attended a reception given by the National Association for Maternal and Child Welfare last night at Guildhall and presented the NACW award of the year to Mother Frances Dominica, of Helen House, Oxford, Lady Glencouner, president of the association, received the speece. association, received the guests.

HM Government
Mr John MacKay, Minister for
Home Affairs, Scottish Office,
was host last night at a reception
held in Edinburgh Castle on the
occasion of the annual meeting
in Edinburgh of the European
Society of Paediatric
Gastroenterolology and Nutrition.

Jewish National Fund The Jewish National Fund held a reception yesterday at the Hilton hotel, in honour of Mrs Chaim Herzog. The Ambassador of Israel received the guests with Mr Eddie Brown, president of the fund, and Mrs Brown Brown.

**Dinners** West India Committee

The West India Committee and the British Caribbean Par-liamentary Group held a dinner io honour of the Prime Minister of Dominica at the Royal Horseguards Hotel last night. Horseguards Hotel last night,
Mr Christopher Thornton,
chairman, presided. Among
those present were the High
Commissioner for Dominica,
HM High Commissioner to
Dominica and Mr B. Wells, MP,
chairman, British Caribbean
Parliamentary Group.

Dr Reginald Lawson pecially of solar eclipses, and organized expeditions to observe five eclipses. He was director of the Mars

section of the British Astronomical Association from 1931 to 1942. His planetary observing books were a model and full of information, especially on Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The Royal Astronomical Society

During the war Waterfield served in the medical service but, though struck with polio at the end of it, would not let his physical weakness prevent his enjoyment in life or his enthusiasm for astronomy, and his wry humour re-

mained. In 1954, he was elected president of the British Astro-

He wrote two books: The Later, he attended medical Revolving Heavens and A school and went to Gny's, Hundred Years of Astronomy. He was given the highest award of the British Astro-Meanwhile he carried out nomical Association, the Walmethodical observations, es- ter Goodacre medal, in 1966.

RIGHT REV E. B. HENDERSON Admiral Sir William Davis played. His influence was

most marked. He was quite without fear

and on more than one occasion I told him to take cover when we were receiving the full attention of German shore artillery and aircraft. He was loved, admired and

respected by everybody serv-ing in the ship, and was greatly missed when he left, at his diocesan bishop's request, to He and his charming wife.

What a splendid part he comed in all posts he held.

(. :

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20 Min. 12

### SIR KENNETH WOOD

Peter J. Schryver writes:

As an old colleague of Sir Kenneth Wood I have been asked to point out certain inaccuracies in your obituary

notice. There has been no structurbridge, gained most renown as al failure of a Bison building.

Whilst in 1983 the Department of the Environment did check Bison homes for faults, it was quickly followed by an investigation by the Building Research Station into all heavy panel systems.

A very small number of blocks was demolished on account of faults which arose in many housing blocks at the time, but none was on account

of structural weaknesses.

Mr Edwin Osorio, Master of the Painter-Stainers' Company, and Mrs Osorio, the Wardens and their ladies, received the guests at the annual ladies' dinner held of Painters' Hall last night. Mrs. at the annual sacies cunner need at Painters' Hall last night. Mr Douglas B. Hobday, Upper Warden, and Mr A. F. P. Barnes, Remembrancer, were among the speakers.

Brassey's Defence Publishers Brassey's Defence Publishers celebrated its t00th birthday with a dinner held last night at the Naval and Military Club. The guest of honour and main speaker was Lord Home of the Hirsel. Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP, Brassey's Chairman, presided. Among those present

The Finnish Ambassador, Field Marshal Sir Edwin Brannall, Baroness Young, Admiral Sir Edwin Brannall, Baroness Air Cluer Marshal Sir David Crais, Professor R O C. Orman, Samstor John Tower, General My Merrin, Mr. Robert Maxwes, Lord Mulley and Makor-General A J. Trytnall, menaging

United and Cecil Club Sir Humphrey Atkins, MP, Chairman of the United and Cecil Clab, presided at a dinner held in the House of Commons

last night. Sir Peter Marshall, Commonwealth Deputy Sec-retary-General, was the guest of honour and speaker and Mr Victor Waldroo also spoke.

Christening The miant daughter of Mr and

HM High Commissioner to Dominica and Mr B. Wells, MP, chairman, British Caribbean Parliamentary Group.

British Standards Institute
Lord Ezra, President of the British Standards Institute, was

of Lesotho io London. His Excellency was accompa-(Administrative Attache).
Mrs Kolane had the honour of

nent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting

Mr Justice Millett had the 

Appointments The Rev O Baxter, Vicar, St Aidan's, Carlisle, diocese of Cartisle, to be Canon Residentiary and Precentor, Cathedral Church of All Saints. Wakefield, diocese of Wake-Rev P H Beard, Vicar, St diocese of Chelmsford, Io be m-charge, Wellington, Christ

The Rev C G Colven. Administrator of the Shrine at Watsingham, diocese of Norwich: to be also an Honorary Canon of Norwich Cathedral, same diocese. diocese.
The Rev A A Duke. Vicar, Bearsted with Thurnham, diocese of Canterbury, to be Priest-in-charge, St Luke.
Torquay, diocese of Ereter.
The Rev D Goddard. Assistant Priest. Romsey Abbry. diocese of Winchester, to be Assistant Curale, Holy Spirit. Southsea. diocese of Portsmouth.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4 a See + 15% VAT

THE TIMES

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or telephoned (by telephone sul cibers only) to: 01-481 3024

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Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 81-822 3853 (after 10.30cm), or send to:

3, Passington Street, London E1.

Picase allow at least 48 hours before

ASTLEY BIRTWISTLE - On June 22nd. lo April (née Young and Pip. a son. Edward.

BELOFF On June 21 st. 1986 at Prin-

BELOFF On June 21 st. 1986 at Princess Christian's Hospital, Windsor, lo Carol inée Macdonald) and Jeremy, a son. Jonathan Max. a brother for Nicholas and Cadnerine.

CLARK · On June 21 st to Frances (née Leak!) and Michael, a beauthul daughter, Joanna Sarah.

COLTON · On 13th June. 1986 to Kay thée Stern) and Nicholas, a son. Daniel Jonathan, a brother for Adam. Simon and Jacob.

CORRETT · On June 8th. 1986 at Epsom to Julia (née Eve) and Cary, a son. James Alexander Warwick.

COTTAM · On June 12th to lein and

son. James Alexander Warwick.
COTTAM: On June 12th to isin and
Jenny, a daughter, Alisa Jennifer, a
sister for Laura.
GROWDEN - On June 16th to James
and Olivia thee Sanders) a daughter,
Nell. Forge House, Winsham, Nr
Chard, Somerset.

DAWES - To Annie unée Broughton) and James. on 19th June. 1986, in Eastbourne. a daughter.. Sophie

DIXEY On June 21st to Diana (née Fanshawe) and Josh · a son (Piers, Henry. Anderson). a brother (or Charles.

GOMER - On June 18th to Hillaire (née Eustace) and John. a sister for Fran-cis and Angelica, Alicia Violet Veness.

CRAMAN - On 21st June at West Lon-don Hospital to Cherry (nee Brierley) and Jamie, a daughter, Christing.

# Church news

The Rev F W B Kenny, Vicar, St Culibert, Futwood, Preston, diocese of Blackburn, to be Team Vicar, Bushbury Team (5) James Fordhousest, diocese of Lichneid, The Rev M Kitchen, Chaplain to Manchester Polytechnic and Team Vicar, Whitworth, diocese of Manchester, to be Team Rector, same parish.

CRANGER - On 14th June to Craig and Catherine (nee Maynard) a son. Alex

CARATELET - UN I Fell June to Stary and Catherine (nèe Maynard) a son. Alex Ewan. GRAUPMER/CARFORD - On June 21st at U.C.H. to Frances Graupner and Stephen Carford, a son. James Francis Pedro. KARSEN - On June 18th to Cheryl and Vic. a daughter. Alice Blanche, in West London Hospital. HAVILLE - On June 4th in Epsom to Hazel and Robert. a beautiful daugh-

HAVILLE - On June 4th in Epsom to Hazel and Robert a beautiful daugh-ler. Rosalind Mary. HOGES - On 21st June. 1966 at Prin-cess Alexandra Hospital. Harlow, to Maxine (nee Budl) and Graham, a son. Hadrian Donald Laurence, a brother for Harriette and Hadleigh HOWAFTE Control Control

son, Hadrian Donald Laurence, a brother for Harriette and Hadleigh HOWARTH - On June 20th at St. Paul's Hospital. Cheltenham, to Athas Inée Clampin) and George, a son. Laurence George Alan.

KEEGAN - On 12th June to Vivien (née Ashman) and Paul. a beautiful daughter, Abaigael Sophia.

LOWY - On June 20th. 1986 at Mayday Hospital, Croydon to Valerie (née Thomson) and Richard, a daughter, Jessica Anne.

MEWTON-TAYLOR - On 20th June to Commander J.C. and Mrs Newton-Taylor, a daughter, a sister for Eliza.

NOEL - On June 18th. 1986 at Queez Mother's Hospital. Glasgow, to Mary Inée Duffus) and Andrew, a daughter. Deborah Jane.

PELRAM - On June 5th. to Sarah and Charles, a son. Henry.

PONSONEY - To Mary thee Bromley Davenbord and Charles, a son. Henry.

PONSONEY - To Mary thee Bromley Davenbord and Charles, a son. Frederick Edward, a brother for Arthur.

REDONGK - On 18th June in Bosson.

REDNOK - On Leth June in Boston, Mass., to Susan (nee Spivey) and Allen, a son James Allen, a brother for Celia.

Allen, a son James Allen, a brother lor Celia.

1996 On June 21st. 1986 at High Wycombe General Hospital. A daughter, Melanie to Captain and Mrs W. P. Rigg.

1905 On June 13 to Diama (nee Millbourn) and Sandy Ross. a son. William Fraser, a brother for Erman and Lucy remembering Samandia.

1909MEY-CONWY On June 17th to Deborah (née Savens) and Peter. a daughter, a sister for Gabrielle.

1909MEY-CONWY On June 23rd in Charlotte (née Luttrell) and Jonathan, a daughter, Lucy, a Sister for Marcus.

MARRIAGES

RACE: GRETTON - The marriage took
place in Qakham on 14th June
between Mr Thomas Henry Rags
and The Hon. Mary Ann Gretion.

CHILTON Rodney Gordon On June 24th aged 70, in Maita from long cancer illness, borne unsefficially. Deeply mourned by his wife and friend Patsy, his son Stroon, stepson Benite Bowles and his fattally. Always courteous and caring. Rest Peacefully.

# of bringing up to date the Register of Members, last pub-lished in 1964. Questionnaires

The Rev G R HAII, Vical Wymondham, docese of Norwich, it be also Rural Dean of Humbleyard Same dlocese. The Rev J Handley, Curate, Wiltor With Brundall and Braydeston Buckenham with Hassingham and Strumpshaw, dlocese of Norwich, the Rector, Reedmam and Cantley, Limpentive and Southwood, same dlocese.

The Rev K B Eliwood, Headmaster St Christopher's School, Burnham-on Sea. Somerset, to be Rector, Staple Filzoalne, Orchard Porlman Thursbear and Stoke St Mary, dioces of Bath and Wells.

The Rev G Fellows, Assistant Curate, South Gillingham, diocese of Rochester, to be Vicar, Heath and Reach, diocese of St Albans,

and copies of the annual Record members whose addresses are known. Old members who have not received these are asked to write to the Editor of the Register, Merton College, Ox-

ford, OX1 4JD. Correction

A. W. Friedlein, who has won an entrance scholarship to Uppingham School, attended Hoimwood House, Lexden, Essex, not Holmewood House, as

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

FLETCHER - Gilian Margeret of Vicars Close. Lichfield. Staffs. on 19th June, 1996. aged 39 years. Funeral service. Lichfield Cathedral, Friday, 27th June al 2.30 pm. Flowers. or donations to Cancer Research. to M. & J. Wall. 25 Bird Street. Lichfield. Tels 0643 263138.

COOK - Peacefully on June 25rd, Gladys Ivy Mande Cook of Wolding-ham. Surrey, formerly of Highgale. No flowers or letters at her request.

FLOWERS On 23rd June. Peter of Chilgrove, aged 71 years. Dear father of Nick. Funeral Service. Chichester Crematorium on Friday. 27th June at 10.30 am. GUTHE (nie NENWICK) - On Sunday 22nd June. Agres Mary, beloved wife of the late Ernst Guthe, of Kepwick Hall. Thirsk, peacefully at home. Funeral Friday 27th June at Leake Church. 2.30 pm. Flowers or donations to the Garl Guide Movement, and local Parisb Expenses. Alternatively donations may be sent to The Treasurer of Leake P.C.C. c/o Maynooth. Knayton. Thirsk.

EATWARD Joan Mary - Suddenly on 20th June. aged 67 years. Formerly: Director of New Era Laboratories, Treasurer of Health Food Mirs. Asscn. President Soroptomists of Greater London and much beloved auni to many children. She will be much missed. Foreral at Hoty Trinity. Claygate on Wednesday. 2nd July at 11.20 am. Donations to R.S.P.B.

RS.P.B.

HORDERN - On June 23rd, Helen Mary, at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. Birminsham, after a long filness bravely endured, Much loved wife of Guy and devoted mother of James, Victoria, Joshus and Alice, Funeral at S. Siephens Church, Serpentine Road, Selly Park, Birminsham 829 on Monday, June 30th at 2.48 pm. Flowers and further enquiries to N.E. Downing Blackheath Ltd. Funeral Directors, 72 Vicarage Road, Halesowen, West Midlands, Tels Brierley Hill, 77098. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles." Isalah Chapter 40 Verse 31

RACHITOSH On 24th June Peacefulls George Henry dear houseand of Anita (Arm) father of James, Helen and Andrew. Crandfather of Jassica. Arma. Philippa and Sam. Service at Aidershot Park Crematorium on Thursday 26th June at 4.30 p.rs. No flowers piesse. McELLicott On June 21st, peace-fully, Mollie aged 87, widow of Dr. Gerald of Monistown. County Dub-lin. formerly of Hertfordshire.

MONTGOMENT On June 22nd, peacefully at Rowcroft Hospice, Torquay, Berbera (Ann nee Youings) aged 70 years of Post Box Cottage. Week. Dartington. Tothes, Beloved wife of the late Bruce Montgomery, Funeral Service at Dartington Parish Church on Thursday June 26th at 3.50 pm. Family Rowers only please, Donahons, if desired, to Rowcroft Hospice, Avenue Road. Torquay, FUNT & Godric - On 19th June at Kirks

comman. On June 22nd, suddenly at home, aged 75, Stanley Patrick Norman, Beloved husband of Marion and father of John, Heather and Stephen. Service. 2.30 p.m. Monday, June 30th at Hastemere Partist Church. Flowers to Luff's of Hastemere. PARRY On June 21st, peacefully, Meryl, aged 85, widow of Dr. Robert C. Parry, "With Christ. far better", Funeral at All Saints, Lindfield, 12 noon, Monday, June 30th, Family flowers only. Donations in Ruanda Mission.

Mission.

PILCHER: On 24th June, peacefully at home in her 97th year. Janet, widow of Sir Gonne Pitcher, M.C. Funeral. Lynch Chapel of Ease, Friday, 27th June at 11.30 am. June at 11.30 are.

POHTS - On 21st June in Nairobl.
Mary: dear wife of Charles and
grandmother of Alexandra and
Charles Patrick, after a long litness
bravely borne.

REMEDGL. Bery! - On 25rd June.
1986. peacefully in hospital in
Woking. Beloved mother of Robin
and Timothy. Requiem Mass and
Fumeral at The Church of Our Lady
Help of Christians. West Byfiest on
Monday. 30th June at 10.00 ann. Cut
flowers to C. Boutell & Son. Byfiest
45037.

SMETH! - Dor's Litiam of Holland Ave-

45037.
SMITH - Doris Lilian of Holland Avemie. Knowie, peacefully in her sleep
at the Priory Hospital on June 20th.
1986. Dear mother of Nicole and
son-in-law Roy and grandmother to
Susan. Guy. Toby and Alexis. Cremation at Robin Hood Crematorium.
Soldmill on Friday. June 27th at 12

MRMORIAL SERVICES SEYMOUR - A Service of Thanksgiving in memory of Michael Seymour. B.Mus., A.R.C.M., Dis.Ed., fortnerly Deputy Principal of Demman W.I. College, will be held at 6.00pm on Wednesday, July 16th at The Church Of Our Lady Of The Assumption & St. Gregory. Warwick Street, London, W.I. All Friends are underwise.

Street. London. W1. All triends are welcome.

BEDFORD: The Memorial Service for Magda Bedford will take place at St. Margarets. Westminister on Wednesday. 16th July at 10.30 km.

GOLDERS GREEN CREMATORIUM A public Service of Remembrance will be held in the grounds on Sunday. 25th June. at 3.00 pm. to which relatives and friends are invited. Guest Preacher: Canon William J. Milligan. of St. Alban.

182506 - A Memorial Service for the 

IN MEMORIAM - WAR PETTICKEW Robert McCalmont - 2nd 11... 9th (Service) Bn. Royal Irish Ri-Res. Killed in action before the Somme 26th June 1916. 'We will re-member them.' Uncle of Henry (Mac)

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

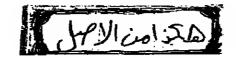
5th July at 11.30 am.

General Duties Branch (Navigator)
Flying Officers O J Heard. C J S Plats
BSc. Pitot Officers N C Russet, C 2
Wilson BSc. Acting Pitot Officers R
Atkinson. A S Daws. O A Winwright.

Latest wills

Godmanchester, Cambridge left estate valued at £1,174, shire, left estate valued at net. He left his estate £202,442 net. She left the entire relatives.

THE ARTS



### **Television**

### Woolly animals

The grand piano was covered The grand plane was covered with figurines of pet animals—cats, dogs, horses, chimpanzees and a yellow-crested cockatoo. Lesley Judd, the presenter of Pets in Particular (Channel 4), earnestly enquired of the sculptress which animal had been most difficult. animal had been most difficult to capture in clay. "The cockatoo", she replied. "She took me a week. Something fell on her crest." Something falls on the crest

of the television schedules once the summer solstice is passed. Television presents an endless vista of trivia, trash and repeats. The program-ming takes on the apologetic demenour of Bobby Robson's men on their last appearance at the Azteca Stadium. The reason is partly the same in both cases. The most exciting sight in hroadcasting at present is undoubtedly Diego Maraduna, against whom opposition seems useless.

With the World Cup, Wimbledon and the eternity of cricket to plan around, it is no wonder that television company controllers do not care tu waste their best programmes against such competition. Furthermore, major sporting events have a tendency to nverrun, thereby displacing cornerstones of the schedule from their traditional timeslots. This deranges the conditioned responses of the audience, who become a feckless, footloose and fancy-free mob of independent thinkers who finally forsake the tube altogether for other pastimes.

Despite these difficulties, I see no reason why the plan-ners should abandon hope of success so atterly that they should construct a schedule in which Pets in Particular is the only new serial at peak-time on either ITV channel this week. It is an undistinguisted magazine programme devoted in the care of pets, and it lannched its new run with a woolly discussion on the merits of raising one's dog as a vegetarian. This is certainly a tupic of minority interest, but it seems a poor candidate for Channel 4's time when more important issues are still not properly represented there. Elsewhere, the chief delight of last night's television was

the American mini-series Little Gloria (ITV), the repeated saga nf Gloria Vanderbilt beautifully directed by Wark Hussain and acted exquisitely by Lucy Gutteridge. Apart from this glittering affering there was nothing to blunt me's gratitude for resumed transmitinns from Mexico

Celia Brayfield | The authentic stuff of tragedy: Ralph Fiennes and Sarah Woodward as Romeo and Juliet

Making the film Bring on the Night, which opens in London on Friday, caused much distress to the self-assured Sting, as he tells David Sinclair

### In pursuit of fearful excellence

Among his other achievements, it tends to be overlooked that since 1979 Sting has enjoyed a successful and varied acting career, but his latest film, Bring on the Night, which opens on Friday, features him in his more failiar role as musician and bandleader. Directed by Michael Apted (of Coalminer's Daughter and Stardust), the film documents a period of nine days in the spring of 1985 when Sting was rehearsing his newly-formed group for their first public performances

in Paris. The group turned out to be a spectacular success, hut now, wandering round the garden of his 17th-century north London house, Sting recalls the misgivings he felt when the film was being made. "I was panicking. We were really rehearsing, without enough time to do it, and it seemed to me that the film-makers were recording a disaster taking place. I was terrifed. exhausted, I was past caring how I looked, I simply couldn't deal with

appears to be the very epitome of calm self-assurance. As a couple of dogs rampage across the lawn and various builders, engaged in renovation work, bang and chop with their chisels, Sting relaxes on a bench, Is his outward control part of the act? Is Control part of the act? Is Control part of the still regards himself as an "apprentice actor" he has not felt impeded by his lack of formal time actor. playing a character called Sting? There is a certain amount of role-playing. Films operate on a momentum of positive thinking. I

doing was speaking the truth, but that kind of negative attitude is deadly." His philosophy is dominated more by the pursuit of excellence than hy the desire for power.
"It was never my amhition, or even my wildest fantasy, to become an actor. I fell into it hy accident hut, having got into it. I'm the sort of person who likes to excel at what do." His first wife, the actress Frances Tomelty, persuaded him to audition for the Ace Face in Franc Roddam's Quadrophenia. "I dragged myself down and went into

threw a couple of people off the set various reps around the country,

Hesse book. I spent an hour talking with Franc Roddam about Hesse, and Newcastle, which is his home town as well. We didn't mention the film until the end when he said 'Do you want the part?' "
In the same year he landed a part in Chris Pettit's Radio On, and has

the audition reading a Herman

ple like Denholm Elliott, Joan Plowright and Meryl Streep, that is the best training available. It's all

very well to go to the Central

School of Drama, and work in

who were voicing my fears, mirror-ing my true misgivings." But he laughs at the absurdity of that situation as well: "All they were ment. I've learnt to act with the spotlight full on, and if I hadn't been adequate I'd have been eaten alive hy those people, because, much as I love them, when things aren't going right they're mon-sters. Worse than musicians? "They're very much the same.

Actors and musicians are just as insecure as each other. They all need love and understanding and affection." His approach is firmly based in the tradition of English theatrical acting as opposed to the method techniques so popular with American film stars. "I'm more interested in sub-text and thorough rehearsal. I don't like method acting. It's such a waste of energy. If someone is your enemy in the script, he doesn't have to be your enemy all day."

Apart from David Bowie, there

are few rock stars Sting would nominate as convincing actors. "It's wrong to assume that because people can make hit records they can do anything else. Since I've been making hit records I've been asked to do outrageous things, such as speak at the Oxford debate. Just because a person can make hit records doesn't mean they can do brain surgery or design an

Cariously, one of the most lingering images from Bring on the Night is the sequence where the hirth of Sting's fourth child, Jake, is recorded in detail. In the middle of the huhbuh and excitement of this precious moment. Sting in his above this chasm of green medical gown, standing over I'm trying to span it.

Dr Kildare. But. in fairness, this is more to do with Sting's naturally commanding presence in any situa-tion than with the way the film is

"I chose Michael Apted to direct because I wanted someone who would look at things with a more jaundiced eye, and attempt to get behind the people involved. I wanted an honest film about people, not a rock 'n' roll film. Jake's birth happened coincidentally within the time that we were filming and Apted talked us into including it. because not to include an event like that would have been a dishonest account of those nine days in my life. I don't think it's a piece of gratuitous home-movie making. I think it's a moving and honest moment, and I'm willing to take the rap."

Of his future in the acting world, Sting says he would like to tackle a "politically important" film, and is considering the part of a South African doctor, executed hy the security forces for his links with the trade union and anti-apartheid movement. But. while his confidence remains undiminished, he recognizes the problems and limitations inherent in his position. "I'd like to see myself take more chances, hut it's a very difficult leap to make. The acting world doesn't want you to do it and the music world doesn't want you to do it. So you end up suspended above this chasm of disapproval,



Theatre

### Masterfully orchestrated production

Romeo and Juliet Regent's Park

Following Michael Bogdanov's Stratford production, here is another high-energy version of the play to shake up the idea that never was a tragedy more wet than this of Romeo and his Juliet. Gone is the Verona street patrolled by rapier-happy menials. Instead, Declan Donnellan launches the show with a jolly Roman Catholic procession that turns toto a Brideshead party, with giloed boys in blazers and boaters staging a comic replay guarrel be ously supported by a crowd who join in with the best-

This framework is dismantled once the action gets under way. But as the whole company remain on stage throughout, smoking or taking a turn on the orums until their next

tomh. And performances remain highly resistant to inherited stage business and proverhial lines. "She speaks", exclaims Ralph Fien-nes's Romeo, as his beloved materializes above a hand-held tablecloth representing the balcony. The effect is pure burlesque, and the house duly caved in under their umbrellas. When it comes to "parting is such sweet sorrow", the line is so well known that they say it in unison as a lovers' joke.

As for the characters, there (David O'Hara), a bespectacled Benvolio (Andrew Collins) who tags along laughing in the wrong places, and a Mercutio (Nicholas Wolff) of clearly inferior social origin, who eggs his companions along with a taunting grin under his cad's moustache.

scene arrives, the play never and works himself up into has a chance of disappearing into the black hole of Juliet's tion from which he bas to Juliet, who is never more recover in Romeo's arms.

> If that sounds perverse, I can only say that its effect is to make the text sound hrandnew, and that, almost without exception, the departures from stereotype are consistent and fully worked out. If Mercutio is in the habit of undercuting Romeo's lyrical flights with a derisive "dedah-de-dah", he also pulls himself up short by apologizing for a bad joke of his own after receiving the death blow after receiving the death blow.

Some performances begin take unexpected directions: such as Dilys Hamlett's Nurse, a wickedly mischievous old thing who resists the gathering tragic atmosphere; and Peter Whitbread's jovial Capulet who berates his disobedient daughter in a state of drunken rage and self-pity.

confidently poised and full of girlish giggles than when she is acting her preparations for the forced marriage, and who awakes in the vault with a shriek of terror.

The production is masterfully orchestrated, with simultaneous scenes, intercut overlaps and varieties of group movement between frozen tableaux, drilled gesture and outbursts of pandemonium all related to different levels of reality. The lovers' first meeting is staged for comedy, with Romeo trying to work up in the midst of a crowded dance-floor. Then, as he nerves himself to speak, the room falls still and silent apart from an ominous drum-beat. This is no apology for the tragedy: it is the thing itself.

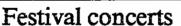
**Irving Wardle** 

King's Singers East Church. Kirkwall

This was the third première in as many days at the St Magnus Festival: the oensity of new utterings is extreme even for Maxwell Davies on Orkney. And, if both the Violin Concerto and the Postman's Overture had suggested complex motivations and a complex understanding, here on the third occasion was Davies doing something he has always done with apparent ease and simple perfection of achievement: writing for unaccompanied voices.

It mattered not at all that the voices were those of the King's Singers, whose corporate musical personality is so distant from his own (it was smilingly on its toes in perfor-mances of folk-songs aoo madrigals). While House of Winter lasted, the sextet were completely drawn into the musical world that was first visited more than a quartercentury ago when Davies began writing carois, and that has been the place for such larger pieces as A Solstice of Light and Westerlings.

In style and difficulty the new work is closest to this last,



though the seconds in the harmony and the sense of a Lyoian minor tonality also are strong links with the carol repertory. This is appropriate as the work is based on three carols from a collection of Christmas poems by George Mackay Brown, with the fourth poem inserted for a storm scene. Just as he has always done in setting Mackay Brown, Davies honours the texts. Much of the writing is Slavic and open in texture, but even where there is tugging counterpoint, even where the altos are whistling and the

bass rolling with the waves in the storm piece, every word can be heard. The work speaks of the deep community of interest between poet and composer: the sense of the inevitable presence of the old myths (Nativity, tonality), the frankness of imagery and the candour in the simple effect (Davies's oftrepeated soft urgings of "Listen" or his mesh of "sh" sounds for Brown's "sift of ash"). Celebrating a child, the piece expresses something genuinely childlike in Davies, and that is perhaps the source of its great purity and beauty.

The purity and beauty of this performance, however, must be credited to the King's Singers, who gave Davies surely one of the most accomolished first performances he Here an anonymous BBC has received, showing that, once they have been mastered. his rhythms can sound perfectly natural, his harmony completely compelling.

Paul Griffiths

**BBC Singers** Union Chapel

Needless to say there were world premières in this Almeida Festival concert. The most topical of them, in the light of a rather more substantial piece by the same composer that was unveiled at the weekend, had to be Peter Maxwell Davies's setting of the "Agnus Dei" for two boy singers, violin and cello. But this is not a work of great moment, though it is crafted, of course, with loving care and Davies's usual melodic sensitivity. It was sung with impressive professional cool by Adrian Osmond and James Bugden.

Andrew Vores's Five Ambo Ghost Songs were hardly of reat stature either, though these aphoristic utterances for chorus (the excellent BBC Singers under Simon Joly) came close to achieving a Kurtag-like intensity of ex-

The American composer David Lang's By Fire, on the other hand, aimed high, combining a quotation from a CIA analyst, who had witnessed the effects of a bomh exploding among a flock of albairosses, with a chunk from a treatise called The An of War.

soprano sang the analyst's lines with something like rapture, while her female colleagues gradually migrated to the dull staccato of the treatise (sung throughout hy the gen-tlemen) in a theatrically effective manner.

Two works for solo soprano

(Sarah Leonard) and chamber group (the Almeida Ensemble) dominated the centre of the concert, and both shared the composers' intent to condemn what he sees as a social evil. The Austrian composer Gerd Kuhr's Walt Whitman for President, settings of three apposite Whitman texts composed in the wake of Reagan's 1984 election victory, said what it had to say extremely well, with plenty of controlled poignancy and anger. But it could not measure up to Mark-Anthony Turnage's La-ment for a Hanging Man for sheer expressive power. This violent and soulful work made full use of the colours of saxophone and two bass clarinets, as well as of the percussion that all six performers

were required to play. Framing these were Oliver Knussen's Fragments from Chiara another première, hut of music written mostly in 1975 and to be included. intriguingly, in a larger project; and Hans Werner Henze's Orpheus Behind the Wire (1981-83), settings of Edward Bond's poetical programme notes for his ballet Orpheus. Both were perfect mering choral writing.

**Stephen Pettitt** 

Yonadab

Olivier

known lines.

There is something inherently and inescapably ludicrous about staging Bible stories. stemming perhaps from the lurking fear of sacrilege in The Word made flesh. Peter Shaffer's revamping of the Old Testament - now partly recast by Peter Hall from the company that opened last December

knows this all too well. Those unacquainted with the two sources from which Mr Shaffer conflated his script - the Book of Samuel and Dan Jacobson's novel The Rape of Taniar - are given ample assistance from the eponymous anti-hero, who introduces the action and provides running commentary throughout. This is an unfortungiely obtrusive and lowering device which pretends to do more than it does, and succeeds in undoing a good deal more.

Combining the less attrac-tive aspects of lago and Uriah Heep, our devious MC intro duces the vainglorious King David (John Bluthal): his spoilt eldest sons, the hullish Amnon (Leigh Lawson) and the narcissistic virgin Ab-salom (Anthony Head): his witchy daughter Tamar (Wendy Morgan); and Yonadah himself (Patrick Stewart up-grading from the role of David in place of Alan Bates), the royal nephew who sets up Tamar's rape at the hands of Amnon and, subsequently Amnon's murder at the hands Absalom. Apart from John Bury's

sumptuous design and Mr Bluthal's overdone David this cry of woe is an outrageous yawn at the top of the throne steps), the eye is held chiefly by the woeful clumsiness with which the key incidents are handled: the scene where Amnon persuades Yonadah to be his ambassador in an attempt to make peace with Ahsalom flounders between lowhrow comedy and psychological drama, while the treatment of Tamar's rape, with poses plastiques silhouetted against the vast dividing curtains, brings to mind the prurience of Victorian pornography.

This would not maner so much were we not invited. ultimately, to see the victim as a pioncering champion of women's rights.

Martin Cropper

Patricia McCarty's viola recit-al was an outstanding exhibi-tion of string-playing of the London débuts highest American class - 2ccurate intonation and a mar-

vellous strength and variety of tone from what can often sound a shadowy solo instrument. Britten's Lachrymae usually sounds thin, even insipid: the potency of Ms McCarty's performance was remarkable. Similar expertise and deep musicianship were in evidence in Rebecca Clarke's fine Sonata (1919) and Brahms's Sonata, Op 120 No 2, both of which contained any amount of warm, singing phrasing, while the obvious gypsy mannerisms of Tibor

degree of panache. Ellen Weckler's accompaniments were fluent and musical. The Downshire Chamber

quite a force on the London orchestral scene if they contin-ue along the lines of their Mozart and Prokofiev concert; the strings are particulargood in all departments. Peter Ash's conducting was not in itself overwhelming for its insight, hut he drew lively and accurate playing in Mozan's "Haffner" and Pro-kofiev's "Classical" Symphoserly's Rhapsody were at least delivered with the required nies, with plenty of care for inner voices. He also kept up well with Michael Thomas's The Downshire Chamber impulsively phrased account Players could develop into of the solo part of Prokefiev's

Second Violin Concerto, delivered with sumptuous tone. The soprano Bronwen Mills showed an instinctive sense of the Mozartian phrase in Exsultate. Jubilate and in the scena Bella mia fiamma. K528, with good control of the

notoriously tricky coloratura. Frank Wiens's recital was executed in the commanding manner one tends to expect from American planists. Pro-kofiev's Op 11 Toccata for instance causing him no obvious technical problems. His handling of the transitions in Liszt's B minor Sonata was often very convincing, and his overall view of this work and of Ravel's Gaspard de la nuit had grandeur and power if not the ultimate in finesse. The taut phrases of Copland's Piano Variations were firmly and decisively sculpted.

Malcolm Hayes



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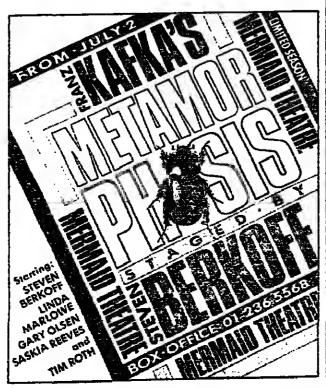
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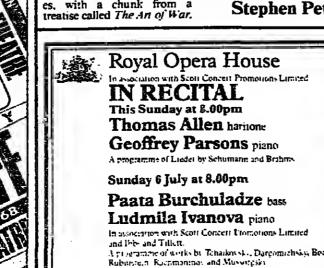
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# **BMA** reverses policy on ban on alcohol ads

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Corresponden

ation yesterday reversed its policy demanding a total ban on all promotioo and advertising of alcohol, calling instead for sensible drinking but with health warnings on bottles. cans and alcohol

advertisements. in a reversal of last year's decision, the 600 doctors at the BMA's annual meeting in Scarborough declared that a total ban on alcohol advertising was impractical. Doctors had warned that outright opposition to the drinks industry was likely to be counter-

productive. Dr Nicholas Dixon, a fainily doctor from Essex said: "If we continue with a policy as extreme as the one we have then the association is less likely to be taken seriously by government, who will see it as impractical; by the drinks iodustry, who will see neither room oor encouragement for compromise and progress; or by the general public who may perceive it as hypocritical.

We do not want to stop people drinking. We only want to encourage them to adopt safer and healthier drinking habits." He said advertising could play a part by affecting the pattern of people's drinking.

"If we believe that there is such a thing as moderate, social drinking that does not carry with it inevitable medi-

The British Medical Associ- drinking, then it is the pattern of people's drinking which we should hope to improve." As doctors produced statis-

tics of the damage caused by alcohol, with 1,000 young people killed a year in acci-dents where alcohol was a factor; one third of car drivers and a quarter of motor cyclists who die having alcohol levels over the legal limit; and 60 per cent of crimes of violence involving young people who have been drinking, some doctors vigorously opposed

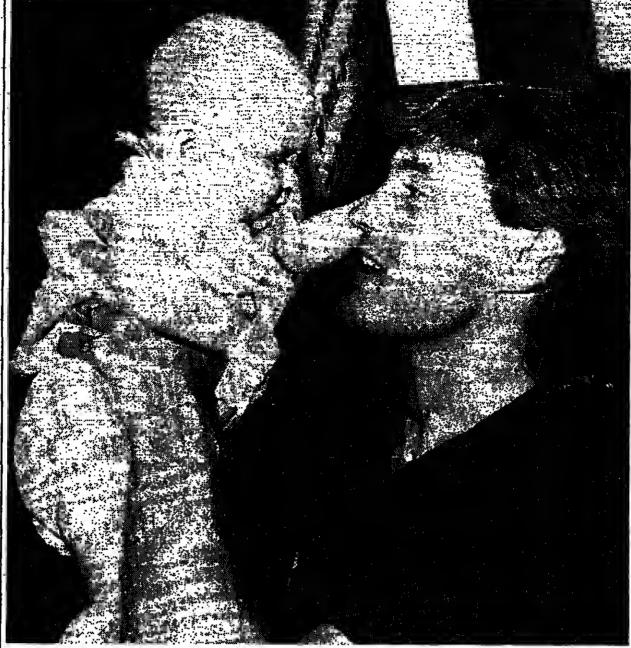
the change of policy.

Dr Stuart Homer, a community physician from Lon-don, said that 10 years ago a complete ban on smoking oo the London Underground would have been seen as impractical.
The conference called on

the Government to launch "an effective and sustained campaign aimed at reducing alcohol-related problems." with health warnings on advertising

The association yesterday called on the Government to outlaw joh discrimination against sufferers from Aids, to reduce people's fears of being tested for the virus.

Dr Jeremy Wright said: We are already beginning to see discrimination against Aids sufferers io schools, places of work and elsewhere. even though there is no evidence that the virus can be cal risks or a high risk of traosmitted by casual



England footballer Glenn Hoddle, just back from Mexico after the World Cup defeat by Argentina, is re-united yesterday with daughter Zara, five months, at Heathrow (Photograph: Peter Trievnor). Why England lost, page 40

### Paisley rouses supporters by talk of civil war

deposited on the steps and then helped to his feet. Then as he was cheered by driven armoured car with dozeos of supporters screaming ahuse at the RUC he turned on the phalanx of police with an ominous message: "Don't come crying to me when your homes are

attacked because you'll reap what you sow." In private some Unionists believe his remarks will have guaranteed further Loyalist attacks on the police and their

A few minutes after his outburst he eased his ample frame into the RUC chaffeur-

The irony of that situation was not lost on the many officers called to Stormont to end the sit-io and whose language about the DUP and Unionist politicans in general is unprintable.

One young officer said:

to that lot, they're headbangers, the lot of them." Hours later Mr Nicholas Scott, Parliamentary Uoder Secretary of State at the NIO said: "As far as Mr Paisley's threats, implicit and explicit, I have heard him say many, many disgraceful things in my life, but this is one of the most

disgraceful I have ever heard." Afterwards Mr Paisley de-clared: "This is a war and let no one mince words about it. People will be hurt. This could "Who the hell wants to listen in every street in Northern difficulties.

Ireland. We are on the verge of civil war. It's more than the edge of civil war, perhaps we are already into civil war."
The Official Unionist Party

were not prepared to take part in any sit-in in Stormont and all hut two of their members left the chamber on its dissolution to the iotense annoyance of the DUP.

The OUP are deeply unhappy at the prospect of street politics sod Mr Paisley knows that without their full backing come to hand to hand fighting his plans will face serious

### Ministers to act on doctors jobs crisis

Continued from page 1

however, be attractive to the new service grade. Health authorities are expected to welcome the deal which ultimately will leave them with fewer junior doctors changing jobs regularly.

Doctors leaders, however, are insisting that the numbers in the new grade will have to be authorized by regional manpower committees to stop authorities employing large

numbers as cheap labour. The package is expected to include an extra £4 million over two years to appoint an extra 50 consultants a year in medicine and surgery; the offer of early or partial retirement to some consultants aged over 60. Efforts will be made to

metch the oumber of senior registrar and registrars in training to the number consultants posts likely become available

Letter from Johannesburg

### Healey flies in to banana reception

Bruce Anderson, who is accompanying Denis Healey on his Southern African tour, reports on the Shadow Foreign Secretary's reception in Johannesburg

Denis Healey's South Afri-can campaign began on the plane from London to Lusaka. Among fellow passengers' was Clement Mwananshiku, the Zambian Foreign Minister. Mr Mwananshiku is a former finance minister and Mr Healey approves of exfinance ministers becoming foreign ministers.

Mr Mwananshiku also kept Mr Healey's party (booked in economy by the South Afri-can Council of Churches) well supplied with cham-

### Stirring up trouble

Mr Mwananshiku's own mission was to promote economic development - in Zimbabwe as well as in Zambia. His card advertised the Jameson Hotel, Samora Machel Street, Harare, "for that special personal touch". At one time it had seemed as if Mr Healey might have been needing a hotel in Harare. He had intended to see Robert Mugabe in order to mend fences between the Zimbabweans and the Labour Party. Last year, three Labour Party members, Militaot Tendency supporters of South African origin, were stirring up trouble in Zimb-abwean trade unions to such an extent that Mr Mugabe had to spend half an hour of

his party conference speech denouncing them.

But Mr Mugabe, who has a somewhat authoritarian notion of party discipline, assumed that the three Militarian has a sumed that the three Militarian has a sumed that the three Militarians and the sum of ants were accredited emissaries from Walworth Road. He had them deported, and adopted a frosty tone towards the Labour Party. Mr Healey had hoped to convince him that Neil Kinnock only regrets his limited pow-

ers of deportation - but

meetings with the ANC in Lusaka will take priority. Last week Mr Healey said that South Africa was in danger of becoming a banana republic. On arrival at Johannesburg, he was greeted by good-humoured Afrikaaner students carrying bunches of

bananas. He was initially slightly phased by this unsure whether they were trying to tease him or their own Government. But when he realised the joke was meant to be on him, he quickly advised the students to take their bananas to hungry blacks in the town-

At his press conference Mr Healey was asked whether he had come to South Africa with a closed mind. "No." he said, "an open mind - but strong opinions." He won-dered if he was allowed to state Labour's position on sanctions, which he said "remained unchanged, but is held with greater force than ever." He thought that if he went into more detail, that might be one way of getting to see Nelsoo Mandela.

### 1970 meeting with Mandela

He still hopes to see Mandela, hut it looks ex-tremely unlikely that permission will be granted. If it is not then Mr Healey will have no reason to visit Cape Town and is therefore unlikely to have talks with the Govern

When he was last in South Africa, in 1970, he did see Mandela, on Robben Island - the first foreign politician to do so. He also saw the then Foreign Minister Helgard Muller, who said he was not looking forward to Mr Healey becoming Foreign Secretary. Mr Healey is sure Pik Botha feels the same - but he can'

### Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visit the Royal Nor-fulk Show, Norwich, 10.55.

The Prince of Wales visits Birmingham, as President, Business in the community, visits the Handsworth employment scheme and HIM Fashion Wear, Villa Rd, Handsworth, 10.20; then meets local traders and community representatives. wear, Villa Rd, Handsworth, 10.20; then meets local traders and community representatives, of Westminster Children's Hos-Holte Junior, and Senior Schools, Wheeler St, Handswirth, 11.45; and presents the Enterprise Award for Small Businesses in 1986 at BBC Pebble Mill, 12.30; then, as

Royal Jubilee and Prince's Trust grants, and representatives of Black Business in Birmingham. Afro-Caribbean Community Development Organization, Moseley Rd, Highate, 2,45; and later, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, attends a concert given by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, National Exhibition Centre, 6.15.

visits Dorset to attend the Cemennial Festival, opens the Dorset Craft Guild Centre, President, The Royal Jubilee

8nd Prince's Trusts, meets

Youth Business Initiative bursary holders and recipients of

Walford Mill, Wimborne, 11:
visits Christchurch Priory, 2:
and Highcliffe Day Centre, 3.15.
The Duke of Kent, President

5 With deputed authority to

One who loves to irritate 8

soldier, perhaps (7).

19 The French show fight at

21 Sarcastic chap goes round ring road to the West End (7).

24 For help with national insurance rise, see this paper

22 A hybrid type of clue (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,080

in irons arbitrarily

place (2.4.8).

round (5).

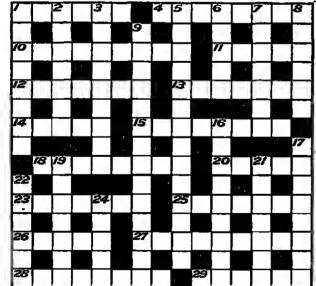
peace (6).

uhle (9).

(5)

### Watershed: Images of water through paiotings, prints, ceramics and textiles; Rufford Craft Centre, Ruffurd Country Park, nr Ollerton; Mon to Sun 11 to 5 (ends July 20).

7,20.
The Duchess of Gloucester
Dorset to attend the



### ACROSS.

- 1 Eastern thinker retreats into the abstract (6). 4 Houseboy's back - he's in
- Hamlet (8). 10 Amateur bricklayer building badly (9).
- 11 Great distance covered by Captaio Standish (5). 12 Cumposer initially comes to a decision (7).
- 13 Weapon injured girl (7).
- 14 A cold place, but not noisy, 16 a mountain-top (5).
- 15 Censure a town for extortion (8).

  17 As the procrastinator says, 1 m a fan (8). 18 Stick to the rules with faiot praise from drama critic
- (4.4). 20 27 in number, seeing red (5).
- 23 Sudden change of mind about value (7). 25 Not fighting gear (7). 26 Had confessed (5).
- 27 Fashions aren't in it for a hobo (9). 28 Fare dodger was confused

about closed road (8). 29 Native boys, terrified, hide

### DOWN.

- I About a hundred balls used in rallies (8).
- 2 Bribed a few men who accept a note (7). 3 Plant with mottled appear-
- ance hidden by a girl gar-

Concise Crossword page 12

Vivian Art Gallery and Mu-seum; Alexandra Road, Swansen; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30 (ends July 19). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,081

Last chance to see Figures in Leather by Mandy Havers; Oriel 31, High St, Welshpool, Powys; 11 to 5. Music

Lace, old and modern by Jean Pegg, Regent Centre, High St, Caristekurch, Dorset; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 10 (ends June 29).

Contemporary Czechoslovak Glass in Architecture; Glynn

Concert by Sevenoaks School musicians; Aisher Halt, Sevennaks School, 8. Concert by the University Choir and Orchestra; Central

Hall, York University, 7.30.
Concert by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Seatle Symphony Chorale, Peter Seatle Symphony Chorale, Peter Donohoe (piano) and John Williams (guitar); Birmingham International Arena, National Exhibitinn Centre, 6.45.
Recital by the Kegelstatt Trio; Pump Room. Bath, 7.30.
Organ recital by Philip Sawyer; St Andrew and St George, George St, Edinburgh. 1.
Fulk music by Robio Williamson; Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchiehall St, Glasgow, 7.30.

7.30.
The state of the state of

7.30.

Recital by Lucy Wilding (celln) and Michael Bell (piano); Blaithwaite House, I mile W of Woodrow, 8.

Concert by the Cutswold Baroque Trio; St Swithun's Leonard Stanley, nr Stonehouse, Glos, 7.30.

Organ recital by Colin Welsh:

6 Speed restriction, maybe, for motorway with lights all Organ recital by Colin Waish: Canterbury Cathedral, 8.

Fight is a hreach of the Piano recital by Rosslind Runcic; Dalrisda School, She was represented by each side in 4 provincial capitals Ballymoney, 7.
Concert by the Halle Or-chestra; Free Trade Hall, Man-chester, 7.30. Scorn not my clue - it's sol-General

Book Fair, Book Market, Fisher Hall, Cambridge, 10 to 5. Sevenoaks Summer Festival: Music, entertainments, drama and dance, for information contact (0732) 455133 (ends July 4).

### Pollen count

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 7 (low) Firecast for today, higher, For today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline, 01-246 8091, which is updated each day at 10.30 am,

### Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motions on withdrawal of mortage interest pay-ment pratection for the unemployed and on higher and continuing education. Lords (2.30): Debate on de-

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Books — hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this

Neek

A Woman of No Character, An Autobiography of Mrs Manley, by Fidelis Morgan (Faber, £9.95)

Englishness, Politics and Culture 1880-1920, edited by Robert Colls and Philip Dodd (Croom Helm, £25)

Giacometti, by James Lord (Faber, £25)

Slow on the Feather, Further Autobiography 1938-1959, by Wilfird Blunt (Michael Russell, £12.95)

Skye, The Island, by James Hunter and Cailean Maclean (Mainstream, £10.95)

The Aforesaid Child, A Wartime Childhood, by Clare Sultivan (Collins, £10.95)

The English House, 1860-1914, The Flowering of English Domestic Architecture, by Gavin Stamp and André Goulancourt (Faber, £25)

The Letters of Araold Beanett, vol.4, Family Letters, edited by James Hepburn (Oxford, £45)

The Old Ship, A Prospect of Brighton, by Raymond Flower (Croom Helm, £13.95)

Wits, Wenchers and Wantons, Londoo's Low Life: Covent Garden

Wits, Weuchers and Wantons, Londoo's Low Life: Covent Garder in the Eighteenth Century, by E.J. Burford (Hale, £12.95). PH

### Anniversaries

Births: Antonio Gaudi, archi-tect, Reus, Spain, 1852; Walter Nerast, chemist, Nobel laureate

Nerast, chemist, Nobel laureate
1920, Briesen, Germany, 1864;
Robert Erskine Childers, Irish
nationalist and anthor of The
Riddle of the Sands, London,
1870; Louis, 1st Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Frogmore
House, Windsor, 1900; George
Orwell, Motihari, India, 1903.
Deaths: Earnest Theodor
Amadeus Hoffman, writer, composer and caricaturist, Berlin,
1822; George Caster, cavalry
officer, killed at Little Bighorn
River, Montana, 1876; Sir Lawrence Ahma Tadenta, painter,
Wiesbaden. Germany, 1912;
Thomas Eakins, paioter,
Philadelphia, 1916.
North Korean troops invaded
South Korea, 1950.

Our address

### Roads

London sad the south east: A217: Burst water main causes problems at peck times at junction of Bond Rd, Mitcham. M25: W bound anti-clockwise slip rd closed at junction 25 (A10), Hertfordshire. Whattedon: Avoid town centre, A219, A24 and A3 during termis championships. centre, Acta, Az and A3 during terms championships.

The Bildlands: Bift: Contraflow with existend entry sign poets closed as junction 15 as work continues between junctions 15 and 16 (ASOS/A4S), Northsurptonstitutionships.

Bift: Contraflow as work continues between junctions 4 (Bromsgrove) and 5 (Drobbrich). Act Single three traffic as work continues at Weston under Lizard, E of Telland. Tellord.

The North: A188; Contrallow between Aycliffe and Burtres Interchanges. Co Durham. Ni56; Delays and contrallow between Junctions 6 and 9, Cheshire, due to resurfacing. MSS: Avoid Barton Bridge. Greater Manchester, road widening. Greater Manifrester, road widening.
Wales and the West: MS: Contration
between junctions 6 (MSO & Wales) and 10
(A4015) with one lane traffic at times. A4:
Roadworks and tane closures in Begin Rd,
pristol, between Eagle Rd and Kensington
Pk Rd. A361: Diversions as Sarrasaple Rd
to 6 Moltion closed to W bound traffic due
to savor works.

group of Public commanies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The commanies comparising that list will change from day to day. The list (which is numbered 1 - 44) is divided into lour randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every portfolio card contains two numbers from each

any one cary comprise The Times
Portrolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be
amounced each day and the weekly
dividend will be amounced each
Sounday in The Times.

5 Times Portrolio list and details of
the daily or weekly dividend will also
be available for Inspection at the
offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of
more than one combination of shares
equals the dividend, the price will be
consulty divided among the claimants
holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutnly
before payment. Any Times Portfolio
card link is defaced, tampered with of
incorrectly printed to any way will be
declared void.

8 Employees of News international

Berrior void.

Employees of News International PK and its subsidiaries and of Europrini Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or memorars of their immediate families allowed to also Time. 9 All participants will be subject to these Rules All instructions on "how he had "bow to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times published in The Times or in Times published to be Rules. The Editor reserves the right to amend the Rules.

Rotal Price Index: 384

### Weather forecast

A depression will be slowmoving to the W of Scotland: A ridge of high pressure will develop over southern and eastern parts of Britain.

6 am to midnight

London, Midlands, N Weles, NW, Central N England: Mainly dry with sunny intervals: wind SE light; max temp 22C (72F).

SE, central S, E, SW England, East Anglie, Charnel Islands, S Walea: Mainly dry with sunny intervals, misty on some coasts; wind SE light; max temp 2CC (72F), cooler on coasts.

Lake District, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberders, Hightends, Angyll, N hele of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Central Hightends, Angyll, N hele of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Central Hightends, Angyll, N hele of Man, SW, noderate, locally frest; max temp 17C (63F).

NE Scotland, Onkney, Shettand: Mainly dry, some sunny intervals; wind SE moderate or tresh. Max temp 15C (59F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Dry and surny at first, but some

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday. Dry and surny at first, but some thundery rain will move into SW areas, and Into some other western and central areas on Friday. Becom-ing very warm. Sun rises: 4.44 am Sun sets: 9.22 pm

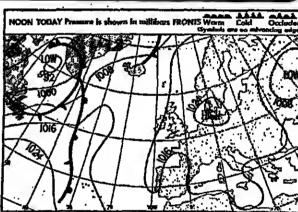
Moos sets Moon rises 8-22 am 12.17 am et quarter June 29

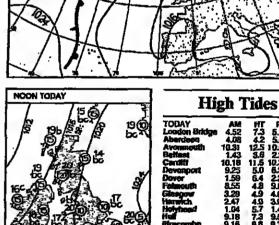
Lighting-up time London 9.52 pm to 4.15 am Bristol 1 0.01 pm to 4.25 am Edisburgh 10.33 pm to 3.56 am Manchester 10.12 pm to 4.11 am Penzange 10.06 pm to 4.44 am

Yesterday

res at midday yes ur.r. rain; a, sun. C. F. c. 11.52. Guernass, r. 15.69 inventees r. 15.69 Jersey c. 17.63 London c. 16.61 Mischwiser r. 11.52 Newcastik r. 11.52 Rinkdaway Belfast B'rnghast Blackpool Bristol Cardiff Edinburgh Glasgow The pound

Benk Sets 220 25.25 20.25 20.25 20.25 10.25 10.25 20.20 20.2 2.34 24.46 72.10 2.165 12.24 11.11 3.50 218.00 12.162 2295.00 2394.50 11.39 234.50 11.39 234.50 11.39 234.50 5.05 24.50 11.39 January Des Greece Dr. Hong Keng S Ireland P! Haly Ura Japan Yes Netherlands Switzeri USA S



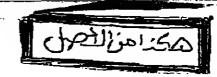


**Around Britain** 



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; i, fair; tg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; an, anow; i, thunder. Vanc've Venice Vienna Wash'is Wash'is We'nto



### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1339.4 (+1.2) FT-SE 100 1624.9 (+2.1)

USM (Datastream) 123.35 (-0.05)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5120 (+0.0095) W German mark 3.3657 (-0.0074) Trade-weighted 75.8 (±0.1)

### IC Gas higher

Imperial Continental Gas's net income rose from £50.7 million to £56.2 million in the year to March 31, helped by a sparkling performance from the Calor Group subsidiary and sharply lower interest payments, which together more than offset lower profits from the company's depressed.

Earnings per share rose 19 per cent to 38.5p, while the final dividend was increased from 9.25p to 10.5p to make an annual total of 16.75p. Pretax profits at Calor rose

40 per cent to £40.6 million, with sales helped by a cool summer and a cold winter as well as improved operating

At the same time interest eosts were cut from £22.4 million to £9.6 million, re-flecting strong cash flow from the oil operations and a reduction in borrowings after the £78 million sale of the Compair compressed air ma-chine making group last July.

### **Profits slump** at Racal

Racal Electronics' pretax profit slumped 32 per cent to £90.2 million in the year to March 31 on turnover up 18 per cent to £1.3 billion. The dividend was unchanged at 3.0345p per share. The directors expect profits to rise substantially this year. The shares rose op to 200p. Tempus, page 23

### Going public | Bowater to

Tibbett & Britten - the sell stake is coming to the stock market via an offer for sale by Hill Samuel of 9.14 million shares at 120p each, valuing it at £31.5 million. Tempus, page 23

### **US** purchase

Hawker Siddeley, the engineering group, has paid £15 million for Daytronic, an Ohio-based supplier of instrumentatioo equipment. The purchase takes Hawker's spending in the United States during the past 12 mooths to

### Addison buy

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17.0

Addisoo Page Chetwynd Streets, the quoted communications and consultancy group is to acquire the Taylor Nelson Group, a private market research agency for an initial consideration of £4.8 million.

### Business park

Arlington Securities, the developer, has won consent for a 148-acre, 2.5 million sq ft business park next to the National Exhibition Centre at Birmingham.

### TI closure

T1 Group is to stop all finishing work at the Chesterfield Cylinder Co plant at Enid, Oklahoma, and to close it down within the next few months because market con-ditions for high-pressure gas cylinders in the United States are "unlikely to improve sig-nificantly for some time."

# Failed bid for Distillers cost Argyll £34 million

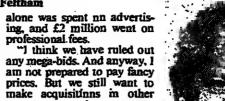
(هکذامن الاهل

Mr James Gulliver, chairman of the Argyll food group, yesterday ruled out any contested takeovers for the time being after disclosing that the costs of mounting the failed bid for the Distillers Scotch which we have a same to 634.1 whisky group came to £34.1

Together with the costs run up by the successful bidder, Guinness, the total bill involved in the acquisition of Distillers came to around £145 million. Most of the money went in underwriters who guaranteed the cash components of the bids.

"It cost us a lnt nf money but I bave no regrets. The bid improved our stature in the City and highlighted the hidden value in many of our drinks husinesses." Mr Gulli-

ver said. He said his own costs would have been £15 million more had he not negotiated a system of payment by results with the small army of advisers, ranging from merchant bank-ers to public relations consultants. A total of £6 million kenzie said: "I don't think the



James Gulliver: No regrets

despite high cost of bid stock will go anywhere in the short term. Mr Gulliver is making the best of what he has got but the market has shortterm horizons and cannot see anything happening in that

Mr Julian Hardwick of the stockbroker de Zoete & Bevan said: "There is plenty he can do with the core business. particularly in food retailing, but the drinks side is not viable as it stands and it will

acquisitinn in this area nr get rid of it, but he cannnt afford annther failure.

Another leading food analyst said: "On trading grounds, the group looks reasonable but I think we are in for a fairly unexciting time. I don't think Mr Gulliver wants to take any chances."

His cautious stance effectively rules him nut of a number of much-rumoured takeover situations, particu-larly as a bidder for Scottish &

Newcastle Breweries.

Argyli, meanwhile, faces a challenge in the US. It is shoring up its drinks side which has seen a 14 per cent fall in consumption of Secretary fall in consumption of Scotch and bourbon whisky, although it is experiencing strong growth in tequila and its

orona Extra beer. Meanwhile, Mr Gulliver says this year is nff in a good start on the food side. Analysts are looking for profits of around £75 million for the 12

At home, expansion of its Presto supermarket chain is continuing.

CE Heath

denial on

lawsuit

By Lawrence Lever

insurance broker, yesterday denied reports that its finan-

cial stability is under threat from a \$600 million (£396

million) US lawsuit against

the Pinnacle Reinsurance Company, its Bermuda-based

subsidiary.
Pinnacle is one of several

defendants named to the ac-tion, which was filed in New Orleans oo March 3 by the

joiot liquidators of the Mentor

Group, one of whom is Mr

Michael Arnold, a partner io

Arthur Young, the accoun-

tant, who was appointed re-ceiver of the National Unioo

of Mineworkers. The action alleges that Pin-

CE Heath, the international

### **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

### Hambros steps out of the shadows

Hambros was always too important, in size and name, to remain a group of grey and confused characters flitting indecisively across the City scene. It has now come out of the shadows; its outlines and amhitions are clear, and it is steadily putting in are clear, and it is steadily putting in place a team that has talent, coherence and, above all, the determination to shoot at the same goal.

Together the two branches of the old ruling family still have control, but separated they do not. Effectively they have separated, and the direction of the group is now in the hands of Charles Hambro, who as ehairman is wise enough to keep family pressures off the people who have to get on with the work. His two new deputy chairmen, Chips Keswick (overseer of banking) and Christopher Sporborg (non-banking acitivities) have everything to play for, with the solid starting advantage of the group's considerable banking husiness.

This provided well over half the profits, released yesterday, for the year ended March 31, and accounted for much of their healthy improvement (up 59 per cent, including investment gains and excluding extraordinary items). It is fair to say that the excitement of the past few months engendered by the ending of Hambro Trust's controlling shareholding in Hambros plc has not led to any neglect of the underlying

Pretax profits were £43.3 million, somewhat above the £40 million plus forecast at the time of the restructuring. Banking profits rose 58 per cent to £25.5 million, despite a substantial but unquantified provision for losses caused by the collapse of the International Tin Council. Hambros, in conjunction with other affected

banks, is consulting its lawyers. Non-banking activities chipped in profits of £16.2 million, an increase of 47 per cent, but this included only a 10-day contribution from Bairstow Eves and nothing from Mann and Co. the two recently acquired estate agencies. This year's figures could safely be expected to provide an explosion in non-banking profits. Meanwhile, the final dividend of 5p on each newly created 20p share hrings the total dividend for holders of the former 5p shares up to 7.2p, compared with 6.5p the year before.

Hambros Countrywide, the new name for the estate agency business, has had a bumper spring, buoyed by rising house prices in the south-east and easy mortgage availability. Ham-bros is still looking for complementary businesses to add to its range of financial services, but it does not contemplate anything major this

The bank is sailing serenely into big bang with no worries about capital adequacy: its does not intend to become a primary market-maker in the London market, although it can point with pride and pleasure both to the profits of brokers Strauss, Turnbull (Hambros' 30 per cent stake yielded a cool £3.4 million ) and the derivation of a large part of them -

the joint company with Societe

Generale - which is a leading secondary market-maker in the Eurobond market.

Hambros' approach to the excitements to come is "well-balanced." With 4.000 corporate customers having deposit accounts at the bank it reckons that it is well placed to defend and increase its elient base. Or, looked at in a different way, an average of £10,000 from successfully managing each account would provide a profit of £40 million.

Recent emphasis has been on fee earning rather than lending, because margins on lending are not considered good enough. The loan book actually shrank last year. Hambros pointed out yesterday that the average life of its loans are under one year, giving it great flexibility, and its exposure to Latin America is not substantial. As the endowment element in bank accounts shrinks with inflation, Hambaros believes that its lower cost base, provided it is also efficient in a constructive sense, will provide it with better margins than will come the way of major clearing banks.

### Sears looks up

In the third stage of a varied and interesting career Michael Pickard is adding to his stature, a rare feat for a man who already measures six feet, six inches tall. Until recently deputy chief executive of Imperial Group, he has been appointed deputy chief executive of Sears, the empire Charles Clore huilt and which his friend and ally, Leonard Sainer, now life president, has ruled since Clore's death

The expectation is that Mr Pickard, who begins his new joh on September 1, will before too long move up to chief executive, relieving Geoffrey Maitland Smith of his dual role as chairman and chief executive. If that is correct, it is just conceivable that Sears - still a powerful retailing presence through Selfridges, Lewis's, major footwear chains and jewellers, and a force in betting (William Hill) and in vehicle distribution and engineering - may recover some of its

lost vigour and former decisiveness.

Mr Pickard made a mark with the
City when he (rather than Geoffrey
Kent) spearheaded Imperial's vigorous, though ultimately unsuccessful, defence against Hanson Trust. His role could not have escaped Mr Maitland Smith's notice since he sat at Imperial as a non-executive director. The two men also knew each other in another context. Mr Pickard was chairman of Grattan in 1983 when Sears attempted to reshape the mail order market by merging Grattan and **Empire Stores** 

It is said that Mr Pickard's arrival at Sears will not herald any dramatic changes of direction. Pursuing its steady expansion earlier this week, Sears announced the £12 million acquisition of Milletts Leisure. Sears has also extended its betting interests Yet so far Sears has remained relatively untouched by the huge changes taking place in the high street. This self-imposed immunity surely cannot last for ever.

### Life offices agree to a new way of projecting benefits

consumer markets on an agreed basis," Mr Gulliver added.

profits of £64.6 million for last year, a rise of 22 per cent, with the total dividend up 24 per

cent in 7.75p a share.

He was announcing forecast

The net loss of £34.1 million

nn the abortive Distillers bid was taken below the line as an

extraordinary item after cred-

iting an after-tax profit of

£13.9 million on the sale of its

But the City was more concerned about where Mr

Guiliver goes now - and after

a meeting with analysts many

were ready to place the shares

in limbo until some clearer

idea emerges of his intentions.

Mr Paul Smiddy of the stockbroking firm Wood Mac-

sharebolding in Distillers.

Britain's leading life insurance companies have agreed to implement a new way of quoting the projected final benefits of their with-profits savings and pensions products.

The traditional method of using current reversionary and terminal bonuses is to be replaced from November 1 by projections based on an as-sumed rate of investment return, the method already

used for unit-linked products. The change means there will be a sharp drop in the project-ed values advertised for withprofits pensioo and life products, including the "nest eggs" forecast for pensioo and endowment mortgage plans.

in Andrex

By Alison Eadie

Bowater Industries, the pa-per, packaging and building products group, yesterday an-nounced a £78.25 million

restructuring, which will end its connection with Andrex

It is selling its 50 per cent

stake in Bowater-Scott UK, manufacturer of Andrex, to

Scott Paper, the American paper group, for £60 million.

It is also huying Scott's 50 per cent stake in Bowater-Scott Australia for £18.25

million. Bowater-Scott UK

will become wholly owned by

Scott, and Bowater-Scott Aus-

tralia will become wholly

The deal is subject to ap-

Bowater said continuation

of its British partnership was no longer comparible with its objective of reducing histori-cal exposure to cyclical and

capital intensive activities.

£12.5 million acquisition of

Roberts Adlard.

proval by Bowater's share-holders and the regulatory

authorities in Australia.

owned by Bowater.

toilet tissue in Britain.

The maximum allowed pro- bined to move the leading life jected iovestmeot rate, which will also apply to unit-linked products, will be 13 per cent before life office tax and costs. The equivalent rate translated from the bonus figures used now by most leading life and would have to be cut as companies is about 18-19 per returns declined in an era of

. The new method is temporary and will be replaced by new arrangements in next year's Financial Services Bill. These are now under discusmembers of the Association of British Insurers (ABI) and the Marketing of Investments Board Organizing Committee

offices into changing their projection methods. As the ABI acknowledged yesterday, present high bonus rates reflect the booming world equity markets over the past 10 years returns declined in an era of low inflation.

But while a number of leading life offices have acknowledged that bonus rates would eventually bave to fail, oone were keen to risk losing sion between the life office market share by being the first to cut.

The ABI called on life companies to use past investmeot performance and financial strength to market their

Several factors have com- products.

### **Rothmans profits fall** £28m after closures

International tumbling from mg profits from £4.2 million to £300,000.

io the year to March 31. Rationalization costs, Rothmans' total sales fell which include those for the from £1.6 hillion to £1.47 elosure of the Carriekfergus

plant even though it does not last year. In the previous year rationalization costs of £32.2 million were charged against

Tobacco profits fell from

By Clare Dobie The costs of closing ciga- reflecting depressed demand ette factories at at home and abroad. In Cana-Carrickfergus, Northern Ire- da Carling O'Keefe experi-land, and to Toronto sent enced tough competition, pretax profits at Rothmans contributing to a dip in brew-

The final dividend has been

take place until August this increased from 4.2p to 4.5p, year, totalled £47.4 million taking the total to 6.7p (6.4p). Group operating profits of

£116 million, down from £141 million, were hit by currency movements, which cost £14

### nacle and others conspired with Mentor to misrepresent the effect of a reinsurance contract involving the two

CE Heath referred shareholders to its report and accounts up to March 31, 1986, in which the directors stated that they considered that no material liability would result from the action.

De Zoete & Bevan, the

broker, said yesterday that institutional investors were already familiar with the Pinnacle case, adding that it rated the chance of Pinnacle losing the case as remote.

It pointed to the fact that Pinnacle's accountant, Arthur Anderson, gave the company Mr Michael Arnold yester-

elean audit report. day denied that litigation was in any way frivolous.

### Revamped Gibbons to seek quote

By Our City Staff

Stanley Gibbons Holdings, would not seek a USM float or the stamp dealing company, is full market listing before the preparing for another flotation end of next year. Until then, attempt after its last efforts at the company hopes to have its obtaining a Stock Exchange shares traded on the over-thequotation two years ago ended counter market or through the in disaster and severely dented Stock Exchange's matched its reputation in the philatelic bargains rule.

Scott Paper also wanted to add to its European network The company yesterday announced details of its deck- dispute over the business af-clearing operations, including fairs of the previous chairman, already in place in Italy, Spain, Belgium and France. The mnney raised from the a successful £2 million rights Mr Clive Feigenbaum, sale will be used for expansion issue, a new board of directors prompted the Stock Exchange and a rationalization of its to suspend dealings in Gibin packaging, huilders merchanting and other service

activities. Bowater has recently added to its builders mer-chant division through the Stock Exchange's matched

Mr Aitken arrived at Gibbons in May 1984 after a activities. bons shares moments after However, Mr Ronald Ait-tbey were listed. The last ken, the chairman, said he member of the board remain-

governing the profile, previ-

ing from that unhappy time, Mr Alan Grant, departed earlier this month when he bought the Urch Harris mail order and new issues subsidiary for more than £1 million.
This sale, along with the 94

per cent subscribed rights issue, has cut borrowings from £4 million to £1 million while issued share capital has quadrupled to £2.9 million. Mr Stephen Quinn, thechief executive, forecast pretax profits of about £200,000 be-

fore extraordinary costs in the

year ending next week on

turnover of £15 million.

o the autumn.

The appointment, which carries a salary of about £50,000 a year, was announced in the Commons by Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy. The director general, with the Gas Consumers' Council, would provide improved consumer

### Watchdog for gas Mr James McKinnon,

ebartered accountant, until recently Imperial Group finance director, has been appointed the first director general of gas supply - the prices watchdog nver the gas odustry after its privatization

proteccion, he said.

# SIB pinpoints its requirements

MARKET SUMMARY

MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS Royal ins 1876.10 (+11.84) Tokyo Nikke Dow .... 17342.40 (-115.49) .... 1763.90 (-13.25) n ..... 288.9 (-2.70) ....... 1205.9 (-8.9) Mintrus ... 1954.30 (-24.60) Leopold Jseph Asprey Brownie SKA General London closing prices INTEREST RATES

Us: Prime Plate 8.50% Federal Funds 6<sup>13</sup>1e% 3-month Treasury Bills 6.06-6.04% 30-year bonds 98½-96<sup>3</sup>1e

3-mouth kneupark 8:24,23-127,9 3-mouth kneupark 8:24-13-16,79

CURRENCIES New York £ \$1.5160 \$: DM2.2260 \$: Index: 115.5 FALLS: Volex Group Halma ..... GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$340.75 pm-\$342.00 close \$343.00-343.50 (£226.75-227.25 ) Cornex \$342.60-343.10

NORTH SEA OIL

Of Brent ( July ) ...... \$11.35 bbi

examination by investment businesses wishing to operate under the new regime.

The board published draft requirements for businesses SIB can also divulge it to the wishing to seek the necessary authorizatinn to carry out investment activities directly from it. These are in the form determined to use every of a general application form means available to secure that and business plan question-naire and designed to elicit by competent and honest offiwhether applicants for authocers with financial standards rization are fit and proper to that ensure solvency and carry out their intended proper investor protection." Under the terms of the The general questionnaire is Financial Services Bill all divided into four sections

ments Board made it clear

yesterday that self-regulation

will entail considerable self-

investment businesses will require direct authorizatinn from the SIB although, in arrangements of businesses practice, most will choose the and the expertise and record alternative of joining a selfregulatory organization of their key personnel. It
regulatory organization applies to all businesses
(SRO). However, the requirewhether limited companies. ments published yesterday partnerships, unincorporated will provide the benchmark for the SRO network. Under the draft require-ments applicants for authori-determine the precise owner-



companies, and the identities of shareholders owning more

than 5 per cent of a business.

They will also elicit considous record and compliance erable financial information about the businesses. For instance, companies will have to reveal details of all external financing arrangements, while partners have to say whether associations or sole traders. they are satisfied that none of Questions under the profile their fellow partners is financially over-committed to an extent which could adversely zation will have to reveal a ship and control of a group of affect the partnership.

section should elicit many disclosures from businesses. One question obliges an applicant to reveal whether it has "ever been criticized, censured or disciplined by any body of which it is a member or by any other regulatory body in Britain such as the CSI or Takeover Panel." While a number of the more aggressive merchani banks

will have to answer this question in the affirmative. the questinn which follows is likely tn inundate the SIB with disclosures.

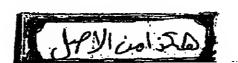
This asks whether applicommunication from the Registrar of Companies concerning compliance with the requirements of the Companies Act." An enormous number of private companies are late in filing accounts and annual returns thereby triggering such communications.

The business plan questionnaire applies to new and existing businesses and will require them to iodicate the intended level of their



Entente cordiale

STOCK MARKET REPORT



**TEMPUS** 

### Racal optimistic despite slump

Although they were much as expected, Racal Electronics' preliminary results announced yesterday do not make enjoyable reading. The pretax profit was down nearly a third from £132 million to £90 million for the year to March 31, despite the inclu-sion of ao £8.5 million gain on the sale of its oil and gas

Io addition there was an extraordinary charge of £14.2 million for closure costs,

including redundancy.

A £45 million drop in profits from Data Communications in the United States, losses of £122 million in the developing cellular radio business and a £12 million jump in interest charges were the main culprits.

The optimistic statement accompanying these dismal results dwells on the rosier aspects of 1986/7.

Rationalization and cost reduction programmes intro-duced last autumn should turn round the performance. of the data communications companies in the US. At Racal-Milgo in Florida, the order book is 60 per cent ahead of last year at \$236

The directors forecast that cellular radio's £12 million loss will be transformed into a £5 million profit. With 37,000 subscribers making 11/2 million calls a week, Racal reckons it has close to 50 per cent of the market it chares with British Telecom. rather than the 40 per cent originally targeted. It began to break-even last March, and is connecting between 700 and 800 new subscribers ev-

There is some relief in sight for the strained balance sheet, where the debt/equity ratio at the financial year end was 57 per cent, having peaked dur-ing 1985/6 at 65 per cent.

The interest charge attributable to cellular radio will increase by £5 million to £12 million, but for the group as a whole, positive cash flows per cent of group sales in the

(7.13p).

• WINTRUST: Year to March

31, 1986, Total dividend 5.4p (4.8p). Pretax profit £3.35 mil-lion (£2.63 million). Earnings

per share 20.48p (16.61p).

• BROOKMOUNT: Year to

RACAL **ELECTRONIC** 220 200 180

short term, the company

hopes that other retail cus-

tomers will become iocreas-

Marks and Spencer busioess

entirely is probably small but the company could be vulner-able to squeezed margins.

£6.9 million after expenses of £600,000 as part of the flota-

tion. This money will be used to equip the first of the two

Marks and Spencer distribu-

At 120p a share the company is capitalized at £31.5 million. On forecast profits of

£3.25 million the prospective

multiple is 13.4, which repre-

sents a small discount to

Christian Salvesen.
The company's directors have have turned £300,000

into £2.3 million, which they

are realizing now, plus £15.8

million in their remaining half share of the company

since they bought it from Unilever in 1984. New inves-

tors may not do quite as well

- but they should find the

investment in a growing mar-

The success last week of the FH Tomkins bid for Pegler-

Hattersley gives some perti-

nent pointers to the likely

outcome of Siebe's £212.7

million bid for APV Holdings

dividend 1.4p on increased cap-

ital (1.11p. adjusted). Turnover £2.95 million (£2.84 million). Pretax profit £412,000 (£406,000). Earnings per share

• G RUDDLE: Total dividend

for the year to end-March, 4.6p (4p). Turnover £11.23 million

which closes on Friday.

ket rewarding.

Siebe/APV

Tibbett & Britten is raising

The risk of losing the

ingly important

and lower interest rates mean that the total interest charge

should fall this year. Despite the optimistic tone of the statement, Racal will be doing well in 1986/7 if it matches its 1984/5 perfor-mance. Pretax profit of £130 million will put the shares on a prospective multiple of 14. Tibbett & Britten

It is not just the names that are changing in the high street. Stock rooms are fast disappearing, in favour of increased selling space.
Companies like Christian

Salvesen have been quick to take up the challenge to provide fast and efficient daily distribution of food to high street shops from de-Tibbett & Britten, which is coming to the stock market; does the same with

clothes. Marks and Spencer accounted for 60 per cent of Tibbett & Britten sales of £32.6 million last year. The proportion is likely to rise soon as the company is equipping its first regional distribution centre for Marks and Spencer which will contribute extra annual sales of £6 million from September.

Tihbett & Britten's other customers include Asda, Mothercare and Debenhams. Though Marks and Spencer will account for well over 60

• FAIRBRIAR: Year to March
31, 1986. Dividend 2.25p, payable Aug. 26. Turnover £9,14
million (£7,38 million). Pretax
profit £3.31 million (£2,16 million). Earnings per share 11.61p
(7.13p).
• WINTRUST: Year to March
31, 1986. Total dividend 5.40
(11.60).

March 31, 1986. Dividend of Ip. 31, 1986. Sales £2.07 million

(11.6p), • CROWN

NATIONAL

TIONS: Interim dividend 1.05p (same) for six months to March

asked to choose between the philosophy of an ambitious mini-cooglomerate and that of a specialized engineering group which is recovering after several lean years.

This time the aggressor is comfortably larger than the target and is keenly arguing about industrial synergy something that Tomkins was uncoocerned about. Siebe's managing director, Barrie Stephens, is less well known to the City than his APV counterparts, but has a fine

record.
On the other hand, APV's new management is clearly coming up with the goods rather sooner then Pegler-Hattersley. After profits doobled in 1985, an 80 per cent jump to at least £27 million is forecast for this year, plus a 53 per cent dividend increase.

Before the bid most analysts were comfortably pen-cilling in £19 million, with an occasional £22 million. Had they been misdirected, or did the company not realize how well things were going? With Siebe at 955p, the

convertible preference share offer is worth 671p, just 1p better than the cash alternative. APV, at 671p, is on a prospective p/e ratio of 13. Analysts both for and against the hid agree that growth next year is likely to slow down,

with profits of between £31 million and £32 million.
Convertible preference shares are unlikely to compete now that the paper offer is in line with the cash. APV's shares stood at 350p before the bid and are set to fall back significantly if it fails.

If Siebe wins, the sins of the previous management will have been visited on the present team at APV. But shareholders are now seeing a share price which would have heen unthinkable just months ago. On Friday we will know if the old has again lost out to the new. Selling in the market is a persuasive

COMPANY NEWS (£750,000). Pretax profit £228,000 (£202,000). Earnings per share 2.5p (3.3p). (£10.48 million). Pretax profit £1.04 million (£1,03 million). Earnings per share 12.2p • LPA INDUSTRIES: Half-• JARVIS PORTER GROUP: year to March 31, 1986, Interim

Final dividend, 2p (as forecast) for the year to Feb. 28, 1986. Turnover £22.39 million (£18.89 million). Pretax profit £2.52 million (£2.29 million).

More company news, page 24

### Mexico 'must reform economy'

Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warned Mexico to push through internal reforms iodicating a substantial change in the direction of its economy, to demonstrate its intention to service its \$97 billion debt.

Once this is done, creditor nations, led by the United States, will provide forceful financial support to give them breathing room to restore growth in 1987 and 1988," Mr Volcker said.

Senor Gustavo Petricioli. the new Mexican finance min-ister. however, said: "We cannot go on maintaining a strict observation of the obligations we have contracted," echoing earlier statements by Presi-dent Miguel de la Madrid that Mexico might limit its payments to its paying capacity. Senor Petricioli is expected in Washington for talks with the IMF next week.

Mr Volcker said that over the short run the resolution of Mexico's deht problem will require "a lot of effort hy the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, commercial banks and government."

At the same time, Mr Volcker admitted that despite the worsening deht crisis in some countries, the Reagan Administration, because of severe budget restraints caused hy growing US deficits. could not support a general capital increase for the banks.

The challenge facing Mr Barber Conable Junior, the incoming president of the World Bank, is to move forward with growth programmes involving some risk to demonstrate to Western governments that they should increase the bank's resources.

Then, Mr Volcker said, be felt sure the US and other Western governments would live up to their agreement in Tokyo to support a general capital increase for the bank.

Mr Volcker also joined in the rising chorus of voices urging the Japanese to constructively recycle their huge \$50 hillion trade surplus with the rest of the world by increasing their development assistance to Third World countries.

It was also learned that negotiations are underway at the bank to increase Japan's voting power in the IMF and World Bank.

# Bailey Morris Washington

British Telecom - labelled heard about Mr Dixon's find-"The People's Share" when it came to market in 1984 - is losing some of its appeal in the City in the face of increasing competitioo from its main rival, Mercury. Today, a weighty circular on

BT from Smith New Court will be dropping on the desks of fund managers, warning them that the shares have lost a lot of their premium rating. Mr Bill Dixon, an analyst at Smith New Court, the marketmaker, is scathing about the

company and its prospects. He Shares of Lee International the film and television services group, are starting to recover after their disappointing March debut at 180p. After dipping tn 137p, the price stands at 173p and looks set for better things. Television coverage of the Commonwealth Games next month is

expected to be the best ever, and should benefit Lee, which stlll hoasts considerable potential. claims: "BT is ponderous and

inefficient and can do little in the face of competition from rival Mercury." In line with most analysis.

he is looking for pretax profits in the current year to March 31, 1987, to rise from £1,800 million to £1,960 million. But for 1988, he forecasts a sharp slow dow in growth, with a figure of only £2,000 million. This is way below other

market estimates, Rivals such as de Zoete & Bevan are still looking for profits of £2,255 million.

Mr Dixon backs up his rgument with a list of figures. He estimates that Mercury will speak for 5.5 per cent of inland long-distant telephone calls and at least 4 per cent of overseas calls from Britain.

### BT slips after warning on growth prospects

By Michael Clark

ings and lost an early lead, to close 2p lighter at 230p.

The rest of the equity market continued to mark time with most investors' money still tied up in the Morgan Greofell and Thames

Television flotation. Morgan Grenfell says it has issued over 80,000 application forms in connection with the issue. Dealings are due to start tomorrow. With turnover down to a trickle, dealers were

left to bide their time.

The FT index of top 30 shares ended 1.2 up at 1,339.4. following Monday's shakeout. The broader-based FT-SE 100 fared little better, closing 2.1

higher at 1,624.9.
But the gilt-edged market was looking a lot more confident, sporting gaios of up to £1/2, with investors still looking for an early cut in bank base

GEC responded to wishful 208p. They are still dreaming of a mega-hid from BTR, unchanged at 318p. Marketmen are also saying

that International Signal & Control will use some of the proceeds from its recent rights issue to launch that longawaited bid for United Scientitic Holdings, steady at 133p. USH is expected to announce orders worth £50 million for its Scorpion armoured car at for armoured cars from Indo-

nesia may have started again. In stores, Woolworth turndownside on Woolworth's The group believes it can share price could be another successfully defend the action. 200p, claim marketmen.

Schweppes have been enjoy-ing solid American support in recent months. Now the group reveals that a total of 27.77 million shares — 19.3 per cent of the issued capital - has been registered with Morgan Guaranty, the New York broking house, in the form of American Depositary Receipts. Cadhury responded with a 5p rise to 181p ann now

stands just 11p shy of its peak. Overnight in New York, the Americans were big buyers of some of the other British stocks with an ADR facility

Stockhrnker Mr Richard Ratner and husinessman Mr Harry Davies are offering £23 a share (a total of £1.6 millioo) for Owen & Rohinson, the Inssmaking Ynrkshire jewellery retailer. Marked up at £8, the dormant shares jumped to £30 nn the nffer. Mr Ratner and Mr Davies have already secured 68 per cent of thinking on the part of market the equity. Expect them to speculators with a 12p rise to subdivide the shares and inject more assets.

> thanks to the weaker dollar. About 2,2 million shares in news agency and financial services group, changed hands. The price finished in London 12p dearer at a new high of 498p.

There was also support for Beechams, 2p firmer at 398p. with investors still hoping for the Army Exhibition. There are also reports that talks down 5p at 969p — and one of regarding a £250 million order the big US drug manufacturers have been tipped as likely

CE Heath, the insurance hled 20p to 745p on nervous broker, closed off the bottom selling hy the arbitragers. after issuing a statement play-There are now fears in the market that Dixons' £1,900 in connection with losses at one of its US subsidiaries.

The shares finished 13p down The shares of Cadhury at 529p, after 515p.

### Shares of BT appear to have RECENT ISSUES

EQUMES EQUITIES
Accord Pub (125p)
Alumasc (150p)
Arlington (115p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
Barker (Charles) (150p)
Bick (147p)
Br Island (60p)
Brodero (145p)
Campbell Armstrong (110p)
Clarke Hooper (130p)
Coated Electrodes (84p)
Dalepak (107p)
Osan & B (50p)
Densitron (58p)
Eadle (39p)

Evans Hallshaw (120p Fields (MRS) (140p) Guttine Corp (150p) Haggas (J) (140p) Hoggson (85p) Jurys Hotel (115p) Lopex (145p) Monotype (57p) Savage (100p) Soundtracks (40p) Task Force (95p) Techt For Bus (110p) Templeton (215p) Westbury (145p) Worcester (110p)

RIGHTS ISSUES 153 -1 143 92 102 -4 128 -3 157

Amari N/P
Antofagasta N/P
Citifords Dairles N/P
Crean (J) N/P
De La Rue N/P
Five Oaks N/P
Frendly Hotels N/P
Gerrard F/P
Nat West N/P
Neil & Spencer N/P
Pineapple N/P

(Issue price in brackets).

This advertisement is published by S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. on behalf of Dixons Group pic ("Dixons"). The Directors of Dixons are the persons on contained in this advertisement. To the best of their knowledge and belief (having takenall reasonable care to ensure

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securities being offered in exchange for Woolworth Shares) has been computed by reference to a price for Dixons Ordinary Shares of 336p, based on market prices at 3,30p.m. on 24th June, 1986, after adjusting for Dixons forecast 1985/86 final dend of 2.4225p (net) per share, and an estimate of the value of a Dixons Convertible Preference Share of 98.38p.

based on market conditions on 24th June. 1986, a reasonable estimate of the value of each Dixons Convertible Preference Share would have been 98.38p.
The value of a Woolworth Share, which is quoted on an ex-dividend basis, has been based on market prices at 3.30p.m. on 24th June, 1986.





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By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The Department of Energy should be abolished after the privatization of British Gas and all energy industries, in-cluding nuclear power stations, handed over to the private sector, according to the Institute of Directors.

In a policy paper published today, the IoD suggests that 40 years of Government intervention in the energy industries has led to high prices. over-supply and the distortion nf the patterns of production.

It says that domestic hills could be cut hy billinns of pounds annually if all energy sources were denationalized

and privatized The InD adds: "If British energy policy is tn be determined in future, as it has been in the past, primarily for the convenience of the coal industry, energy consumers will lose more than they have done as the gap widens between high coal prices and lnw and falling energy prices."

Hawever, the loD's case is weakeoed by the fact that it compares British electricity prices - which it says are high because they are produced by a state-run generating authority - and those of France, which are law because the

French nuclear power programme is heavily subsidized by the state.

should be removed:

◆ The Atomic Energy Author-

Any private enterprise

which wants to set up a

nuclear power station should

be free to do so and electricity

Taxation on North Sea oil

been serious errors of post-war

policy towards coal, ouclear power, electricity and gas, costing the taxpayer and con-

nil industry has worked efficiently and economically, con-

tributing large sums to the Exchequer. It is not a coinci-

dence that the oil industry.

unlike other energy industries,

has been mostly private and

BASE

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RATES

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10.00%

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10.00%

10.00%

10.00%

10.00%

Adam & Company.

Citibank Savings† Consolidated Crds

Continental Trust

C. Hoare & Co

Hong Kong & Shanghai LLoyds Bank

enterprises.

using vehicles.

The reports claims that nuclear energy is still probably the cheapest and safest means of serving the country's energy needs. The loD believes that the Government should sell the 49 per cent of British Nuclear Fuels it already has authority to dispose of and then sell the rest as soon as

possible The loD suggests that government iovalvement in the nuclear industry should be confined to granting or withholding planning permission, the enforcement of safety regulations and the control of waste disposal.

It declares: "The Chernobyl disaster should ont be allowed to damage the British nuclear programme on the principle of guilt hy associatino. The IoD makes the follow-

ing suggestions:

The function of the Departmeot of Energy should be absorbed into the Treasury and the Department of Trade

and Iodustry British Coal should be abolished and the development of new mioes should be left entirely to private capital;

tor lesue at 13th May, 1986\*

tisement is issued in commance with the requ of the Council of The Stock Exchange.

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particulars relating in the Company and its reincorporation have been published and copies may be obtained during usual business hours, up to and including 27th June, 1986, from the Company Announcements Office of The Stock Exchanga and, up to and including 9th July, 1986, from;—

Cazenove & Co.,

12 Tokenhouse Yard, London, EC2R 7AN

particulars relating to the Company and its reincorporation

on \$750m **IMF** debt • The monopoly of the Na-Lima, (Reuter) - Peru does uonal Nuclear Corporation in

not foresee paying the Interna-tional Monetary Fund all the the design and construction of new nuclear power stations \$750 million it owes during the next three years, Senor Luis Alva Castro, Prime Minity should be fully privatized; ister and Economy Minister,

Peruvian

warning

 A privatized Central Elecsaid yesterday. tricity Generating Board "Without heating around should be free to import coal the bash, we want to say that from any source and compawe are doubtless not in a position to pay the IMF what nies generating their own powwe owe it during the next three years," he told the Socialist er should be free to sell it to neighbouring industries or nternational conference.

The Peruvian governm has suspended most payments due to foreign creditors since President Alan Garcia took should be supplied to the office last July, with a pledge naturnal grid by competing to limit debt repayments to 10 per cent of export earnings. Senor Castro said that paying the IMF would represent

fields should reformed and all taxes of fuels should eventualseven per cent of projected ly be replaced by some form of levy which reflects the degree exported earnings.
Peru has only paid the IMF of congestion caused by the \$35.5 million this year, and needs to clear about \$186 million before August 15 to avoid losing its borrowing rights, Peruvian finance offi-The reports adds that the remaining Government holding in BP should be sold.
It says: "Whereas there have

A loss of borrowing rights, widely considered a key measure of credit-worthiness, could scale back loans from sumer billinns of pounds, the the World Bank.

### APPOINTMENTS

British Olivetti: Mr David Maroni has been made a director.

Mott, Hay & Anderson: Mr Peter J Clayson becomes a director and will join the main board of the group. Midland Bank: Mr Ian

Paterson has been appointed chief executive, retail banking sector from September 1, and will also become a director of the bank from that date.

Fletcher King: Mr Richard Goode and Mr Murray Keith have been appointed associate partners, and Mr John Camp-bell has been made an equity Great Portland Estates: Mr

Michael Edmondson has been made an executive director. effective August 1. WanderWorld: Mr Denni

Speigel has been appointed to the board as managing director, Themepark Operations.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

 YARROW: CAP Group's recommended offer has been accepted for 3.41 million or-dinary shares (85.3 per cent) and has been declared unconditional as to acceptances. It will remain upon until further notice.

• HABIT PRECISION EN-GINEERING: Six months to March 3t, 1986. Interim divi-

dend 0.7p (0.6p), payable July 30. Turnover £5.77 million (£3.89 million). Pretax profit £485,000 (£305,000). Diluted earnings per share 2.93p (2.2p). The company has acquired a Surrey-based group, Mantech

March 31, 1986 (comparisons estated). Interim dividend 1.5p (1.2p), payable Aug. 20. Turn-over £12.39 million (£7.02 milhon). Pretax profit £646,000 (£429,000). Earnings per share, basic, 7.45p (4.65p) and fully diluted, 6.83p (4.32p).

PLANTATION TRUS Year 10 March 31, 1986 Drug dend 0.75p. Pretax profit £186,274 Earnings per share

HELLENIC AND GEN ERAL TRUST: Year to Man 31, 1986. Pretax profit ordinary activities £I 24 million (£2.94 million).

**European Law Report** 

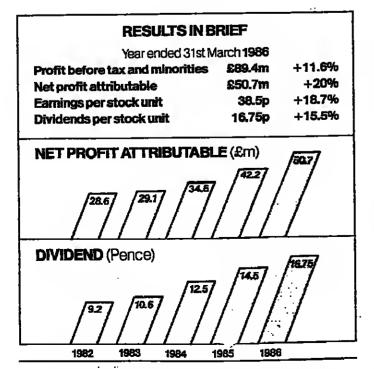
Luxembourg



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For a copy of the 1986 Annual Report please write to: Imperial Continental Gas Association, 14 Moorfields Highwalk, London EC2Y 9BS.

### Wives discriminated against in invalidity care allowance

Case 150/85

Before: K. Bahlmarn, President of the Fourth Chamber, and Judges T. Koopmans, G. Bosco, T. F. O'Higgins and F. A. Schockweiler Advocate General G. F.

Mancini (Opinian given April 22, 1986) [Judgment given June 24]

Invalid care allowance formed part of a statutory invalidity scheme which fell within the scope of Council Directive No 79/7 despite the fact that it was paid to a third party and not directly to the disabled person.

Mrs Jacqueline Drake was married and lived with her

husband. Over a number of years she had held a variety of full-time and part-time jobs. In June 1984 her mother, who was severely disabled, came to live with her. Mrs Drake thereupon gave up ber work in order to look after her mother. Section 37(1) of the Social Security. Act 1975 provided. for the payment of an invalid care allowance where, interalia, (a) the applicant was regularly and substantially engaged in caring for a severely disabled person; and (b) the applicant was not gainfully

Under section 37(3) the invalid care allowance was not paid to any person who was under the age of 16 or was engaged in full-time education; to a married woman living with or maintained by her husband or to a woman when she and a man to whom she was not married were living together as husband and

On February 5, 1985 Mrs Drake applied for the allow-ance in respect of the care provided by her to her mother. The adjudication officer stated that under Section 37(3)(a)(i) the benefit was not payable to a married woman residing with her husband and be referred the claim to a social security tribunal.

The tribunal held that the

rule constituted discriminatmo on the ground of sex contrary to Council Directive No 79/7/EEC on the progressive implementation of the principle of equal treatment for men and women in mat-ters of social security (OJ No L6 of January 10, 1979, p24). The adjudication officer ap-

pealed against that decision to the Chief Social Security Commissioner who referred the matter to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary in its judgment the Europe-

an Court of Justice held

the right to the payment of a benefit to a person who cared for a disabled person constituted part of a statutory against the risk of invalidity to which Directive No 79/7 applied under article 3(1)(a)
According to article 3(1),

the Directive applied to statu-tory schemes providing protection against, inter alia, the risk of invalidity and social assistance in so far as it was intended to supplement or replace the mvalidity scheme.

In order to fall within the scope of the Directive, therefore, a benefit had to constitute the whole or part of a statutory scheme providing protection against one of the specified risks or a form of social assistance having the

same objective.
Under article 2, the term
"working population", which
determined the scope of the directive, was defined broadly to include "self-employed persons, workers and self-employed persons whose activity is interrupted by illness, accident or involuntary memployment and persons seeking employment and retired or invalided workers and selfemployed persons."

Article 2 of the Directive was based on the idea that a person whose work had been interrupted by one of the risks referred to in article 3 belonged to the working popula-

That was the case of Mrs Drake who had given up work solely because of one of the risks listed in article 3, namely the invalidity of her mother. She was therefore to be regarded as a member of the working population for the purposes of the Directive.

It was possible for the member states to provide protection against the consequences of the risk of invalidity in various ways. For example, a member state might, as the United Kingdom had done provide for two separate allowances, one pay-able to the disabled person himself and the other payable to the person who provided

plementation of the principle of equal treatment referred to in article 1 of the Directive was carried out in a harmoniarities of sex cootrary ous manner, throughout the ous manner throughout the Community, article 3(1) was to be interpreted as including any benefit which in a broad sense formed part of one of the statutory schemes referred to or a social assistance provisioo intended to supplement

commissioner asked whether care was still dependent upon the existence of a situation of invalidity in as much as such que non for its payment, as been admitted by the adjudication officer during the oral procedure.

> link between the benefit and the disabled person, since the disabled person derived an advantage from the fact that an allowance was paid to the person caring for him.
> It followed that the fact time the benefit which formed pay

There was a clear economy

of the statutory invalidity scheme was paid to a third party and not directly to the disabled person did not place it outside the scope of Directive No 79/7 Otherwise, as the Commi sion had emphasized in all observations, it would be po

sible, by making forms covered by the Directive, I remove them from its scope. Article 4(1) of Directive N 79/7 provided that the imply mentation of the principle; equal treatment, with regar in particular to the scope ? schemes and the condition; access to them, meant the there should be no discrimin tion whatsoever on the groun

That provision embode the aim of the Directive, s out in article 1, that was to s the implementation in field of social security an between men and women. the principle of equal treat ment, a principle which the Court had frequently held to be fundamental.

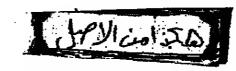
It followed that a nation provision such as that as issi before the Chief Social Secur Commissioner was co trary to the aim of the Directive which under artic 189 of the Treaty was briedy on the member states as to the result to be achieved.

On those grounds, the Euro pean Court (Fourth Chan ber), ruled: 1 A benefit provided by member state and paid to

person caring for a disable person formed part of statutory scheme provide protection against invalidation In order, therefore, to en-sure that the progressive im-article 3(1)(a) of that which was covered by Dire Directive

2 Discrimination on 79/7/EEC arose where legis tion provided that a bene which formed part of one the statutory schemes refere to in article 3(1) of the Directive was not payable to married woman who live or replace such a scheme.

The payment of the benefit in corresponding carons to the person who provided stances to a married man



David Smith examines the prospects of maintaining industrial growth

# Mixed signals on UK recovery

growth in Britain's economy which began with a run of poor output and unemployment figures over the winter have refused to go away.

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, admitted on Friday that growth this year was likely to fall below the official 3 per cent forecast, but he said that the economy would put in a stronger performance next year than the 2.5 per cent first-half growth contained in the Budget forecast.

The Chancellor did not put any numbers on his new assessment of economic prospects, although he will have had at his disposal the Treasury's summer forecast, which is not published. This is believed to have pared growth for this year to just below 2.5 per cent, while boosting the growth forecast for next year to around 3.25 per cent.

The inference is clear. The collapse in oil prices had an economic activity, but this will give way, in the Chancellor's words, "to a vigorous resumption of growth," as the economy adjusts to the new situation.

Sure enough, first quarter results were poor in most of the major economies. In Germany gross domestic product fell, putting Britain's 0.7 per cent quarter-on-quarter rise in upper end of the ranges of

But in Germany, France

and Britain, the story appears to have been the same. The depressed first quarter gave way to a strong rise in output

The cosy picture of accelerating growth sfter a first quarter lull is, however, not falling into place very easily.-Retail sales data have suggested a decline in sales volume in April and May, admittedly after a high March figure.

More importantly, the Confederation of British Industry's Monthly Trends Enquiry published on Monday suggests that orders re-main depressed and expectations for output

Anticipated output is particularly important. Twenty-five expected it to rise over the next four months, 15 per cent expected a fall and 60 per cent no change.

Surveys can, of course, be proved wrong but, as far as the official output figures are concerned, there is an element of self-fulfilling prophecy about the expectations of CBl

incorporated into the Central Statistical Office's figures for manufacturing output in the form of a bias adjustment, intended to correct for underrecording. The more gloomy the survey results from the

1986

£43.4 millions

1985

£27.3 millions

> Group profits before tax exclud raordinary items in years ender 31st March 1985 and 1986.



growth ahead

CBI, the lower the bias adjustment. The bias adjustment in April accounted for 1.1 of the 1.8 per cent rise in manufac-

turing output.

Apart from the technical importance of the CBI results. they were clearly showing that the economy has remained depressed well into the second

The London Business School, in its June Economic Outlook, published over the weekend, predicted 2 per cent growth in the output measure of gross domestic product this year, with a 3.2 per cent figure This forecast is based on the

view that the economy has begun to recover after its first quarter pause, and that growth will accelerate through the year and into 1987.

The LBS sees the problem

HAMBROS PLC ANNUAL RESULTS

put as reflecting "an inadequate supply response to the needs of the domestic con-sumer, not insufficient demand."

Next year, with personal incomes boosted by strong growth in real earnings and lax cuts, domestic demand is expected to be particularly strong - real disposable in-come growth of 3.4 per cent producing a 4.1 per cent rise in

consumer spending.

And that, perhaps, is the key to the growth puzzle at present. Indicators of spending and incomes — notwith-standing the April and May retail sales figures — are generally quite strong. But indicators of output have been weak for some time.

The first quarter rise in the erage estimate of GDP of 0.7 per cent concealed a range of increases, from only 0.2 per cent in the output measure, to 0.6 per cent in income GDP and 1.2 per cent in the expenditure measure.

The output measure of GDP was up by only 1.1 per cent on a year earlier, after allowing for the effects of the coal strike. When the strike effects and oil are excluded, the figures show, a small decline between the fourth quarter of last year and the first quarter of this year.

So there are two sides to the question of whether growth is returning. The first concerns incomes and spending, and to continue buoyant.

Most economists would an swer ves to this. Incomes will be boosted in the way outlined by the LBS - with growth in average earnings outstripping that in retail prices by four or five percentage points. Spending is almost guaranteed to

But this brings us to the second question: will higher incomes and spending be reflected in stronger output in Britain. Here the answer is typically a heavily qualified

Some upturn in output i bound to result from rising incomes and spending but problems of British industry's

economy, broadly defined, picks up strongly in the coming months. There is every reason to think that it will, as the "windfall" effects of lower oil prices, already present in inflation rates, come through

### University News

### Cambridge Tripos results

competitiveness will inevitably mean that growth in output here lags and growth in output elsewhere accelerates.

The crux of the problem is not whether growth in the

on output.

More difficult is the sustainability of this upturn if in large part, it draws in increasing quantities of imported goods. Mr Lawson should be worried about the economy, not in the final six months of this year but in the second half of 1987. Industry's

Mosic Tripos, Part 1B

Granted an allowance towards

satisfied the examiners.

Oxford class lists



"A very successful year"

Charles Hambro, Chairman

# Profits up 59%

Highlights of the year from the Chairman's statement

Increased final dividend of 5p per new 20p share

Major reorganisation completed and capital structure simplified

1985 strategy review reflected in the year's profits and

acquisitions

Strong performance of banking, reinforced by improvement in profits of non-banking activities

Establishment of largest UK residential estate agency creates a strong base for retail financial services

Acquisition of loss adjusters Cunningham Hart complements Group's successful insurance interests

Liberalisation of European financial markets will open up important new areas of business



The annual report for the year ended 31st March 1986 will be despatched to shareholders on July 4th. If you would like a copy please write to:- Pauline Lock, Hambros PLC, 41 Bishopsgate, London EC3P 2AA

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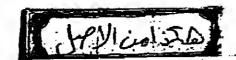
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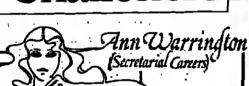
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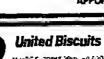
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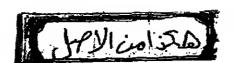
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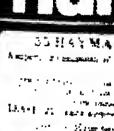


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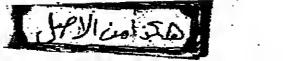


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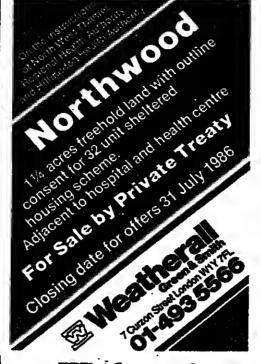
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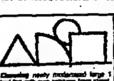
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OVERSEAS PROPERTY

## Even the year is right for Portugal

By Diana Wildman

Portugal's entry ioto the Common Market, its recent lowering of property taxes and the continuing slide of the escudo against sterling are just three factors which are encouraging British purchasers of leisure homes to look towards Portugal. An extra factor could just be that this is the 600th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Windsor by the then reigning monarchs of Portugal and England - which makes Portugal one of Britain's oldest allies.

The 15 per cent SISA (property, transfer tax) payable oo all homes costing more than 10 million escudos (about £47,000) has been reduced to 10 per cent of the purchase price. Any new property valued below 10 million escudos is exempt from SISA but resales continue to be subject to a 10 per cent.

Vale do Lobo is a sophisticated leisure complex on the Algarve coast boasting an impressive range of sporting and holiday facilities as well as a large administrative department, which handies all aspects of sales, rentals, management and security.

So far, 700 villas have been completed and sold - many of them are linked into Vale do Lobo's club membership scheme. Club membership averages a reasonable £300 a year per unit, and

The largest double-deck golf-driving range in Europe

members and guests, including anyone renting through Vale do Lobo, are entitled to use all the development's facilities at very competitive rates.

There are three linked nine-hole golf courses, for which members pay only £5. in daily green fees, while visitors are charged £20. The impressive array of facilities includes the 12-court Roger Taylor tennis centre, which has its own restaurant and clubhouse, and a leisure centre with swimming pools, mini-golf and badminton.

There is also a double-deck golf-driving range, the largest in Europe, alongside which a sports centre, including air-conditioned squash courts, is oow being built for completion oext year.

Properties for sale include one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments, which are being built in small low-rise blocks of four, priced from £57,000 to £69,000 or, if completely furnished and



The rural aspect of Vale do Lobo is emphasized by its acres of well kept gardens. These low-rise apartment blocks, designed in groups of four, all have large ferraces, while the first-floor units have roof terraces. The theme of white washed rough-finished walls and pink roof tiles is standard on all Vale do Lobe property

fitted, from £67,000 and £83,000

respectively. Three-bedroom town houses with balconies and a roof terrace cost from £98,000. Some are available oow but most are being completed in phases

during the next six mooths. For the individualist, a building plot can be chosen and a villa built to the purchaser's specification within a year. A house with three bedrooms and two bathrooms starts at £150,000. It can cost an extra £50,000 to £100,000 to fit out fully with a swimming pool, central

heating and furnishings.

Time share is well established, with the Elliott Co-ownership Group selliog weeks in its 29 three-bedroom villas from £1,200 to £10,500 according to season. Vale do Lobo's chairman, Sander van Gelder, has oow started a holiday club whereby weekly periods during the oext five years can be purchased in advance for one lump sum. Prices, which are for a five-week minimum stake, are from £550 for a small apartment in

wioter to a villa sleeping six in August costing £6,260.

Details: Vale do Lobo 8100. Algarve (telephone 010 351 89 94444); UK office: 31 St George Street, Londoo WIR 9FA (01-493 9198).

The Trafalgar House Group's building company, Comben, has sold out the first phase of its 50-acre, clifftop Rocha Brava Estate, near Carvoeiro. Designed as four small "villages", the ceotrepiece comprises the enormous swimming pool complex with its own restaurant and the

four-court David Lloyd Racquet Centre, which has its own clubhouse.

The 100-villa Lighthouse Village is complete but a good selection of ooebedroom, two-bedroom and three-bed-room apartments and villas is for sale in

Atlantic Village. Comben has designed the exteriors in the style of an Algarvian fisherman's cottage with balcomes and brightly coloured paintwork predeminating to exude an air of traditional charm.

The interiors also reflect an established Portuguese theme, with ornately patterned tiles used in the bathrooms and light fittings covered with local pottery. On a more practical note, every home has electric central heating together with a working fireplace in the lounge. Basic prices io Atlantic Village range from £28,500 for a one-bedroom first-

floor apartment, from £36.900 to £44,000 for a two-bedroom home, and Quarter share is bought: in a specific property

£58,000 for a three-bedroom villa. All except this last unit are SISA-exempt. Comben, which is selling more than 80 per cent of Rocha Brava to UK investors, has a second, all-in price scale which includes all legal costs and land registration fees and averages £1.144. An optional furnishing package costs an extra £3,675 to £6.730, depending on the

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size of property purchased. Comben's answer to both time share and buyers not keen to commit themselves to outright purchase is its Four-Owners scheme, whereby a quarter share is bought in a specific property. The freehold title is obtained and the owner is able to use the home for three months every year on a revolving basis. The prices are from £12,500 for a two-bedroom

Details: Comben Group plc. 1 Port-land Square, Bristol BS2 8RR (0272 425001).



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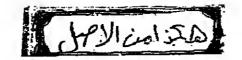
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### RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY



The Temple, a folly on Temple Island, Henley-on-Thames, marks the start for most of the races at the Henley Royal Remarks the start for most of the races at the Henley Royal Regatta which takes place next week, and it is now to be sold by Marjorie Mackenzie, whose family has held the freehold of the island for more than 130 years. The Temple was designed by James Wyatt in 1771 and has a set of handpainted wall decorations by him. The folly, which is asking for best offers by July 25. The agents expect a substantial price, but are giving no guide because incorporates a three-bedroom unmodernized cottage, is

believed to be the earliest example in England of the "Etruscan" style, and a number of external supports for a

### Cotswold gem

Manor Farmhouse, Tample Guiting, Gloucestershira, is a Grada I listed late 15th-century house which was 15th-century house which was acquired by Bishop Fox, chaptain to Catherina of Aragon, to help finance the funding of Corpus Christi Collage, Oxford, in 1515, It has been in the college's ownership evar since, and is now for sale through Smith-Woolley, of Woodstock, which is asking for offers around £300,000. The house, believed to have been a summer residence of the to have been a summer rasidence of the Bishops of Oxford, was described by Sir Nikolaus Pevsner as "ona of the finest axamples, if not the very best, of the small Cotswold Tudor houses", and two large dovecots were added in 1747. It has four bedrooms, three main reception rooms, attic space, a large garden and a sevan-acre acra paddock, through which the River Windrush flows to

■ Also listed Grade I, and also on offer at about £300,000, is a totally different property — Number 27, Lewes Crescent, one of the grand Regency houses in Brighton, overlooking Brighton Marina. Cluttons is selling the house, which has accommodation on four floors including six bedrooms, two large reception rooms and a library, with the basement divided into two self-contained flats.

Spence House, at Besulieu, Hampshire, is a fina contemporary property designed by the late Sir Basil Spence for his own occupation. In an outstanding position on the eastern bank of the Beautieu river, it has been designed to take full advantage of the views. In the three acres of grounds there is a three-room log cabin ideal for . weekend guests, and the partially wooded grounds have been carefully landscaped. Jackson and Jackson, of Lymington, is asking £350,000.

### Boom town flats

Newly built or refurbished high-quality access to their work. Two of them property remains in high demand in specifically wanted a bome on the central London, defying any suggestion that the boom is ending. In the past three years, according to a Savills guide, the market has increased by 30 per cent, 35 per cent and 25 per cent, and although the increase has recently steaded it is still likely to be 10 to 15 per cent in the next veer

Apart from a general demand from overseas buyers and British businessmen doing well from the City's forthcoming "Big Bang", one of the reasons for the successful sale of property when it comes on to the market is that much of it is almost custom-built, designed according to buyers' oeeds rather than speculative building waiting for eustomers.

Estate ageots with international con-nections being approached by potential buyers with their requirements are more and more involved in the process from the earliest stages, and the partnership of developer, architect interior designer

and agent is providing what is wanted.

The refurbishment of a fine Edwardian building at Palace Court, oorth of Hyde Park, might have been a gamble because of its location, but Richard Collins, of Fremantle Properties, a former estate agent, had on fears. The carefully designed and expensive apartments, with an English feel, costing from £200,000 to £650,000, have struck a chord, so that in six weeks 16 of the 25 have been sold and one is under offer. Victoria Mitchell, of Savills, agents for the development, reports that the pur-chasers are predominantly English, mostly City people requiring quick

Central line.

Some of the flats are definitely for weekday living, but the family flats have done well, and the full services, including porterage, laundry and the like, have been a selling point. In Park Road, opposite Regent's Park, Beverley House provides 66 apartments

designed for the international market, and the agents, Hampton and Sons, have been involved from the beginning. This new block, by First Capital City Development opments and designed by the American based architects CRS, offers spacious flats and a high level of security, and while still under construction 38 of the 50 flats currently on the market are either sold or under offer.

Linda Beaney says Hamptoo and Sons sold from plan from last September, and a third of the apartments had gone by the end of April. The wide range of flats, from studios to four-bedroom apartments, were originally priced from £90,000 to £590,000. The remaining units cost from £330,000 to £475,000.

Number 29, Wiltoo Crescent, Belgravia, is a totally refurbished fine period bruse. It has been put oo the market at £2.5 million for a 51-year lease by Wilson, Mordant and Sons. The bouse has a drawing room, a panelled dining room and two further reception rooms, a principal bedroom suite and six further bedrooms. It has staff accommodation and a roof terrace, and there are special security arrangements.

> Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

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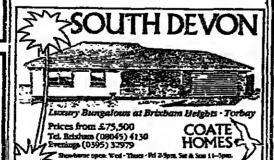
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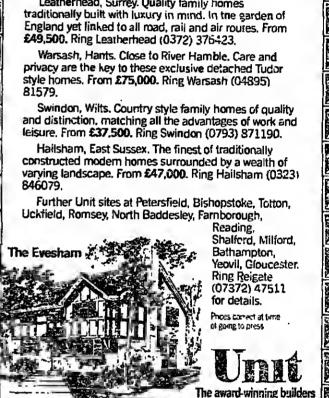
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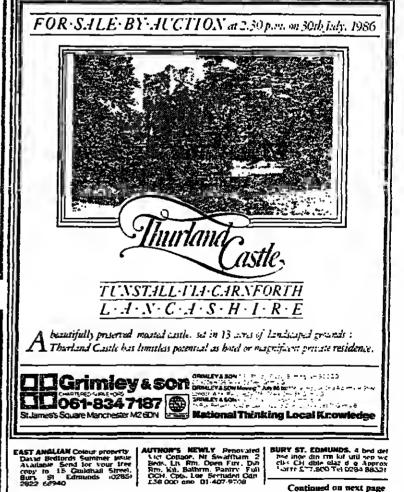
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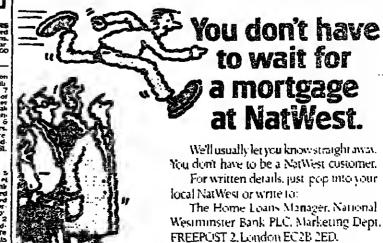
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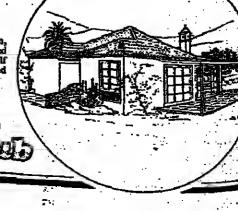
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on The June 1985 l'Estate about 17,000.

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SIMMONS, ROSE ANCELINA MATTLDA SIMMONS, SPIN-SIMMONS, SPIN-STER late of 48 Hs the Road. Althord, Kent died There on 6th Pebruary 1985. 'Estate about 70M/LINSON, SPIN-STER Late of 190 Corry Lane, Bredbury, Siockport, Christine died in Story-Dort on 8th January 1986 l'Estate about £30,0001.

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### Derby form to be upheld by Faraway **Dancer**

fourth in the Epsom classic, for the ten furlongs Racal-

Vodafine Stakes. Nisnas, from Paul Cole's Whatcombe yard, was the first of the Derby field to reappear, and this strong Tap On Wood cole, who was a short head behind Faraway Dancer in fifth place at Epsom, did not let the form down with a good third behind Bonhomie in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot last week, after having a none too clear run in the closing stages.
In the Derby Faraway

Dancer, enterprisingly ridden by Willie Ryan, nearly gained third place hehind Shahrastani and Dancing Brave, hut his stamina ran nut in the closing stages after he had been second entering the straight, and his stable companion Mashkour snatched the minor honour from him on the line.

Faraway Dancer's prepara-tion for the big race had been hindered because of a bruised even more commendable. Back in April my selection had finished in front of Mashkour when the pair chased hame Dancing Brave nn halding ground in the Craven Stakes at Newmarket.

The American-bred colt underlined his potential with a five-length victory in Chester's Dee Stakes, run over ten furlongs, in May and it will be a major disappointment if this smart three-year-old does not regain the winning thread tonight, particularly as the distance and fast conditions look tailor-made for him.

Wylfa, one of the senior runners, who was involved in

The Derby form again comes under scrutiny at this evening's Kempton Park meeting where Henry Cecil saddles Faraway Dancer, fourth in the Freem classic.

However. Cecil should know the strength of Michael Stoute's entry, Conquering Hero, as he headed stable companion Presidium in the High Top Hermitage Stakes at Newhury earlier this month. Nebris, who had good earlyseason victories on soft going

### Course specialists SALISBURY

SALISBURY
TRAINERS: G Harwood, 41 winners from
143 runners, 28.7%; J Tree, 19 from 88,
18.2%; M McCormack, 9 from 37, 16.9%,
JOCKEYS: G Starkey, 41 winners from
163 rices, 25.1%; W Carson, 31 from 135,
23.0%; Pat Eddery, 24 from 144, 16.7%.
KENPTON PARK TRANSPS: H Ceci, 19 winers from 46 runners, 41.3%; W O'Gorman, 7 from 25, 28.0%; G Harwood, 23 from 89, 25.5%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen 30 winners from 103 rides, 22.1%; W R Swinburn, 21 from 103, 29.4%; O Starkey, 22 from 114, 13.5%.

RIPON TRAINERS: P Kelloway, 0 winners from 22 numers, 36.4%; M Stoute, 12 from 37, 32.4%; W Hastings-Bass, 7 from 28, 35.5%. JOCKEYS: G Buffield, 11 winners from 68 numers, 16.2%; II Nicholle, 13 from 100, 13.0%; M Birch, 23 from 212, 10.8%.

heel so his classic effort was to his credit, is not so effective on top of the ground conditions, and has plenty to find with Wylfa nn their Sandown running behind Bedtime. But this is best left to Faraway Dancer, who is napped to uphold the Derby form.

Cecil will also be hoping that his well-hred, but temper-amental Sariza, who is by Posse out of Tnlmi, will enhance her value as a broodmare by collecting the LBC Fillies' Stakes. She showed promise on her only start when making a good deal of the early running in Chief Pal's Warwick race, but I prefer to rely on Robert Armstrong's Batsova, who a far bit of scrimmagiog with was a promising third behind Bedtime before finishing Flower Bowl at Leicester



John Duniop's Bold Pillager has missed two tempting Racal-Chubb Handicap, and this progressive four-year-old showed clear signs of reaching peak form when running Aventino, who had hacked up in his two previous starts, to a neck at the last Sandown

meeting.
Michael Stoute, this season's leading trainer, has found what looks to be a heaven-sent opportunity for Royal Nugget to gain an nverdue victory in the Baldersby Apprentice Maiden Stakes at Ripon this afternoon. This attractive filly had high-class form as a juvenile, and was not discredited when

8.15 CHAMPAGNE HENRIOT TRAINERS' CHALLENGE (£1,500: 1m)

3200 POLLOW THE BAND (BF) (Miss V Jarvis) W Jarvis 4-11-4-33400 COSMEC FLIGHT (E Paste) M Usher 3-9-10 300-20 TARLETON (BF) (H Robusto ) P Robars 9-9-7-14-0404 UNIT TENT (Atlas Tent Hire) Miss 8 Sanders 8-9-7--------

8.45 RACAL DATE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,770: 71) (17)

ACAL DATE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 52,77)

ANGARA ABYSS (USA) (P Locke) G Harwood 9-0....

BOLD INTERTION (Mrs L Ingham) A Ingham 9-0....
BUCHAH NESS (A Struttners) J Dunlop 9-0...

COO CARALLINE (C Bossey) M Haynes 9-0...

POURTH LAO (Mrs L Davies) R Harnon 9-0....

MANDALAY PRINCE (D Humsser) M Montey 9-0...

MR CORNAN (3 Corman Lid) M Blanshard 9-0...

MR CORNAN (3 Corman Lid) M Blanshard 9-0...

MR CORNAN (3 Corman Lid) M Blanshard 9-0...

2 MUSDI (USA)(b) (H A-Neideum) H Thomson Jones 1 SPANISH CONNECTION (R Hacker) M Haynes 9-0...

STATE BALLET (D Back) Baking 9-0.

STATE BALLET (D Back) Baking 9-0...

SYLVAN WHISPER (D Johnson) Pat Mischel 9-0...

SYLVAN WHISPER (D Johnson) Pat Mischel 9-0...

COUNTESS BREE (Mrs E Jectimen) K Curranglam-E LINDA'S MAGIC (USA) (J Bray) R Armstrong 8-1 MILCREST (Denobury Racing) K Curranglam-Brown Muddi, 3-1 State Ballet, 7-2 Angara Abyse, 8-1 Link

9.15 RACAL-DECCA HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,616: 1m 4f) (7)

fourth behind Meteoric at showed immense promise on her debut at Newhury where she gave the odds-on Interval Newmarket last month. Another successful Newmarket raider should be the a good tussle. Luca Cumani-trained Main-Another attractive prospect

tain in the six-furlong E.B.F.Melmerhy Maiden Stakes. The colt failed to land at the Wiltshire course is Con Horgan's Bold Realm, who despite winning his latest two starts, still looks on a handy the odds at Newmarket behind Albasar, but has plenty of mark for the Alderholt Sprint improvement in him. lan Balding looks the trainer to follow at Salisbury. His Modena Reef gamely held off Al Zumurrud at Leicester last

 Willie Carson rode a dnuble at Turin yesterday, partnering the Juhn Duninp trained Rosedale to an easy success in month and should follow up the Premio Principe Amedeo, and Luciann d'Auria's Saint Samba in the Premio Royal Mares. The other British raider successfully in the Gihbs Mew Bihury Handicap. The Kingsclere trainer should also Smooch, trained by Kim Brassey, could only finish sev-enth to Saint Samba, but she was far from disgraced be on the mark in the Weyhill Maiden Fillies Stakes with Chasing Moonbeams, who

Going: good to firm

SALISBURY

2.1S SHREWTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O C & G:

6-4 Timefighter, 9-4 Telesto, 9-2 My Noble Lord, 10-1 Foreign Knight, 12-1 Leading Role, 14-1 Lightfoot Prince;

Salisbury selections

2.15 My Nuhle Lord. 2.45 Bold Realm. 3.15 Modena Reef. 3.45 Innishmore Island. 4.15

2.45 ALDERSHOT SPRINT HANDICAP (£4,893: 6f)

3.15 GIBBS MEW BIBURY CUP (3-Y-O: £3,277: 1m

Chasing Moonbeams, 4.45 Orne.

### Livery yard threat to true spirit of an amateur sport

Brian Beel reflects on the 1986 point-to-point season and makes some recommendations for the well-being of the sport in 1987.

The outstanding success of the Peter Greenall-Richard Lee combination this season raises the question, once again, if the training of point-to-pointers in livery yards. This was one of the issues covered in the Jockey. training of point-to-pointers in livery yards. This was one of the issues covered in the Jockey

issues covered in the Jockey
Club working party's report,
published in February.

Livery yards enable those
nwners without their own facilities to keep, hunt and race a
horse. A few, however, exist
primarily to provide race training facilities to the standard of a
licensed trainer. Livery words licensed trainer. Livery yards undontedly contribute to rais-ing the standard of the sport and giving the opportunity for in-creased involvement.

I hear, already, of another owner building up a substantial string to be trained for the 1987 season. However, point-to-point is an amateur sport and should remain so. My solution would be not to limit the size of the livery yards but to limit the number of horses any one owner could race from an address other than his

Racing in the north, where nearly every hunt makes the effort to build its own course, continued to be refreshingly different in atmosphere and approach to the southern circuit. One achievement in this region gave me particular pleasure as it embodied the true solirit of the embodied the true spirit of the

Sport.

On a remote hill farm, just over the Scottish border, Fallalaw earns his keep round-Fallalaw earns his keep round-ing up the sheep under his owner, Peter Edliot. During the hunting season he rarely misses a meet with the Buccleuch and Jedforest Foxhounds. Come the spring, he takes his chance in local point-to-points, usually with Peter's wife, Rhona, in the saddle.

saddle.

It took two seasons and 10 races before Fallalaw lost his maiden certificate last year and in his next 10 races, he was only successful twice. He was never far behind, however, and his stamina, built up while climbing the Scottish hills, came to the fore in the Vaux final. Coming from a long way back, Fallalaw was third at the last fence but finished well on Sedgefield'o long run-in to win by three parts of a leagth.

The thrill for both owner and rider must have equalled that of

rider must have equalled that of the sum total of winners from

racecourse proper have limited the number of rides she has had in point-to-points and so denied her of this accolade. Miss Dare was chased hard

for the trophy by Amanda Harwood, a star of the future, if not already, who achieved her 14 wins on only two horses. Mike Felton, on the other hand, the runner-up to Peter Greenall for

runner-up to Peter Greenall for the Daily Telegraph Cup, won on 16 different horses.

Unfortunately for Doreen Calder, hunter chases do not count towards the Grand Maraier Trophy otherwise Flying Ace, with his three wins in these events added to his six in point-to-points, would have equalled Sweet Diana's winning total. Perhaps the rules for this prestigious trophy could be amended tigious trophy could be amended to include hunter chases and so to include hunter chases and so eucourage the leading horses to "have a go" rather than dominate in minor events where they invariably start at long odds-on. Not that I have anything but praise for Jill Grinyer, Sweet Diana's rider, or Cliff Dawson, her owner, for the mare's brilliant performances against the best in top class ladies' races. Still only seven, Sweet Diana was the outstanding point-to-pointer of the season.

The conditions for another prestigious trophy could also be adjusted. The excellent series of Audi-sponsored adjacent hunts races, which culminate in the Grand Prix de Chasse at Sandown Park, are primarily

Sandown Park, are primarily designed to attract the up-andcoming rather than the top hunter chaser.

I welcome the close union of point-to-pointing and haater chasing — which incidentally would benefit from having the same administrative committee of the Jockey Club — and certainly would not ban any horse qualified to run in an adjacent hunts race from this event. event

I would, however, by a system of allowances and penalties ensure that all runners had an equal chance of winning. Per-haps the season's top hunter chaser, Border Burg, could be remembered, additionally to his Another pleasing feature of the season was Alison Dare

8 400 PEARLY KING (BSA) G Harwood 9-0 9 -000 BEGHTY FLASH 9 Elsworth 8-8 13 0022 WALCSEN R Harwoot 7-13. 14 0-00 NORTHINCH G Balding 7-12. 15 000 BET OLLYER D Elsworth 7-10. . M L Thomas 9 7-4 Wave Dencer, 2-1 Moderna Reef. 5-1 Etaaluur, 18-1 Walcisin, 12-1 Northinch, 14-1 Mighty Flash, Prick, 18-1 others.

3.45 HERBERT & GWEN BLAGRAVE MEMORIAL HANDIÇAP (23,225; 1m 2f) (6) Evens Tickford, 7-2 Rusty Law, 4-1 Innistance Island, 8-1 narmon, 12-1 Kala Nashen, 33-1 Coestal Plain,

4.1S WEYHILL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O:

LENDY ISLE 9 Harley 6-11.

ILINDY ISLE 9 Harley 6-11

IMABADORA G Balding 8-11

IMABAT SE MAGIC J Hor 8-11

MORTHSHEEL H Candy 8-11

POLLAN BAY G Thomber 8-11

RUM AND HIDE FI Harmon 8-11. O LUNDY ISLE 9 H 5-4 Chasing Moonbeams, 9-2 Blue Tango, 5-1 Khakis Love, 8-1 Northshiel, 18-1 Hinton Rose, 12-1 Indian Jubilee,

4.45 SHREWTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O; C & G:

AMWAJ H Candy 9-0 T VIVINIAMS 0

00 KINGSWOOD RESOPAL TI Elsworth 9-0... A McGione 2

MIGHT VISTOR A McGCOWACK 9-0 POUL Eddeny 8

01 NONSUCH PALACE I BAIZING 9-0... S CRUITIER 5

OPERATIC SCORE P Cole 9-0... Put Eddeny 0

OPBE (USA) J True 9-0... Put Eddeny 0

PROSILENT (USA) G Harwood 9-0... G Starkey 7

RELKOORA M Elsmahard 9-0... R Cockware 0

0 TREYA TI Oughton 9-0... 8 Crusalcy 1

-2 Prosiliant . 3-1 Nonsuch Pulses. 9-2 Orne. 8-1 Operatic 5-2 Prositient, 3-1 Noneuch Palace, 9-2 Orne, 8-1 Operati Score, 18-1 Amwej, 12-1 Night Visitor, 18-1 others,

4.0 RIPON LADIES' DERBY HANDICAP (21,003: 1m 4f) (18) 0 0-20 FIEFDOM W Storey 8-11-0 Flora Storey 16
5 2-20 ARGES R Holinshead 5-16-11 Machine Juntor 10
0 0-00 WINTER PALLACE C Nebson 4-10-0 Jo Winter 15
9 2000 RED DUSTER T Fairhast 8-10-2 Judy Fairhards 2
11 2114 PINWIDDLE (D)(BF) H Roban 4-10-8 Discus Walkers 12
12 0940 WALTER THE GREAT (SF) M H Easterby 4-9-12
Lefth Easterby (3) 4
13 0000 TOUCH OF LUCK (FR) R Holinshead 4-9-12
June 16
Ju

14 04-0 DREADROUGHT FI Holinshead 6-9-12 Charmaine Carden (3) 3
17 -044 SOCKS UP FI Johnson Houghton 9-9-10
19 4132 PAT'S JESTER H Richart 3-9-8 Lawra Robien (3) 17
20 80-0 JUST A HALF II MCCain 4-9-7 Berry McCain T-21 1000 MARPMA PLATA (C) O Chapman 3-9-7 Sarah Hills (3) 8
22 4332 TREYARNON (USA) 8 Norton 4-9-7 Augusta Norton 14
23 00/0 HONIAR (USA)-9 Mortant 7-9-6 Jenny Mortant 5-9-6
24 902/ ORVILLE'S SONG F Yardey 5-9-6
Whady Leighban (3) 13
25 400/ MANTTA DEE W Elevy 4-9-3 Whady Leighban (3) 13
26 400/ MANTTA DEE W Elevy 4-9-3 Usbishare 7-8-10 14 64-0 DREADMOUGHT R Holicahead 6-9-12

28 0-32 REGENCY SCHARE P Felicen 3-8-7 ... Julie Fielde

3-1 Pat's Jester. 7-2 Pinwiddle, 4-1 Excevetor Lady, 4.30 RIPON CITY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,615; 1m) PHE (7)2

9-4 Keep Cool, 3-1 Neds Expresse, 4-1 Irish Passage 5.0 EBF MELMERBY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,109: 6f) (15)

7-4 Maintain, 8-1 Born Free Again, 5-1 Antinous. 5.30 WATH HANDICAP (£1,755: 1m 4f) (14)

2 4620 FOUR STAR THRUST (D) R WHRISKEY 4-9-7 3 1-00 LAKINO Limity Fizzgerick 49-4 M Hindley (3) 14
4-000 CHANGANOOR R Holtenteed 49-4 M Hindley (3) 15
5-400 MRS CHRIS M Naughton 49-3 K Daniey 10
5-4-00 PRICTADA W Storey 49-1 J Quiten (5) 5
7-4000 HINDLEY M HOREY 49-1 G Duffield 0
0 0022 APPLE WINE (C-D) 0 Chapman 98-1 D Nicholis 4
9-000- ITS GOOD ERE E Carter 49-9 M Wordy Carter (7) 2
10-40-4 COCKED HAT SUPPLEME MISS 0 Half 4-6-12 M Sirch 12
12-0000 MARIEL ALUCE P Felgate 3-6-5 A Nicolay 6
13-033 DELL WOOD RENOWN (BF) W Holdon 4-6-2
R Moree (5) 13 A Moree (5) 13 ... M Beecroft 0 

13-8 Dienau's Trove, 5-2 Cocked Hat Supreme

case is judged too weak

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent The Commonwealth Games

selection guillotine has already

**ATHLETICS** 

Strong's

come down on some of the elite white others are straining ant in ( hear the roll of the tumbrils. Shirley Strong looked in have the best pedigree: Common-wealth Games high hurdies champinn and Olympic silver medal winner. But injuries last year necessitated aperations on year necessitated nperations on both schilles tendons; and al-though Miss Strong was given a reprieve after the wimen's AAA championships — the final trials for the England team 10 days ago, when her comeback failed to extend to a place in the first three — she has not been able to improve in that firm since then.

Wendy Jeal, whn has beaten Miss Strong in two meetings this year and has a faster time, has been preferred in the additional selections announced vesterday. so the defending champinn goes out before she has a chance to toe the starting line.

Marea Hartman, the WAAA

honorary secretary, said yes-terday: "We eonsidered Shirley's position very carefully. It was one of the hardest selection decisions that we've ever made but we had to take into account the other girls. Angela Pain has been cho replace the injured Sarah Rowell in the marathm in Edinburgh and the first three in the 10,000 metres trial last Saturday, Jill Clarke, Marina Samy and Debbie Peel, have been added to the team.

the team.

The England men's match against United States in Gateshead on Friday should resolve some of the final places for Edinburgh. Like Miss Strong. Ernie Obeng is being given another chance after an injury which kept him nut of the first them.

ships on Saturday, Obeng, a former Ghanaian whn qualifies 10 run for England with qualities to full for England this year, races against Clarence Callender for the final 100 metres place. Similarly, Phil Brown and Kriss Akahusi need in prove their fitness far the twn vacant places at the 400 metres. In the field events Daley Thompson needs to beat Keith Stock and Jeff Gutteridge if he wishes to compete in the pole yault as well as the decathlon in

Veult as well as the decathlon in Edinburgh. Steve Cram will provide the highlight air his home crowd when he runs a mile for the first time since setting the world record at that distance, 3 min 46.31 sec in Oslo 11 mnnths ago. Cram faces Peter Elliott, who has been selected to partner has been selected to partner Cram at 800 metres in

Cram at 800 mictres in Edinhurgh.
Edinhurgh.
ENGLAND TEAM (v Unded States): 100m; L Chostie (Thames Valley), M McFartane (Harmgey). E Obeng (Beigrave). 200m; J Regis (Belgrave). T Bernett (Southampton), M St Louis (Harne Hill). 400m; R Black (Southampton). K Akabusi (Army). P Brown (Brichfield). 800m; S Crabb (Erifield). J Gladwin (Belgrave). O Sharpe (Harrow). 1,000m; T Morrell (Middlestrough). P Larkins (Wolverhampton, R Harrison (Brichfield). 800m; S Cram (Jarrow). P Elliott (Rotherham). C McGeorge (Cockermouth). 3,000m; S Retz (Essex Bagliss). M Rowland (Phoenix). B Dee (Luton). 300m; steeplechase; K Cappe (Luton). 300m; steeplechase; K Cappe (Luton). 500m; steeplechase; K Cappe (Luton). 6 Ruptiste (Thames Valley). 118m laurdies: J Ridgeon (Hannes Valley). 118m laurdies: J

Aidgeon (Hanngey), 9 Nelson (Wolverhampton), W Greaves (Hanngey), 400m handles: M Robertson (Wolverhampton), 400m handles: M Robertson (Wolverhampton), G Oakes (Haringey), 4x100m relay (Irom): McFantane, E Obeng (Belgrave), Chrisse, Thompson, Erown, Akabuss, Black, P Hannsworth (Walton), A Stack (Wakefeld), S Heard (Wolverhampton), M Thomes (Liverpool), Additional selections for England worten's Commonwealth Oames teams 10,000m; J Clark (Sheffleld), M Samy fifzacinelli. Il Pedi (Caywiey), 100m

Additional selections for England woman's Commonwealth Cames team: 10,000m: J Clark (Sheffield), M Samy (Bracknell), Il Peel (Crawley), 100m hundles: W Jeal (Hampey), Bearthon: A Pain (Leeds), 4 x 400m relay: L Keough (Basingstoke), High jump: L Manning (Sutton), Javelln: A Lockion (Wolverhampton).

FOOTBALL

Yugoslav sides refuse replays

Belgrade (Reuter) - Six Yugoslav first divising elubs have refused to replay their final-round matches in Sunday after ufficials nullified the results of the champinnship because of allegations of match-rigging, a Belgrade newspaper

rigging, a Belgrade newspaper reported yesterday.
Several club officials and regional football organizations opposed the Yugoslav Football Associatinn's decision last week to set aside the championship results and inder the final round of matches, played in lung 15 of matches, played na June 15. to be replayed on Sunday, Vecernje Novosti reported.

Teams were split on the subject of replaying the games depending in what they had in gain or lose. The association president, Slavko Sajber, threatened severe measures against those who refused to play. The association declared vnid all final-round results in tight of allegatinns that seven of the nine games were fixed.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

CRICKET NatWest Bank Trophy First round (10.30, 60 overs)

(10.30, 60 overs)
READING: Berkshire v Gloucestershire
BRIGDHEAD: Cheshire v Surrey
DERBY: Certyshire v Commell
EKMOUTH: Devon v Nottinghamshire
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Herts
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancs v Cumbertand
LECESTER: Lalcestershire v Ireland
NORTHAMPTON: Northams v Middlese
JESNON: Northambertand v Essex
EDBIBURGH: Scotland v Kent
TAUNTON: Somerset v Dorset
STONE: Stationdarie v Glamorgan
HOVE: Sussex v Sutfok
EDGBASTON: Warwickshre v Durham
WORCESTER: Worcs v Ondordshire
HEADINGLEY: Yorks v Cambridgeshire
Tour Marich

Tour Match

(11.30 to 6.30)
FBBRER'S: Oxford and Cambridge Universities v New Zealandera ICC TROPHY: Naubalch: Zimbabwe v East Africa. Hereford: Barpjadesh v Argenbia. Kealkworth Worderins CC: Kenya v Denmark. Auton Misnor CC: United States v Görstlar. Beomytile CC: Canada v Bermuda. Gloucester: Netherlands v Fip. Barnt Green CC: Hong Kong v Israel. SECOMD ELEVEN CHAMPIONISHIP. Lydney. Gloucestershire v Glamorgan. LEVEN CHAMPIONSHIP: Lydney, Squaestershire v Giamorgan. Bosmettodik: Hampohire v Kent. New-ark: Notenghanshire v Lancashire. Lutterwordt: Lelcostershire v North-amptonshire. Herstrame Sussex wilddie-sex. Numeation: Warwickshirs v Woroastershire.

**沙园** 

### KEMPTON PARK

Good to firm Draw: high numbers best

6.15 RACAL RADIO HANDICAP (£2,490: 5f) (8 runners)

### Kempton selections

By Mandarin 6.15 Woodfild. 6.45 Butsova. 7.15 Bold Pillager. 7.45 FARAWAY DANCER (nap). 8.15 Stanford Vale. 8.45 Buchan Ness. 9.15

By Our Newmarket Currespondent 6.15 Woodfold. 6.45 Sariza. 7.15 Granny's Bank, 7.45 Faraway Dancer. 8.15 Gulphar. 8.45 Mubdi. 9.15 Straight Through. Michael Seely's selection:6.15 The Mechanic.

6.45 LBC FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,175: 7f) (18) Pat Eddery 2
P Cook 19
W Carnon 17
M Roberts 12
P Hamblett 7
R Swinburg 14 9-4 Sariza, 3-1 Butsova, 9-2 Antike, 8-1 Reja Moulane 0 Hooked Bid, 12-1 Cleafe, 1 Razwiveh, 20-1 others.

7.1S RACAL-CHUBB HANDICAP (£3,204: 1m) (6)

00-0000 HABS LAD (D) (S Hum) II Lang 4-9-10
3211-12 GRANNY'S BANK (BF) (J James) W Hestings-Rass 4-8-13
320-022 BOLD PILLAGER (Docum International) J Duratop 4-8-10
00-1041 KING OF SPEED (J Wilberforce) 8 Wiles 7-8-9
3-4394 TOM FORESTER (D) (F) Lobert) A Pitt 5-8-4
0-00000 ACABA PRINCE (D) (R Popally) P Cundet 6-7-12 15-8 Bold Pituger, 9-4 Granny's Bank, 7-2 King Of Speed, 8-1 Tom Forester, 10-1 Habs Lad. 20-1 Aquba Prince.
FORM: HABS Lad (8-12) well beaton behind Kinghtis Secret (7-11) at Thinsk (71, £4182, Firm, May 31, 14 ran), GRAINLY'S BANK, (8-6) hd 2nd to Same Wood (8-12) at Brighton (1m) latest start, previously (8-11) beat Gibbous Moon (8-0) a Lid with AGUABA PRINCE (7-8) unplaced at Newbury (1m, £3402, good, June 12, 16 ran), BOLD PILLAGER (8-7) at 2nd to Aventino (7-7) with TOM FORNESTER (7-10) 5. back in 4th at Sandown (1m, £3434, km., June 14, 11 ran), KING OF SPEED, (8-11) unplaced latest start, previously (7-11) beat Korypheos (9-8) shall at Brighton (71, £2675, good to firm, May 14, 12 ran). Selection: BOLD PILLAGER

7.45 RACAL-VODAFONE STAKES (£9,723: 1m 2f) (7) 

**Brighton results** Going: good to firm

2.9 (6) 1. WELSH ARROW (W R Swerburn, 4-1); 2. Morning Flower (J Reid, 7-2); 3. Keinen Press (J Williams, 33-1). ALSC: 11-4 kev Yasir (5th), 100-30 Golden Calum (6th), 6 Last Dence (4th), 31 TConnell Street, Onents Jade, 6 ran, 34, 3, 11, 234, 234, 1 Winter at Newmarket, Tote: 55.40; 51.70, \$1.50, \$14.90. DF: \$27.40, \$35; \$21.732 2.30 (im 2) 1. CHINOSSERIE (R Guest, 6-4); 2. Sedian Mohamed (W R Swinburn, 6-18 tay); 3. Tome Treesure (R McGhin, 66-1), ALSO RAN: 25 Necrossus (5th), 50 Sweet Rascal, 66 April Arabesque (4th), Taffys Pride, Out Yonder (6th), 8 ran. 11, 121, 101, 27-1, 17-1, L. Cumani at Newmarket, Tote: 22.80; 51.20 £1.10, 56.10. DF, £1.20, CSF: £2.59

DF. F1.20. CSF: F2.59
3.0 (1m 4f) 1. FLEETING AFFAIR (G
Starkey, 9-5 tav); 2. Pollincourt (T Cusim,
11-1); 3. Voracity (W R Swinburn, 9-1).
ALSO RAN: 6 Heart Of Stone (Sn); 9 Folic
Dance, 10 Denboy, House Hurrar (6th), 14
Derby Day, 25 Height Of Suramer (4th), 8
ran. 1%, 1%, 61, 1%, 11. G Harwood at
Pulborough. Tota: £2.00; £1.20, £2.10,
£2.00. DF: £9.50. CSF: £14.20. 22.00. DIP: \$9.50. CSP: £14.20.
3.30 (1m) 1. TRELAWINEY (R Curara, 7-1); 2. Take The Biscalt (A Mercer, 4-1); 3. The lifts (R Guest, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 2 tay Comody Prince; (5th) 8 Sir Speedy (80), 10 Miss Harlequin. 16 That Sky, 20 Testarosea, 25 Bee-Kay-Ess (4th) Miss Brahms. 10 ran. NR; Cassading, sh.hd, 3. 4, hd, 2. A Impham at Epsom. Toke: £7.90; 20.00. £1.50. £1.10. Dir: £15.20. CSP: £32.35. bought in 2.000 gns.

4.6 (71) 1. LYRIC WAY (M HRIs, 8-1); 2, Sahere Shedow (T Quian, 18-1); 3, Santella Pai (M L Thomas, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 5 it-fers Fast Service (5th), Exert. 8

Hopeful Kette. 19 Dimension, Out of Hand, 20 Cats Lufaby, Pommes Chateau, Sibo, (4th), 33 Datiss Smith (8th), 12 ran, sh.hd, 21 1½, nt. ½1. B Hills at Lamboum, Tota: \$13.50; £3.40, £2.20, £2.20. DF: £772.00. CSF: £73.28. Tricasi: £854.96. CSF: £73.28. Tricast: £854.96.
4.30 (1m) 1. ON IMPULSE (S Dawson, 5-8 fav); 2, Haddon Lad (R Wernisum, 11-2); 3, Ron Fer Year Wife (J Adama, 9-2).
ALSO RAN: 0 Blue Steel (#th), 10 Miss Comedy (5th), 25 Trias Lad, 33 Odeny.
Splendid Magnoliae, L'Eiole du Pelane (6th), 6 ran. NR Yashari. 4, 21, 54, nk, 1 L K Brassey at Upper Lambourn. Tota: £1.50; £1.10. £1.2d. £1.50. DF: £4.10. CSF-£53.8. bought in 6,800 gns.

ES-36. bought in 6,600 gns.

5.0 (6) 1, LUCKY STARKST (S Desson, 16-1); 2, St Ternamer (G Ducks, 38-1);
3. Shent Gein (W R Swinburn, 11-2); 3,
Russell Flyer (M L Thomas, 33-1), ALSO
RAN: 3 fav Fremont Boy (8th), 4
Downsview, 7 Belle Tower, 8 Soon To Be,
19 Delaware River (5th), 11 Rapid Miss, 18
Billy Whiteshoes, 20 Three Bells, 33
Speristord Lad, the Betchlor, 14 ran, 2, 4,
dead-heat, shind, 2, I R Holder at Bristol.
Tote: £29.00; £5.30, £9.20, Silent Gein
£1.00, Furssell Flyer £2.10, DF: £199.50,
CSF: £231.95, TRICAST: Lucky Starkst, St
Terramer & Silent Gein: £1,471.24,
Lucky Starkst, St Terramer & Russell
Flyer; £7,128.69, After a steward inquiry
the placings remained unsilened.

10 FIRST KISS (Shelich Hochammed) J Duniop 6-7... 90-8 RICHAR (USA) (W Martil) R Amistrong 6-7... 90-9 SHEPBOURNE (K Abdulin) G Havrood 8-6... 24-2122 STRAIGHT THROUGH (J Prenn) J Winter 6-8... 400-344 MR WHAT'S HIS HAME (B) (Lord Matthews) I Med 90-9421 PRESPROOF (D) (D Maris D) Maris 7-11 (4ex). 44-0002 UP TO UNICLE (Named Company) R Hennon 7-8... 9-4 First Kiss, 5-2 Straight Through, 3-1 Fireproof, 7-1 Up To Uncle, 12-FORM: FRST KISS (8-4) slightly disappointing latest start when 5th to Helio Ermeni (8-7) at York (1m 21; previously (8-11) beat is Bello (9-0) 3t, at Luicester (1m 21; £984, good, May 28, 15 ran). STRANGHT THROUGH (8-3) 2t. 2nd to Triple Bluff (8-0) at Sandown (1m 21; £3143, good to firm, June 13, 7 ran). Bit WHATS-HIS-MARIE (8-9) best effort on seponal debut when 1t. 2nd to Prince Meximal (8-0) at Lebester (1m 2f, £1109, 90f, Mar 24, 11 ran). FREPROOF (9-0) ridden out to beat Walcisin (8-9) 1 1/2t, at Goodwood (1m 4f, £312t, good, June 6, 14 ran). UP TO URICLE (7-12) 4t, 2nd to First Division (9-4) at Epsom (1m 4f, £3818, good, June 5, 19 ran). Pontefract oing: good to firm

Going good to firm

245 (6f) 1. BOLD SEA ROVER (J. Kennedy, 13-2); 2. Rarfles Virginia (A. Roper, 20-1); 3. Breakfast in Bed (B. McGiff, 7-2 tav). ALSO RAN: 8 Supercoombe, 0 Rass (4th). Fauve, 9 Ansere, 14 Tricky, 15 Stay Butlett, 20 Chalfont Mo, Colway Radiel (5th), Mr Coffey, Cer's Way, 33 La Menga Prince, Stybird, La Belle Of Santo, Our Murrale, Scier Nancy, 18 ran, hd, 31. hd, 2%1, 1%1. M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tole: £8 20: £200. £10.70, £1.50. DF: £225.70. CSF: £118.94. Supercoombe finished was disqualified and placed last. disqualified and placed last.

3.15 (1m) 1. RIEPORIMED (M Hindley, 16-1): The Golf Siide (5 Duffield, 6-1); S. Gillenbone (J Hillis, 14-1): 4, Haratey Suprise (Km Tinkler, 5-1, 8-tav). ALSO RAN: 5p4 and Run For Fred, 5-Aussie Giff, 7 Cadenette, 10 Bantel Banzal (5th), Red Zuhu, Soho Sue (6th), 12 Danedapcar, Dix Etolies, 14 Bayview Gal, Fallonette, Meganot, 18 Cuf A Caper, 20 Tricanco, Nacky Dawn, Johnsey Gem, Brandon Grey, Martelta, Supreme Command, 22 ran. 1, 151, hd. st.hd., hd. W Pearce at Thirsk. Tote: £43.10; 28.50; £4.19; £3.0; £1.00. DF: £427.10. CSF: £101.70. Tricast: £1,339.35. No bid

3.46 (1m) 1. GEORDIES'S IIELIGHT (T

Piscepot 221.55.

Blinkered first time

KENDTON: 6.15 Alice HEL 9.15 Mr What's HS-Name.

Ashigum: A 30 Semose. 4.30 irish Passage

Arthur Pitt, the Epsom trainer announced at Brightin that be is retiring at the end of the month.

15.339.25. No bid

2.46 (im) 1, Georgie's IIELIGHT (I has, 2-1 favir 22, 2 Count Bartrand (R Morce, 10-1); 3, Planet Ash (R Cochrane, 6-1).

ALSO RAN: 5.2 indrinsic, 9-2 Easy Day, 11, ALSO RAN: 5.2 indrinsic, 9-2 Easy Day, 11, ALSO RAN: 5.2 indrinsic, 9-2 Easy Day, 11, ALSO RAN: 5.2 indrinsic, 9-2 Easy Day, 11, ALSO RAN: 5.2 indrinsic, 9-2 Easy Day, 11, ALSO RAN: 5.2 indrinsic, 9-2 Easy Day, 11, ALSO RAN: 5.2 indrinsic, 9-2 Easy Day, 12, Robinson, 11, ALSO RAN: 5.2 indrinsic, 9-2 Easy Day, 12, Robinson, 11, ALSO RAN: 5.2 indrinsic, 9-2 Easy Day, 14, Silvice (5th), 10 Bit Of A State, 20 Boy Sandford (4th), 33 Delia Wind, 11 ran, shid, 41, 31, 32, 29-1, L. Piggott at Newmarker, Tobe, 23-40; 200, 2-2-50, 2-2-60, 2

5-2 law; 3, Peter Moon (B Thomson, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 Take A Hint (4th), 4-Cheswool, 12 Harry Hunt (5th), 25 Barnby Don (6th), Vagly Yellow, 8 ran. 11, 1½, ½, ½½, 1½, G M Moore at Middisham, Total £7,40; £1.30, £1.50, £1.50, DF: £10.10, CSF: £24.50. CSF: E24.50.

4.45 (1m 48) 1, BLUSHING SPY (R Hills, 5-1); 2, Sender (M Roberts, 5-4 tav); 3, Better Beware (T Ives, 5-1), ALSO RANG, firsh Dilerma, 19 Linton Springtine, 14 Dallona (4th), 20 Cardave, Summalder (5th), Ribo Melody (6th), 9 ran, NR: Saffan, 41, 51, 12, 11, 15, M Fetherston-Godley at East Ibley, Tote: 55.20; \$1.90, \$1.30, \$1.60, DF: \$5.50, CSP; \$11,48, Theast 228.19.

S Cur

28.19.
5.10 (5) 1, SINCLAIR LADY (D Nicholis, 50-1); 2, Spanish Silipper (N Day, 9-1); 3, Than's Melody (T Ives, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 47 fav Hold On Please (5th), 8 Garse Kely (5th), Aud And Abet (4th), 50 Petango, 7 ran. 11, 2½1, ½1, 31, ½1, G Obtroyd at Maiton, Toth: 154 44; 57.80, 22.70. DF: 286.50. CSF; 2350.46. 256.50. CSF: £350.46.

256.51. (W Flyan, 1110 tavi: 2. Pokey's Pride (R Cochrane, 74): 3. King Tetiares (T Ives, 33-1). ALSO
RAN: 8 Past Giories (Sh), 10 High Knowl
(401), 100 Monto Rapido (6th), 0 ran. NR:
John Dorey, 5:1, 2, st.hd, 2, dist. H Cecil
at Newmarks. Tota: £1.60: £1.10, £1.40,
£1.40. DF: £2.20. CSF: £3.11.

Pircepot: £117.30.

John Kennedy, whose apprenticeship ends on his 24th birthday tomprrow, showed his potential when riding Bold Sea Rover to a narrow victory in the Ferrybridge Flyers' Maideo Apprentice Stakes at Pontefract

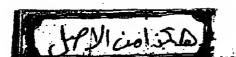


2.30 Rnyal Nugget., 3.30 Brown Bear Boy., 4.0 Regency Square. 4.30 Keep Cool. 5.0 Maintain. 5.30 Dienau's Trove. By Michael Seely 2.30 2.30 ROYAL NUGGET (nap).5.30 Dienau's 3.0 DISHFORTH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1.377:

5-2 Bad Payer, 7-2 Goldendoubleyou, 4-1 Mi-Ch-My, 5-1 Rimova, 7-1 Princess Singh, 12-1 Bold Difference, 20-1 others. 3.30 NORMAN WELLS HANDICAP (£2,603: 6f) (9) t 8886 CHAPLINS CLUB (S)(USA)(C-D) D Chapman 5-18-8 

11-4 Brown Bear Boy, 4-1 Eastbrook, 5-1 Cabanax, amination; 8-1 Mr Jay-Zee, 10-1 Too That, t8-1 Inshoors:

مكنامن المحل



### Benson leads the way again as cautious Kent survive a crisis

Sound, studious batting from Mark Benson, who made his second 90 in the match. steered Kent to a hard-earned win yesterday. Kent were left to make 169 in 80 overs, which meant that time was almost irrelevant. On a pitch of uneven bounce, though, Kent understandably set about their task with the care of those who tread through

mine-fields. By the end Benson had defied the Hampshire bowlers for four hours and a quarter and carried the Kent batting virtually single-handed for the second time. It was fitting that he should make the winning hit, which came with an edged four off Smith, through the slips, one of the few unintentional strokes he made.

Ellison, who had been unable to bowl earlier because of an ankle injury, was a stalwart partner for Benson through the tense, closing stages. In mid-afternoon Kent faced a crisis when Andrew took three wickets in 22 balls and Marshall had Aslett leg before stumps as soon as Andrew then changed ends and took his next two immediately after tea.

Without much batting to come, Kent were on the rack.

Ellison survived a difficult

Aslett shuffled back and was

LORD'S: Essex (20pts) beat Middlesex (6) by five wickets. Essex consolidated their po-sition at the top of the Britannic Assurance County Champion-ship table with their fifth win of

the season yesterday. They had to thank Allan Border and his

ability to put the pitch into perspective. It was not a batsman's paradise, but neither was it the "terror track" it had

been made to appear oo the first

two days.

The final day started with Essex needing 144 to win with nine second immings wickers standing. It soon became eight when, to the 17th ball of the day, Gladwin fell to an excellent

catch at third slip by Roseberry. it was an even better catch by Edmonds in the gully — diving low to his right — that disposed of Prichard in the next over.

for Middlesex to take, because Prichard tad hit three boundaries and appeared to be in

fluent form.

Daniel hereabouts was bowl-

ing with hostility and had the

batsmen hopping about, not least Fletcher, who suffered a

sickening blow to his right hand. He tried to but on, but even-tually had to leave the field and

Essex consolidate

thanks to Border

By a Special Correspondent

SOUTHAMPTON: Kent chance to Parks off Cowley (21pts) beat Hampshire (6) by before he had scored but went before he had scored but went on to defend dourly. The sixth-wicket pair put on 68 before victory came with 15 overs left. It was enthralling cricket and Kent must have left in good heart for Heathrow, where they were catching the eneming threshops the serious church to the control of the c catching the evening shuttle to Edinburgh for today's NatWest tie with Scotland.

Kent's travelling plans brought a 10.30am start on another grey, chilly day. Hampshire, resuming 139 runs ahead, with three wickets left, prolonged their second innings a further 70 minutes. Alderman claimed all three wickets to finish with six for 56 and nine for 127 in the

match.It was the third time in

his last four championship games that Alderman has taken six wickets in an innings. Cowley gave Hampshire their first wicket when he bowled Ward. Tavaré managed to weather a fearsome second spell from Marshall but chopped a ball into his wickets with the help of Parks.

Kent were 104 for four from

Lilley survived a torrid start to

MEDDLESEX: First lankage 208 (R O Butcher 85: K B Pont 4 for 63, T D Topley 4

R Border not out.
KWR Fletcher retired hort.
R Post c Hughes b Daniel.
W Lilley c Edmonds b Hughes.....

Extres (b 4, ib 3, w 1, nb 4)

for 57, Topley 4 for 33)

afterwards. Benson was 52 at this point and continued to drive and play well off his legs. His best strokes, however were powerful square cuts against anything loose and four of his 11 boundaries came from these.

Second Innings
C G Greenidge c Cowdray
b Underwood
V P Terry c Marsh b Jarvis
O R Turner b Alderman

KENT: First landings 189 (M R Bans N G Cowley 5 for 17)

d Elison not out Extras (0 3, to 6, w 1, nb 3)

# **Yorkshire**

### effort falls short

By Peter Marson

bat stubborniy and effectively for 36 in a fifth wicket parmership of 68 in 25 overs. Yorkshire needed to make 265 to beat Northamptenshire at Wardown Park, Luton, yes-terday, and in the last of many splendid endeavours, which had placed a distinctive mark on an Border, who is in a rich vein of runs after a slow start to his Essex career, was the mainstay of the fifth and sixth wicket excellent and entertaioing match. Yorkshire did stands. He batted in all for three hours and hit eight boundaries match. Yorkshire did marvellously well to get within 25 rins of victory. Boycott made 68, and Peter Hartley 54, but there had been a collapse in mid-innings, and this probably cost them the match as Boycott, Neil Hartley, Carrick and Bairstow fell for nine runs. Fine weather and a good pitch suggested a promising day ahead as Yorkshire made the first move by declaring 71 runs behind at their total overnight, 3f4 for six. After Northamptonshire had reached 193 for seven. in his 59 not out, which took him past 800 first-class runs for the season. He averages more than 60 and has proved a worthwhile investment. Since successive centuries against Derbyshire and Glamorgan, he has passed 50 in five of his last eight innings. Poor Middlesex are still looking for

their first championship win and will have to bat a great deal better if they are to achieve it. shire had reached 193 for seven, Northamptonshire Issued their

challenge. Leicestershire's target at for 57, Topley 4 for 33)
ESSEX: First Innings 130 (N G-Cowans 5 for-61, W W Daniel 4 for 27)
Second Innings
C Gladwin e Roseberry b Daniel 7
10 E East low b Cowans 5
P.J. Pricturd c Edmonds b Cowans 35 Edgbaston had been 247 from a minimum of 58 overs. Potter was in form in a decent start, but then so too, was Gifford who took three important wickets and caught a catch as Leicester-shire shouldered arms at 150 for four. Warwickshare had begun at 18 for the loss of Parsons and leading by 122. Humpage hit his way to a half century as Warwickshire advanced to 142. Total (5 wids) 779
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-44, 3-48, 4-69, 5-137. 55.5-137. BOWLING: Cowens 18-4-65-2; Deniel 18-2-60-2; Hughes 17-7-35-1; Edmonds 2-0-7-0; Butcher 0.4-0-5-0.

for five before declaring. With light rain falling at New Road, Sussex were kept hanging about for the first 90 minutes about for the first 90 minutes before they could begin again at 83 for five, a lead of 185. Colin Wells, Gould and Reeve then moved on by 75 runs, the poiot at which Gould declared at 158 for six. That left Worcestershire with a target of 261 to win off a minimum of 57 overs, soon to become 54, as more rain fell.

Worcestershire came in for the last time at 102 for one.

Cambridge's hope had been that their last pair, Brown, whose resistance had frustrated Surrey's bowlers before the clott on Mondey and Devid close on Monday, and David-son, might hold tight for just a little longer. Medlycott's task was to put in a special effort, and this he did by bowling Brown. Cambridge followed oo. Butcher took four for 25 as the University edged ahead at 160

Bermuda's chances are slender

By Michael Berry
Bermuda, one of the ICC
Trophy's extravagant talents,
and Kenya, one of the nations
seeking greater recognition, share a common need as share a common need as cricket's mini World Cup begins to take shape in the Midlands. Both countries need to win all of their three remaining group fixtures to stay involved. Bermuda know that oothing less against Canada, Papua New Guinea and the Netherlands is likely to save them from an early likely to save them from an early trip home.

Kenya, captaioed by Tom Tikolo, the first African to lead the side and at 24 their youn-gest-ever captain, were never rated as genuine candidates in Group One. But Jasmer Singh, their charismatic manager, is optimistic that they can reach the last four and victory over Denmark at Kenilworth Wardens today would make the runners-up spot behiod Zim-babwe a contest between them-selves, the Danes, Malaysia, East Africa and possibly even Bangladesh. Denmark, though, must still be viewed as the grountes.

ICC Trophy tables





Back to front: Tim Mayotte on his way to victory yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

### Rallies through the looking glass

Ten years ago, Chris Lloyd, then Miss Evert, played a 14-year-old at Wimbledon. Tracy Austin, with her pig-tails and the brace on her teeth, and overplaying the part something rotten by wearing an Alice in Wonderland dress, was suppressed with calm ruthlessness, and a long amak/ from the and a long unuak! from the

Aracy Assim has risen and fallen since then, but the queenly Mrs Lloyd carries on. Custom has not falled her, and age has turned her hair pure gold. Yesterday she had snother 14-year-old to suppress: Mary Joe Feroandez, from Mlami (modbat her. (wouldn't you gaess?), and she has (don't they all?) a double-fisted backhand. She has a tooth brace, but did not wear an Alice dress. She was dressed for business. Mrs Lloyd beat her 6-4, 6-1, "but she really hit the ball hard," Mrs Lloyd said.

Fernandez hung on and on, with dence after dence, and Mrs Lloyd had to keep on playing. Martina Navratilova's match started at the same time on the court next door, but by the time she was showered and changed (and doubtless enjoying a light snack of broken bottles) Mrs. Lloyd was still swapping double-At times it was like watching the same player at each end.

"My game is pretty much modelled on hers," Miss Fernandez said. "Ske's my idol." "If I'm her idol, how come she plays her best against me?" Mrs Lloyd asked. "She has such composure. Some little girls would have cracked. She's physically stronger than Tracy was when she was 14, and in 10 years time you'll be seeing even better 14-year-olds There is much in what she



Fortified fourteen-year-old: Mary Joe Fernandez showing the nower of youth against her idol, Chris Lloyd, yesterday says, but for all that, Mrs Lloyd must feel that the 14-year-olds get younger and stronger with every passing year. She can't go on calmly supressing them for-ever. She is now 31, "but you have to feel young, or just crazy, to chase those yellow balls". Mrs Lloyd is not crazy, and has no plans for retirement. But ther no plans for retirement. But then Mrs Lloyd will never retire.

Meanwhile, Miss Fernandez will prepare for her school exams in August. If she didn't exactly pass yesterday, she certainly failed with a distinction.

Navratilova's record race lacks sparkle

Martina Navratilova lacked her usual sparkle as she set out yesterday on her seemiogly io-evitable journey to the Wimble-don women's singles final. Miss Navratilova beat Amanda Ding-wall, the Australian ranked 92nd in the world, 6-3, 6-2, but surprised the centre court crowd by losing ber service in the opening game and trailing 0-2. She found the powerful driv-

ing of her opponent a problem early on and only in the last few games showed anything like the form which has carned her the Dile for the last four years. "If I played my best every day," she said, "I'd never lose a match. It's kind of hard to do it every day,

but I'm quite pleased."

She added: "I am glad to be here again. I've had a really good preparation and I am feeling coofident." Miss Navratilova will be 30 years old in October, but there will be no respite for her fellow competitors, she has

no intention of retiring. Her aim is to go down io sporting history as the greatest woman player of all time and to help ber cause she is extra keen to win Wimbledon more times than anyone else. Helen Wills-Moody is the present record-holder with eight wins between 1927 and 1938. Dorothea Lambert-Chambers won seven times

between 1903 and 1914.

Martina has chalked up six wins to date, the same as Blaoche Hillyard. Suzaone Lenglen and Billie-Jean King, "I can't retire for at least another two years," Miss Navratilova said, "I would have to win Wimbledon this year and for the next two years after that to break the record and who knows what might happen io that time?"
"But I feel so good right now
that I think I could go on for
another seven years if I avoid
injuries."

### No hard and fast rules apparent on outside courts

If conditions are supposed o be harder and faster at Wimbledon this year, it has not been apparent to either observers or players involved in matches on the outside

TENNIS: MAYOTTE DEMONSTRATES HIS THREAT WITH A WELL-BALANCED VICTORY

On Monday Vijay Amritraj, who had won the Bristol title two days before, suddenly found his fluent serve making very little impression on Wojtek Fibak and yesterday Tim Mayotte, winner of the Stella Artois tournament at Queen's, looked even more surprised oo Court Two when Alexander Zverev, a Russian qualifier, acclimatized himself quite quickly to the power of his opponent's dangerous

delivery.

To be fair to both Fibak and Zverev, the quality of their returns must be taken into account but nevertheless Mayotte would normally have expected to make shorter work of a player whose top-class tennis has been limited largely to King's Cup competition amongst European nations.

As it was Mayotte, who enjoys a wonderfully balanced outlook on life, won by the equally well-balanced score of 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Despite the fact that Sverev moved gingerly while losing the first four games of the match, Mayotte was never able to beal him into total submission, and even in the third set the Soviet player hung on to 4-4 until Mayotte raised his game.

vice return followed by a lob directed into Sverev's backhand corner and a winning backhand volley revealed the kind of repertoire Mayotte has

On the basis of his superb performance at Oveen's, there is no doubt that Mayotte is one of balf-a-dozen players capable of winning Wimble-don this year. Once he gets inside the stadiums he might find the courts a little faster and his own form responding

### McEnroe's offer is not accepted

Tom Gorman, has turned down Joho McEnroe's offer to play doubles against Mexico in Mexico City next month.

"I was a bit disappointed," McEnroe said after a hard traioing session near his bome outside New York. "I thought it would be a good way to ease back into the competitive atmosphere and contribute something to the team, but Tom obviously felt it would be wrong to break up the Seguso-Flacb

combination."

McEnroe's surprise offer put
Gorman in a difficult situation.
Peter Fleming, McEnroe's regular doubles partner, has often
joked, rather generously, that
the best doubles team in the
world is McEnroe and anybody.
However, because even
McEnroe does not know how he

McEnroe does not know how he will play after six months away from any competition — let alone the cauldron of a Davis

The US Davis Cup captain. Cup tie in front of Mexican fans - Gorman has decided to say thank you and stick with Robert Seguso and Ken Flach, who played so well under pressure for him in Ecuador in March.

McEnroe, meanwhile, is trying to adjust his mind and body to the idea of leaving his newfound season of domesticity.

"I've still got a bit of a problem with my hip which worries me, but otherwise I have been working pretty hard by my standards." McEnroe said. He is a notoriously bad practice player. "It is really strange not being at Wimbledon for the first time in Id were but I am trained. time in 10 years but 1 am trying to set my sights oo my first grand prix tournament in Stratton Mountain. But before that I have to worry about an exhibition with Lendl in Los Angeles at the end of but. That Angeles at the end of July. That

### **Curren receives fine**

Kevin Curren, the first seeded rubber that Britain pressed him casualty at Wimbledon, was also to play. the first to be fined. The umpire, Roger Smith, warned last year's losing his first-round match to the West German, Eric Jelen, on Monday. Yesterday the Men's Professional Council imposed a \$1,000 fine (about £660) on Curran, \$500 for "visible obscenity" and \$500 for verbal abuse.

Buster Mottram, the last Briton, apart from occasional bursts from John Lloyd, who could be considered a real threat cuit, does not regret leaving the

out of the rat race". At one one be was ranked No. 15 in the world and could be relied upon to win almost every Davis Cup

At the beight of his fame three years ago, Mottram said good-bye because he wanted to "get

Now Mottram has no regrets that he is no longer fighting for week by week. "I'm very bappy doing other things" he says, "like playing bridge, golf, squash and real tennis."

But Mottram still has British interests at heart — oot as a tournament player but as an occasional coach. He spends days at Bisham Abbey coaching. promising youngsters in the hope that one day another Fred

Perry might emerge.

lvan Lendl, the top seed at Wimbledon, is considered cold and uncaring. But he has six great friends in the United States who are devoted to him. "They never complain, they are always friendly and are completely trustworthy." Lendi says. His friends aren't human, they are German sheep dogs.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

### Men's singles

Holder: B Becker (WG)

J Hissek (Switz) bt P Dochan (Aus) 6-1, 6-2, 8-3. J C KRIEK (US) bt B Custer (Aus) 7-6, 6-2,

5-3. TS MAYOTTE (US) bt A Zverev (USSR) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. C J Van Rensburg (SA) bt C Hooper (US) 5-3, 7-5, 6-4. J Sadn (US) bt D De Miguel (Sp) 7-6, 6-1,

6-4. M Devis (US) bt M Flur (US) 6-2, 6-2, 7-6. R Kristman (thd) bt F Macesi (Mex) 7-5, 6-3. S EDBERG (Swe) bt V Wilder (US) 6-4, 6-3, MWAnger (US) bt B Casal (Sp) 5-3, 7-6. E Edwards (SA) bt K Novecek (Cz) 7-6, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

7-6, 3-6, 6-3. M JAITE (Arg) bt G Forget (Fr) 7-6, 8-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3. D Pate (US) bt T Netson (US) 7-6, 8-4, 4-6,

6-4. Teacher (US) bt O Keretic (WG) 2-6.6-4. 5-3.7-5. n (Aust) bt G VILAS (Arg) 6-4, 6-2 o-3. Steyn (SA) bt J M Lloyd (GB) 3-6, 2-6, 6-3,3 6-2, 6-1.

The game between Royal Berkshire and Los Locos not

5-4. C Dowdeswell (GB) bt A Chesnovok (USSR) 6-2.2-5, 8-4, 8-4. A Maurer (WG) bt B Glickstem (Isr) 8-4, 6-2.6-4. S Zwojnev (Yug) bt S Youl (Aus) 8-4, 5-7, 4-5, 7-8, 6-4. Women's singles

M Srejber (Cz) bt E Telbicher (US) 7-8, 6-4

Holder: M Navratilova (US)

A C Wilagran (Arg) bt K O McDaniel (US) 6-4, 2-5, 6-4. M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt G R Dingwall (AUS) 6-3, 6-2. C LLOYO (US) bt M J Fernandez (US) 6-4. L J Bonder (US) bt M Jausovec (Yug) 6-3.

HSUKOVA (Cz) bt DParmell (GB) 5-1, 6-

1. 1. 2. Steine (US) bt M Torres (US) 6-3. 6-4. I Budarove (Cz) bt B Goles (Yug) 6-1. 6-2. K JORDAN (US) bt H A Mochizuki (US) 6-1. 6-3. (US) bt B J Cordwell (NZ) 6-0. 6-7 6-0.

Acy To Countries

Arg: Arpentina: Aust: Australia: Balt: Balgaria: Can:
Canada: Col: Colombia: Ciz: Czechoslovalia: Den: Denmaric; Eie: Eusador; Fine:
Finiand: Fr: France; Gil: Grasti Britain; Gr:
Graece; HK: Hong Kong: Hung: Hungary;
Indic Incomesta; fire: Ireland: fire: Israel: fit
Italy: Max: Mexico; Mon: Monaco; Nett.
Nethorlands; NZ: New Zeelland; ParParagusy; Phit: Philippines; Pol: Poland;
Port: Portugal; P Rice; Puerto Rico; Rom:
Romama: SA: South Afracs; S Kor: S
Korea: Sp: Spam: Swee Sweden: Switz:
Swetzerland: Theit: Thattand; Unu: Unuquay; IIS: Unried States; ISSR: Sowet
Union; Ven: Venezuela: WG: West Germany, Yugo; Yugoslavia; Zim: Zimbabwe.

**POLO** 

### Pivot's great turn

Two Bathurst Cup quarter-finals at Cirencester yesterday resulted io a 7-5 wio for Kennelot Stables (received 2) only went into extra time at 10only went into extra time at 10-10 but into an eighth chukka with widened posts. Rene Fortugno, Los Locos' American No 2. scored the winning goal. In another fast, open match the Falcons gained their place to the Warwicksbire semi-finals against La Ipanema and an 11against La Ipaicina and an III
0 win for Los Locos (received
1) against Royal Berkshire.
With one goal from Marcello
Junqueira and three from Sandy

Harper (ridiog his splendid Argentine mare, Bionica), La Leafs. Ipaneme overhauled their opponents' handicap lead in the first chukka. Thersafter Kennelot wasted oo time io asserting their equality.

Notwithstanding several damaged ribs, Howard Hipwood, Kennelot's pinehandicap pivot man, gave a beautiful performance of ball control and stickwork

with 6 7-6 victory over Maple W Scherer (4): 3. H Hyworth (9): back, C Bits (5).

LA IPANEMA: 1. S Harper (4): 2. M Jurquera (7: 3. S Mackenze (6): back, G Waddington (2).

LOS LOCOS: 1. Mrs B Temlinson (4): 2. G Forupo (6): 3. B Maccarni (7): teet, 6 Tomlinson (4).

ROYAL BERKSHIRE: 1. A Galvan (6): 2. Lord C Berestori (6): 3. C Forsyth (6): back, Prince of Weles (4).

PALCOMS: 1. M Brown (4): 2. J Beaz (6): 3. C Graecis (10): 4. A Ebed (1).

MAPLE LEAFS: 1. G Weston (2): 2. A Devoch (7): 3. J Hipwood (6): 4. A. Seavel (3).

ited again

12.5

go to hospital for a precau-uonary X-ray. There was no serious damage Pont, who replaced Fletcher, lasted only three deliveries, but Worcs v Sussex

> SUSSEX: First Innings 250 for 9 dec (P W G Parker 125; N V Radford 7 for 94) G Parker 125; N V Radford 7 to 1
> Second Innings
> D K Standing b Newport
> A M Green b Visation
> P W G Parker b Radford
> R I Alkinan e Hhodes b Radford
> C M Wells not out
> 'I'll Gould c Rhodes b Newport
> D A Rever not out
> Exces (b 8, b 17, nb 9)

Total (8 wids dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-51, 3-68, 4-69, 5-74, 6-140.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First broings 148 (D A Reeve 5 for 32) Second limings 

FALL OF WICKET: 1-34.
SOMMING: Jones 8-0-33-0; Reeve 13-3-32-0; C M Walls 9-2-21-1; Standing 4-2-2-0; Bredin 5-1-6-0. Unplies; R Palmer and A G T Whitehead.
OFFICIAL CORRECTION: Workestershire first image; D M Smith c Gould b Reeve 6; not as previously published.

Warwickshire v Leicestershire

AT EDGELASTON
Harmeleshire (7)ots) draw with Laice state (3).
WARWICKSHERE: First lannings \$22 for 8 dec (1" A Lloyd 70. A M Fernaus 58, Asif Drn \$1, 0 L Amiss 54).

TA Lloyd b Taylor 23
G J Parsons the b Agnew 1
A I Kallicharran retired hort 0
C L Amiss C Cotto b Taylor 10
G W Hompings b Potter 56

G W Hompings b Potte Asif Din b Agnew ...... A M Ferreira not out ...... K J Kerr not out ...... Extras (b 6, w 5) ... 

132, 5-132. BOWLING: Agnew 13-4-40-2; Taylor 12-3-28-2; De Freitas 5-0-39-0; Benjamin 3-0-18-0; Pomer 3-1-11-1. LEICESTERSHIRE: First finings 218 (J J Wintaker 90, R A Cobb 78; G C Small 4 for

Whitey not our
J Whiteker a Lloyd b Gifford .....
J Boon not out
Extres (b 12, ib 2, nb 2) Total (4 wics) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_150 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-69, 3-107, 4-

WLING: Small 9.2-2-32-0: Parsons 3-2-80W.RNC: Small 9.2-2-3-4; remains or 8-0. Gitterd 26-14-26-3; Kerr 18-4-46-1; Ferreira 6-0-20-0; And Die 1-0-4-0. Limpings: O R Shaphard and R A White. No play yesterday

Britannic Assurance
Connty Championebip:
SWANSEA: Lancastine 475 for 8 dec (J.
Archams 182 cot out, G.D. Miender 100, C.
Maymer 690; Glassorgan 230 for 4 (Younk,
Armed 68, H. Nichte 54, D.B. Pauline 53;
Bowlery: Allor 12.2-5-22-0; Maldraton 16-0-8-2; Watterson 24-10-59-2; Folley 33-11-84-0). Glassorgan (4pts) draw with-Lancastine 63.

v Surrey AT FERNER'S
Cambridge University drew with Surray,
SURREY: Pirst limings 375 for 8 dec (A R
Butcher 157)

Cambridge Univ

Umpires: C Cook and B Dudieston.

DOE UNIVERSITY: First landings P A C Bail c Clarke b Needham ....... 27 M & Ahluwalis o Clarke b Medlycott ... 28 Fell low b Butcher V Browne c Lynch b Butcher G Price b Butcher Price b Butcher ..... Lan c Jesty b Medlycott

Davidson not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 13, ib 13, w 4, nb 8) ... Total 223 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-57, 3-60, 4-74, 5-84, 6-67, 7-143, 6-164, 9-204, 10-

223.
BOWLING: Feitham 28-13-36-5: Winter-bourne 14-3-34-0; Burcher 20-6-51-3; Needham 30-13-47-1; Mediyoott 24.4-10-43-3; Doughty 3-0-6-0.
Second Innings
PAC Ball c and b Mediyoott
M S Arkuwalia c Needham b Botcher 33 

Total (7 wids) 160 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-27, 3-89, 4-97, 5-126, 6-130, 7-135. 37,3-120,0-130,7-1 s: H D Bird and K E Pairper.

Yorkshire AT LUTON Northampionstire (Opts) draw with York-NOTITION TO BE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE 

Northants v

A Herper not out

N V Waterton c Sharp b Carrick

B Cook c Love b Janne

Wild not out 16
Edras (b 8, lb 10, nb 2) Total (7 wkts dec, 51 overs) ........... 193 B Cook, N A Mallender, B J Griffiths go not bet: FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-44, 3-65, 4-105, 5-110, 5-136, 7-151. BOWLING: Dennis 12-8-38-2; Janvis 15-4-49-1; P J Harpley 11-0-51-2; Carriot. 13-3-27-2. 7/2.
VPUNSHIRE: First limings 314 for 8 dec (A A Matcaire 151, D L Barator 68; Bowling: Malender 19-6-56-3; Griffiths 14-1-67-1; Capel 11-157-1; Harper 20-7-52-0; Cook: 7.5-1-33-1; Wild 10-0-35-0)

cond imings
Soycott e Waterton b Capel
A Maksaife a Capel b Mallender
Sharp a Storle b Harper
IN Herfley e Larides b Harper
J D Love not out
P Carrick run out
O L Bairstow low b capel
P J Harbey a Larides b Harper
P W Larvis c Mallender b Cook
S J Denois not out
Edits (B wics, 45.5 overs)
A Sidebottom did not bet
FALLOF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-118 A SIGNORIOM DIS NOT BUT
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51,2-118, 3-152, 4156, 5-158, 6-151, 7-230, 9-236,
BOWLING: Mallander 13-0-57-1; Griffits:
4-0-21-0; Capel 12-0-73-2; Cobit 5-1-25-1;
Harper 12-5-8-0-3,
Umpless: D.G.L. Evene, and K.J. Lyone.

chance as Sweet scored 2 quick 50 but when he had gone wickets numbled and they were happy to settle for a draw at 134 for nine.

Lancing batted first against Tonbridge. Cunningham scored a fine 92 but steady bowling by Oakley kept the scoring rate down and the declaration at 206 for six came after 65 overs. Longley, with 300 already to his credit, showed commanding form but when he was out,

Brighton looked to have a

Speight, of Harstpierpoint, who has now scored 650 runs in eight innings, made his third century of the season against Brighton. Hurstpierpoint, batting first, declared at 223 for six, a total which might have been higher but for Long putting in a steady spell of left-arm bowling, having made 73, the asking rate was too much for the rest Rugby also batted first at home against Uppingham. They rapidly reached 134 for two before three wickets fell in successive balls, two of them to the useful off-spin of Cooke, who finished with four for 59. Montgomerie stopped the rot and a declaration was possible at 232 for eight. Three excellent 232 for eight. Three excellent early catches off Ellison's bowling left Uppingham at 27 for three. Cooke played a polished innings of 66 before being sixth out with 45 minutes left. Waters, the Uppingham captain, played a responsible innings for the cook of the cook innings of 66 before being sixth out with 45 minutes left. Waters, the Uppingham captain, played a responsible innings for his side but they were well short of their target at the close of play with 138 for seven.

Malvern were put io by their hosts, Mariborough, and their target at the close of play with 138 for seven.

Malvern were put io by their hosts, Mariborough, and their target at the close of play with 138 for seven.

SCHOOLS CRICKET

Brighton bow to Speight of runs

having made 73, the asking rate

Malvern's innings with a lusty 60 and they declared at 234 for seven. For Marlborough, Barker with a fine, unbeaten 100, made a positive effort to keep up with the run rate, but it was always just out of reach

innings was built around e fine 8) by Wileman. His first false stroke caused his downfall when he looked set for a century. Robb bowled an accurate medium pace and thoroughly earned his five wickets. Timberlake rounded off Malvern's innings with a just-

### German boots still awaken nightmares in French flair

From David Miller, Mexico City

Make no mistake, the possibility of West Germany meeting Belgium io the World Cup Final, producing through oo fault of their own, a sharp anticlimax to the competition, is more realistic than many

would like to suppose. In today's semi-finals, the Germans and Belgiums will probably set out to reduce the effectiveness of France and Argentioa with similar tactical constraint as Italy did against France in the second round and England against Argenti-na last Sunday, Each have better capacity to turn theory into fulfillment than either Italy or England.

The attitude of Franz Beckenbauer, the West German manager, is evident in the undercurrent of information from the camp at Quere-taro that Rolff, Hamburg's defensive midfield player, will



orders to play man-for-man on Platini. Since Platini has yet to spread his artistry across the caovas with broad sweeps even when allowed comparative individual freedom, it is not a happy prospect for the

Rolff will replace Brehme, who will drop back to full back in place of the suspended Berthold; and as Brehme has experience in the back four, this will be a only a minor disadvantage to the Germans. Of all the teams in football. they are the most awesome in their relentlessly consistent, practical approach. The oppositions can, I suspect, hear the coming of their boots in their

France will oot have forgotten the images of that eventful semi-final in Seville four years ago: of Schumacher's grotesque challenge oo Battistoo, which laid him out cold, how Amoros hit the crossbar in the last minute of cormal time, how Tresor and Giresse put France two up in extra time, only for Rummeniege and Fischer to level the score. I shall never forget how Bossis sank to his knees, staring emptily into the floodlights after missiog France's fifth

penalty, which allowed Hrubesch to slot the winner.

If France are to avenge the heartbreak of those moments, they must crase the remnants of those mental scars. The fact that Ettori has been replaced in goal by Bats, and that Janvion, Trésor, Genghini and Six have given way to Battiston, Ayache, Fernandez and Stopyra has substantially improved the French, while the Germans, if not as strong, retain self-belief.

France seem to have be two doubts about their selection. Rocheteau is suffering from a slight hamstring strain, and if unfit will be replaced by Bellone The missed chances of Papin in the early matches rule out his consideration, i think. The other decision for Henri Michel, the manager, is whether to recall Ayache in defence now that he is free of suspension in place of Tusseau, who matured into the more all-round player against Brazil.

The doubt io Beckenbauer's formation concerns Rummenigge. Voller has apparently oot recovered from an injury, so the Rummen-igge-Allofs partnership is expected to continue, with Hoeness, at 33, on the bench. It is in the ageing uncertaioty of Germany's attack and the self-centred temperament of Rummenigge, that France's optimism should lie. For all heir own extravagance, the French give little away

Their profusion of penetrating moves from midfield ought to overcome Germany, who have yet to meet one of the better attacking teams. I would have persooal regrets if Schumacher were allowed to walk off the field victorious a second time. The Belgians, however, will hope for a German victory if they should win in the Azteca Stadium. Too clearly, they will remem-ber that five-goal drubbing at Nantes two years ago in the European champiooship - a performance which France will hope to recapture today.

FRANCE: J Bats; T Tusseau (or W Ayache), M Bossis, P Battiston, M Amoros, L Fernandez, M Platint, A Giresse, J Tigana, Y Stopyra, D Rocheteau (or B Bellone, or J-P Papin),
WEST GERMANY; H Schumacher;
A Brehme, D Jakobs, K-H Förster, N
Eder, H-P Briegel, L Matthaeus,
W Rolff, F Magath, K-H Rummenigge (or P Littbarski), K Allofs.
Referee: L Agnolin (Italy).



Maradona claimed it was "The hand of God" which influenced Argentina's victory over England. This photograph, from a Mexican newspaper, El Heraldo, shows it was also the hand of Maradona. Goalkeeper Shilton was later beaten by a genuine touch of world class

### **New attendance record set**

play, the 1986 World Cup finals have already reached an all-time aggregate attendance record. According to figures provided by the World Cup organizing committee, 2,111,931 spectators have watched the 48 matches played so far, 2,208 more than the 2,100,722 mineral for the 2,109,723 registered for the 52 matches played in Spain in

The record was set on Sunday when 45,000 people attended the Spaio-Belgium quarter-final match in Puebla. The average attendance at the weekend's four quarter-final matches was 66,570, and for the entire tour-

on, 70, and for the entire tour-nament, 43,998,

The organizing committee's figures do not distinguish be-tween paying spectators and of-ficials, dignitories, journalists and others whose entry to the ground is fire. After the inaugural match oo May 31 between Bulgaria and Italy at the Aztec Stadium, FIFA officials told the Associated Press that only 85,000 of the 95,000 crowd actually paid to get in.

two semi-finals, a third-place play-off and the final — draw capacity crowds, the total atten-dance for the finals will be about

 Along with the glory of win-oing football's most coveted prize, large financial bonuses are at stake io Mexico. The Brazilians were on \$1,000

(about £700) a goal per man for a quarter-final win over France by more than two goals, and they would have received about £73,000 each in accumulated match bonuses had they gone on to take the cup for a fourth time. As it is, they have left with about £24,000 each, some consolation for their defeat by France on penalties.

Team sponsorships and arrangements with national federations ensure large boouses for all players of successful teams. FIFA pays each team about £150,000 for every match played during the finals, and that income is used partly to pay bonuses to players.

England's Gary Lineker, the World Cup's most successful forward with six goals, and the next five leading goal-scorers are oow all out of the tournament.

the players from the teams still involved in the World Cup are Jorge Valdano and Diego Maradona, both of Argentina. These figures illustrate that a team requires more than one outstanding forward to succeed io the World Cup.

Today's fixtures Semi-finals France v West Germany (Guadelejara, 7pm), ITV Amentina v Belgium (Aztect Stadium,

THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF: Pueble, Sat-urday, 7pm FINAL: Sunday; Azieca Stadium, 7pm

Emilio Butragueno, of Spain, and Careca, of Brazil, have scored five goals, and Preben Eligiaer, of Denmark, Sandro Altobelli, of Italy, and Igor Belacov, of the Soviet Union, have each scored four

The leading scorers among

Maradona was yesterday equally complimentary about

# **Belgians face task** of controlling the touch of genius

terms that would have been

more apt over the weekend. "He is our Exocet," he commented,

"but our main strength is an

organized defence which is not a typical feature of our domestic

Brown and Ruggeri, two cen-tral defenders of similarly tall stature and relative immobility.

were unsettled at the opening

and closing of the quarter-final against England. They may be disturbed more by the speed of Claesen rather than the height of

Ceulemans. But Argentina's back four will be strengthened by the return of Garre, who has

Referees selected

for semi-finals

Mexico City (Reuter) — Antonio Marquez, of Mexico, will
referee the Argentina-Belgiana
semi-final which will be played
in the Azteca stadium in Mexico
City tuday, and Luigi Agnolia, of
Italy, will referee the semi-final
between France and West Germany in Gundalajara. Each will
be refereeing his third match of

Marquez's linesmen will be Rómulo Mendez, of Guatemala,

and Valente Silva, of Portugal.
Agnolis's linesmen will be
Zoran Petrovic, of Yagoslavia,
and Lajos Nemeth, of Hungary.

the finals.

with Shilton.

ing his third match of

Mexico City

The question that is being the side who 24 hours later he posed with increasing regularity was expected to go out and here is how on earth can anyone stop Diego Maradona. The little Argentinian is blessed with such and, with Seifo and Carlemans they are stillful. Ceulemans, they are skilful when going forward. But we will attack them. That is the only extravagant taleot that occasionally he provokes the thought that he is an animated advertiseway we know".

Valdano, who shares with
Maradona the title of
Argentina's leading goalscorer,
spoke about his main ally in ment for a version of the game that is being played on another

The South Koreans were overawed by him, the Bulgarians, could not control him, and both the Uruguayans and En-gland were knocked out by individual performances that bordered on the heavenly. Only the Italians, renowned for the sharpness of their steel claws, have come close to providing an wer and they subsequently ran into Platini.

Now it is the turn of the Belgians, who have stretched their own and everybody else's imagination already by reaching the semi-final of the World Cup. Today, in the Azteca Stadium, they must find the elusive solution to the terrifying problem or face the prospect of suffering the same fate as England did in the same arema

gland did in the same arena three days ago.

It is unlikely, whatever their tactics, that they will succeed and, since the Belgians are not averse to fierce physical aggression, there are fears that they may resort to illegitimate meaos. Those who saw Maradona touch jo his first goal against England last Sunday may feel that be and Argentina deserve no more.

deserve no more.

Although Maradona conceded with the most appropriate of phrases that "the hand of

of phrases that "the hand of God" was involved in the 2-1 victory, no one can justifiably dispute that they were the superior side. In spite of Belgium's defensive discipline and their admirable resilience, it is almost unthinkable that Argentina will not finish today with a similar claim.

Even without Passarella, their sweener and former captain who served a one-match suspension.
Both of Belgium's last two ties were extended over two hours and ended in penalties. In overcoming the odds against the Soviet Union and particularly last Sunday against Spain they stretched their muscles and their nerves to breaking point.

Plaff, their goalkeeper, who earns his weekly wage in West Germany with Bayern Munich, promises to be as active this sweeper and former captain who was admitted to hospital with a severe stomach disorder, they have been without question one of the strongest teams in the competition. Belgium, who finpromises to be as active this afternoon as he was against the Spaniards. His display of defiance then earned him the distinction of being compared with Shilton

ished third behind the hosts in the first round, must be re-garded as the weakest of the Beaten initially by Mexico, they were later held by Para-guay, who became England's Belgium's rearguard were in tatters before the European Championship two years ago after three of their more experiguay, who became England's victims in the second round. The form book suggests, therefore, that Argentina will go through by a comfortable margin to the final on Sunday. Everyone but West Germany is praying that there they will meet enced members were banned for being involved in a bribery scandal, Gerets, later pardoned, is the lone survivor and unless

Carlos Bilardo, who has the rare pleasure of writing down on his team sheet the name of the best player in the world, not surprisingly denies that his Argentinian representatives are the heaviest of favourites.
"There are no favourites left,"
he says diplomatically. "They
have already gone home."

GOLF

### European . million man in the making

From Mitchell Platts

Severiano Ballesteros will hope to continue his latest potential record-breaking sequence in the Johnnie Walker Moote Carlo Open which starts here oo the Mont Agel course today. He is seeking his third recorsive victory on the Eurotoday. He is seeking his third successive victory on the European tour after his triumphs in the Dunhill British Masters and the Carrolls Irish Open. Nick Faldo won three in a row in 1983, which equalled the record established by Peter Alliss.

Ballseterns is also aware that

Ballesteros is also aware that the first prize of almost £27,000 would take his domestic earnwould take his domestic cattrings in 10 years to more than £940,000 and closer to his ambition of becoming Europe's £1 million winner. "I want to put my name in the Guinness Book of Records," Ballesteros said. "It is much harder to win a million in Europe than it is in America."

million in Europe than it is in America."

Since he is banned from playing on the United States PGA tour this year there must be every chance of Ballesteros al least equalling Faldo's five victories in 1983, which constituted a record since the British PGA and Continental championships were first coordinated in 1970. He will be pressed to challenge the all-time European record of seven wins set hy Norman von Nida, nf Australia, in 1947 and equalled by Flory van Donck, of Belgium, in 1953.

Ballesteros has not finished out of the top four in six European appearances this sea-

European appearances this sea-son and he is top of the order of merit with £103.655. That represents an average of £62.29

Sam Torrance is the defending champioo hut Sandy Lyle, who finished third last season, is likely to provide the stiffest opposition to the Spaniard. Lyle is determined to offset several indifferent performances in this, his last tournament appearaoce before he defends the Open Championship at Turnberry

next month.

The not been happy with the way I've been driving the ball since I returned from winning the Greater Greensboro Opeo on the US tour," he said. "If I feel I need further competition I could enter the Care Plan International the week before the

**SWIMMING** 

### Morales nets Gross record

Oriando (Reuter) - Pablo Morales set a world record in the 100 metres butterfly with a time of 52.84 seconds at the United of \$2.84 seconds at the United States world championships trials. The previous record of 53.08 was set by Michael Gross, of West Germany, at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles; Morales won the silver medal in the same race. Morales credited his fellow American, Matt Biondi, who was second in 53.28, pushing him to the record.

### TOBACCO SPONSORSHIP GENERATES SOME STRONG OPINIONS. WE THINK THESE ARE WORTH READING.

Where a pursuit is lawful... there can be no objection in principle to the sponsorship of sport from any sources.

The freedom of sport and sportspeople to determine these questions for themselves must be safeguarded. >>

- The Howell Report.

66 For over 20 years, major professional golf tournaments have had the benefit of outstanding sponsorship from tobacco companies.

We feel the game has been well served by tobacco, whose support is something we very much wish to have the opportunity and choice to see continuing. 33

> Ken Schofield, Executive Director, Projessional Golfers Association European Tour.

"Our aim was to ensure that sport continues to enjoy the sponsorship of to bacco companies, which had been so important to some particular sports... I am satisfied that the agreements... have been successful. The co-operation, which I receive from all the tobacco interests. helps to ensure that both the letter and the spirit of the Government's

voluntary agreement is upheld. ... Everybody should understand that we believe in the effectiveness of the Government's voluntary agreement with the tobacco interests which sponsor sporting events. 22

Neil Macfarlane, MP, Minister for Sport, 1981-1985.

Committee of Enquiry into Sports Sponsorship 44 The great advantage with tobacco companies is that they are loyal to their sports.

When cricket was on the wane, it was tobacco sponsorship that revived it and brought it back to public attention: they did a superb job. >>

Peter Lawson, Secretary, Central Council for Physical Recreation.

"[Of tobacco sponsorship] . . . It is none of the Government's business to interfere in what is a matter of individual choice. >>

The Daily Telegraph Leader 7th June 1986

"We are perfectly happy to accept cigarette sponsorship because we believe in freedom of choice for adults.

Besides I don't believe anybody will start smoking simply because a tobacco manufacturer has sponsored a race or rally. 37

Peter Cooper, Chief Executive, RAC Motor Sports Association.

- \* Over 60 sports have benefited from tobacco sponsorship over the past 25 years.
- \* Sports need sponsorship and want the freedom to be able to choose a sponsor.
- encouraged smoking. \* Tobacco sponsorship is severely restricted by voluntary agreements, which work well and will continue to do so.

\* In 25 years there is no evidence that sponsorship has

ISSUED BY THE UK TOBACCO COMPANY MEMBERS OF THE TOBACCO ADVISORY COUNCIL.

### A tough ride for wounded pride

British pride, battered by the Danes, may take another jolt on Sunday at Coventry when 16 SPEEDWAY riders compete for nine places in the overseas final of the world individual championship. Smar-ting from the international se-ries beating by Denmark and the Keith Macklin Doncaster, Chris Morton and

ries beating by Denmark and the disastrons seventh place in the world pairs final, the British are looking over their shoulders at a renewed American challenge.

Their mood of pessimism will not be improved by the thought that two American challengers will be competing lane and patched up after injury. Defeat from Shawn Moran and Lance King would heap humiliation on despair for the likes of Jeremy Neil Evitts.

Both showed their courage and ability to overcome pain and discomfort by coming first and second in the United States heat

FOR THE RECORD

CRICKET BAIN DAWES TROPHY: Strängbourner Eveax. R 146 (Dale 4 for 25): Kent 8 65 for 3. Eason won on faster scoring rate, Bristot Sonerise II 257 (N A Felton 113): Glouesstershire 8 I 77 IP E H8 51, G V Paimer 4 for 36). Some

HARROGATE: Hannessy Cognec netional pro-san championship: Regional final: 1, J Soes and TO Hopan (Sand Moor GC), 83: 2, II Sutchife and R Sinarra (Baildon GC), 63: 2, IP Covan and C Ward Tons and Topicy GC), 85: RNG AND BRYTHER WOMEN'S CADIER OF MERIT (GB unless stand; 1, M Thomson, 21,204: 2, K Laudhelter (US), 213,652: 3, P Grice-Whittaker, 211,255; 4, L Device, 210,693: 5, L Naumann (Swe), 210,490; 9, G Stewart, 210,255; 7, A Nicholes, 29,825; 8, II Red, 23,450; 9, K Lunn (Aus), 28,748; 10, 3 Huke, E7,195.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE CUP: Wolves 25 (K McKinns 9, Coventry 15 (abendoned after seven hests due to rain); Reading 31 (J Andarsson 7, J Nilsen 5, II Mullatt 5, P Jonsson 5, P Ganz 5), Sherfield 40 (K Moran 10, N Collins 9) (abendoned after 12 heats). NATIONAL LEAGUE: Postponied: Exerci Britingham (track withfologod); Newcastle 38 (D Bacdoum 10, II Morton 10); Millon Kaynes 40 (D Richardson 13, K White 8). AMERISOCH: 505 metional championships:
Rece two: 1, E Rosen and O Wenrup
(Göteborg); 2, C Winte and F Butcher
(Festows Farry); 3, N Buckey and N
McDonald (Hayling Island); 4, O White and N
Squirrel (Festosows Farry); 5, P Coldouch
and H Barnes (Lowton); 8, C Lowis and R
Peters (Castemays). Races thece; 1, P White
and S Butcher (Febtotows Farry); 2, N
Buddey and N MacDonald (Hayling Island); 3,
E Rossen and O Wenorup (Stockholm); O
Saevert and K Richardson (Themes); 5, O
Peccosis and K Summersjal (Lowson, 6, M
Jones and B Mesterman (Gueen Mary).

ATP MEN'S RANGAIGE: 1. I Land (Czt; 2, M Wilender (Swej; 2, J Cornors (US; 4, J McErnos (US); 5, Y Noah (Pit; 6, 2 Bector (WS); 7. S Extern (Swej; 5, i Nystram (Swej; 9, H Locornie (Fit; 10, A Jernef (Swej); 11, A Gonez (Est; 12, T Meyorie (US); 18, Y Curren (US); 14, T Iulesrae (Fit; 15, B Giberr (US); 16, M Pernfors (Swej; 17, M Jahle (Api); 19, G Vilas (Arg); 19, J Kriek (US); 20, P Annacone (US)

BASEBALL

Moran, riding for Sheffleld, will have a glassfibre casing on his broken ankle; King, who has been straining to get back into action at Bradford, is pained by

SWIMMING nts. NVICK UNDER-25 COMPETITION: NDEL: Hampshire 220 for 4 (T C Seton 103, R J Scott 62; Sussex 219 for 9 tradishew 111). Hampshire won by one

Bobby Charlton says that Argentina had an advantage over England to their World Cup semi-final match on Sun-day because the South American

side played "with 12 men" on the pitch. "Diego Maradona is worth two," Chariton said. Maradona scored both goals for his side. The first, in the 51st minute, provoked a furore because hetouched the ball with his hand but the second was also. hand, but the second was clean and stunning as Maradona left English defenders in his wake and pulled the goalkeeper, Peter

hilton, out of position to score. Charlton said the Argentinian feoce was "impenetrable, and Gary Lineker was shut down completely, although he did score one goal. Lineker scored his sixth goal of the tournament late io the game.

The elimination of Brazil from the competitionhas created a headache for a Guada-

lajara businessman who says he has hundreds of unsold Brazilian flags. José Lopez Salcido told the Excelsior newspaper that he is rushing to make hundreds of French flags in preparation for France's semi-final againstWest Germany. Lo-pez Salcido said there have been few requests for the West Ger-man flag. France beat Brazil on Saturday in the Jalisco stadium. Brazil had been lodged in Guadalajara during the tour-nament, and thousands of Brazilians went to the city to support their team. In addition, the local fans have embraced the

of the championship at Long Beach last weekend. Moran dropped only one point to Bobby Schwartz to score 14 points, with King one point behind. Schwartz is part of the American chal-lenge on Sunday, as is Sam Ermolenko, of Wolverhampton, and Shawa Moran's brother, Kelly.

he and his colleagues can coo-

tain Maradona, their first appearance in a World Cup

appearation is sure to end in similar disarray,
ARGENTINA (probable): N Pumpldo; J Cucuffo, J L Brown, O Rugger, O Garre or J Otarticoschea, R Glusti, S Batista, J Buruchaga, H Errique, O Maradona, J Valdano.

vaigenc. BELGIUM (probable): J-M Pfaff; E Genets, M Renquin, F Vercauteren, V Scifd, J Cedemans, G grun, N Classen, fl Veyi, S De Mol, P Vervoort.

and Shawn Moran's promer, Kelly.
With Steve Baker and Phil Cramp riding for Australia, and Mitch Shirra and Larry Ross for New Zealand, the British accompression polished by British League experience. A home victory would be saintary and overdue.

recently soothed by his victory in the Commonwealth final. He, the competitive Morton and Evitts, of Bradford, despite his recent injuries, are capable on top form of restoring British

pride.

Paul Thorp, of Stoke, the
National League rider, will
again be looking to confound the
pundits by qualifying, but this is the most daunting challenge of his short career. Marvyn Cox, of Oxford, is another who may find that the occasion and the oppothat he is on his home track that he is on his home track could help Kelvin Tatum, of Coventry, to squeeze into the aine qualifying places.

### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Continued from page 39 ART GALLERIES

STUDEN FINE ART 30 King St. St. Jemes's SW1 839 3942 TRUTH, REALITY AND DESIGNATION VICTORIES. Envariant and later Aumitime, Until 27 June. Mon-Fri 10-6.30 ESCR. 13. Old Bond St. ENGLISH PICTURES FOR THE COUNTRY HOUSE, Mon. to Frt., 9.30 - 5.30.

a.m-6.30mm2Set. 10.00 a.m1.00 p.m.
1.00 p.m. ROYAL ACADEMY, PICCADIL-LV 01-734 9082 Open daily 10-6 lar Sun, (reduced rate Sun, mail 1.45) SUMMERE EX-FIRSTION 22-90, \$2.50 CONC.TRIA ALPRED GRUSSET; SCHLETOR OF EROS. \$2.50

Philis, King Street. St James's. SW1. 28th Contary British Palathas & Walercelours. Closes tomorrow. 9.30-6.30. THE FORMIDIEN LIBRARY: ENOTIC ART 1789-1856 BIGGINIPLES SICKOFF SI WI 491 8521. WARNINGTHES SHOW MAY OFFEND UNDER 18's NOT ADMITTED Mon-Sat 10-5-30

CURZON MAYFAR CUTON S' 499 3737 First Can 24Hr 7 Day ce 240 7200 Gitts Feel Maggie Smith, Denhohn Ellott, Judi Dench in A RUDBI WITH A VIEW (PG) Film at 1.30 (Not Sim) 3.45. 6,10 a 8.40, ALSO AT CURZON WEST ERB

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ROMANGING THE STONE (PG)
2.20 6.50 Reduced prices for
under 16's, Student card holdets. USAO holders. O.A.P'3. RENGER 857 8402 1. POLICE (15). Film at 1.45 4.00 6.20 & 9.45 2. AFTER HOURS (15). Film at 2.25 4.35 6.45 & 9.00 PARCET STREET 935 2772. 11) STREET WISE 118) 2.55. 4.85. 7.00 & 9.05. 21) JAGGETS EDGE 118) 2.00. 4.15. 6.45 & 5.80. Seats Reackable

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CINEMAS CAMPIEN PLAZA 486 2443
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4.45. 6.60. 8.60. Shoeld
DOULDING

# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 🚴 🖰 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Nick Ross and GuyMichalmore Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7,00, 7,30, 8,00, 8,30 and 9,00; World Cup reports at 7,15 and 8,15; the new Top Twenty at 7,32; and a reviaw of the mo reviaw of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus. Beverty Alt's fashion guide. The guest is Paul

9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School 10.50 Gharbar. In this week's edition of tha magazine programme for Asian women Parveen Mirza is joined by dietician Kran Shukla and pharmacist Salaha Khen for a discussion on the facts and fallacias of food addition. 11 15 Conference lacts and ranacias of rood additives. 11.15 Ceefax. 12.25 Home on Sunday. A repeat of Sunday a programme, the first of a new series, in which Cliff

Michelmore talks to tha Archbishop of Canterbury. the Most Ray Robert Runcie. (Ceefax)
1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Covardala. includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional newsand

Hegional newsand
weather, 1.30 Bertha, a
See-Saw programma for
the very young. With the
volces of Roy Kinnear and
Shaita Walker, (r)
1.45 Wimbledon 88. Action from the Centre and Number One courts on the third day of the 100th

TannisChampionships, introduced by Steva Ridar 4.12 Regional news. 4.15 Dastardly and Muttley Cartoon series (r) 4.20 Dogtanian and the Three Muskahounda. (r) 4.45 So You Want to be Top.
Essential viewing for those who aspire to be reacher's per. Presented by Gary

Wilmof and Leni Harper. (r) 5.00 John Craven'a Newaround 5.10 Moonfleet, The penultimate apisode of the smuggling adventura by J Meada Falkner. (r)

(Ceafax) 5.35 World Cup Report, introduced by Bob Wilson and Emlyn Hughes, A preview of tonight's samrinal matches.
6.00 News with Nicholas

Witchell and Andrew Harvey, Weather, 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogan, Sitting in for Terry

is the self-styled poor man's Wogan, Darek Jameson. His guests include Kirl Te Kanawa. George Best, and, talking about their connection with the light against Sickle Cell Anaemia, Garth Crooks and David Grant. Plus, a song from Cock

7.40 Lame Ducks. Cornedy sames about a group ofaway from it all. Starring John Duttina and Lorraine

Chase. (r) 8.10 Dallaa. J.R. goes on tempting reward for information leading to the whereabouts of Jack: Miss Ellie discovers Clayton's secret, and Donna ia tempted by a job offer.
(postponed from June 16)
(Ceefax)
9.00 Naws with Julia Somer-tilla

and John Humphrys. Weather.
9.30 The Africans. In this fifth

nuncted prix

programme of his series Professor Ali A Mazrui examines the conflicts caused by the arbitrary imposition of boundaries by 14 European powers. 10.25 World Cup Grandstand. The semifinal match between Argentina and Belgium at the Azteca Stadium. Maxico City; and Statum, maxico Ciry; and highlights of the other semilinal, played aarlier in Guadalajara, between France and West

Germany. 12.55 Weather.

.

SAPLER'S WELLS 276 8910

BALLET RAMBERT

Jubble Segum Ends Sat

Tun'l Tornor, Fit & Sal Eves

7 301 Prop on New Michael
Clark Ballet, New Anthrop
Ballet, New Anthrop
ENGLISH EACH FESTIVAL

Handel's 72888

July 2, 4 & 5, Eves 7 30pm

6.15 Good Morning Britain presantad by Nick Owen and Jayna Irving. Naws with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40, 7.40 and 8.40; exarcises at 8.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music news at 7.55; video report at 8.35; Nancy Roberts at 9.03; and You and Your Body at 8.12. TV.AM

\* ITV/LONDON -9.25 Thames news headlines rhames news neadlines followed by Survival: No Room in the Park. Tha story of Malawi's Lengwe National Park, narrated by Anthony Valentine. (r) 8.55 Highwinding. Saitboarding in Canada 10.10 The Prizawinners. The story of Theodore Roosevelt's rise to the Presidency of the United States.

10.35 Heritage in Ireland. The

origins of the Inah people 11.25 Home Cockery Club 11.30 About Britten. Tha second programme in the series on the history of the Channel Islands. 12.00 Portland Bill. Adventures of a lightnouse keeper.
For the very young, 12.10
Our Backyard, For

children. 12.30 Regrets?. John Stapleton talka to John Stonehouse. the politician whose

disgrace.
1.00 News at One with Leonard
Parkin 1.20 Thames news
1.30 The Champions. The secret service squad retrace the cruise of a was found with its complement dead. Starring Stuart Damon, Alexandra Bastedo and

William Gaunt. (r)

2.30 Cooking for Celebrations.
Mary Berry offers ideas
and recipes for a cold and recipes for a cold buffet designed for weddings or 21st birthday parties 3.00 Take the High Road. Drama serial set in the Scottish highland community of Glendarroch 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Deumhars.

Daughters. 4.00 Portland Sill. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Moomins. Cartoon series. (r) 4.15 Basil's Joke Machine 4.30 Razzmatazz Pop music

show, 4.55 Roadrunner.
Cartoon.
5.00 Bellamy's Bugle. David
Bellamy's nature
conservation series for
children 5.15 Whose
Behy's Napatta Newman Baby? Nanette Newman John Inman and Ted Rodgers have to guess the famous parent or parents of a succession of toddlers. Bernie Winters is

the host. 5.45 News with Carol Barnes. 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Tricla Ingrams.
6.15 Coronation Street. Gloria
Todd feels threatened by

Rita Fairclough, (Oracle) עט פתכאי פר.ט coverage of the first semitinal, between France and Wast Germany at

Guadalajara. Presented by Brian Moore. 9.00 Minden You Need Hands. When Terry fractures a bone in his hand. Arthur is forced to hire a minder from an old friend when asked to find one to look offer a figure of merchant. after a diamond merchant With Georga Cole, Dennia Waterman and Mike Raid.

Burnat and Martyn Lewis. Weathor, followed by Thames news headknes. 10.30 Film: The Sting II (1983) Jackie Gleason, Mac. Cavis and Oliver Reed. A follow-up to the celebrated Paul Newman/Robert Redford yem. The charactere are the same, with a still-steaming Doyle Lonnegan vowing to get avan with the two conmen who took him for half-a-million doltars. Directed by Jeremy Paul Kagan. (Oracle) 12.25 Night Thoughts.



Facts, on Radio 4, 7.20pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University:
Psychology - Family
Therapy, Ende at 7.20.
9.00 Ceefax.
1.55 Wimbledon 85, the third

day's play on the Centre and Number One courts

Introduced by Steva Rider 7.50 Royal Gala Performance.

To celebrate the tenth

anniversary of the National Exhibition Centre,

Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, a concert by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Simon Rattle, in the presence of the Prince and Princesa of Wales, introduced by

Wales, introduced by Richard Baker. The

progremme includes Borodin's Polovtsian

Dances; Rodrigo's Concierto de Arenjuez; and Ravel's Bolaro. With

John Williams (guitar), the City of Birmingham Symphony Chorus and the Seattle Symphony Chorale, (see Choice)

cease-fire rushes through the 4077th and the celebrations begin. Are the war-torn medics

abrating a little too

aarly? And will they live to regret the deals and plans

they made with each othar

when the champagne was
flowing like water? (r)
9.25 A Very Peculiar Practice.
Dr Daker and his

colleagues become involved in the

nachinations of the

university vice-chancellor in this week's edition. Ha asks the doctors to

hoping that they will be declared unfit to work. Dr Daker's particular patient is the eccentric warden of Fairlie Hall, Dr Lillian

Hubbard, Starring Peter Devison, Graham Crowden, Barbara Flynn and Jean Heywood.

Cash Special from the Silk Cut Festival featuring the

man himself and members of the Carter clan

including June, Anita, Helen and Carlone with

news including extended covarage of one of the

main stories of the day. Presented by Peter Snow,

Donald MacCormick and

of the third day's action introduced by Desmond

10.40 Newsnight. The latest national and international

Olivia O'Leary.

11.25 Weather. 11.30 Wimbledon 36. The best

12.10 Open University: Popular Talevision - Pleasure.

John Williams: BBC2.7.50pm

Ends at 1.05.

(Ceefax) 10.15 Sing Country. A Johnny

examine the older members of his faculty.

9.00 M\*A\*S\*H. Rumour of a

eLIONS LED BY DONKEYS (Channel 4,10.00pm). B.A. Duffy's documantary about the revolting carnage of July 1810 that went by the name of the Battle of the Somma, applyings a message of anshrines a message of reassurance that, for sheer criminal tunacy, must be unique in military history. unique in military history.
"Simply walk through; thera
won't be any opposition." the
generals told tha British
tommies as they waited for the
signal to go over the top and
attack the German trenches. "It'll
be just like taking a Sunday
stampon walk in the park." afternoon walk in the park Some walk! Some park! By the end of the first day of the Somma campaign, nearly 60,000 men had fallen. And just in case the anormity of that total does not sink in, Duffy superimposes it over pictures

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. A

2.30 M

repeat of last night'a highlights of the day'a proceedings in the House

of Lords.

Musici An Award winning programma, first shown in 1969, giving a livaly account of music-making

m contemporary Britain.

3.15 Box Extra: A Life Apart. A

documentary, mada in 1973, about life of deep-see fisherman based in the Lancashire port of

Fleetwood, who traw tha waters around Iceland.
4.30 Dancin' Days. Another episods from the weekday. Brazilian-made serial

about a woman re-adjusting to life in Rio

Janeiro after servino a

tooth on some of Mel'a chili and then falls head-over heels in love with the

years. 5.00 Alica. Alice cracka her

dentist treating tha

fractured fang.
5.30 How Wives Sell Their
Husbands, An animated
film from Russia.

6.00 Family Ties. American-

made situation comedy

drama about a young man

trying to re-integrete himself into society after a near-fatal motor-car crash.

amb and Belinda Sinclair

6.30 Dreams Are the Worst. A

Through his ayes tha world seems to be insensitive to the needs of

Peter Chelsom, Larry

7.00 Channel Four News with Alastair Stewart and Nicholas Owen, includes the third part of a report

on the National Health

7.50 Comment. The political

8.00 The Blood of the British.

ervice.

of the 60,000 who packed Wambley Stadium for the Live Aid concert. A shocking tim, then, with its reminiscences about rats feeding off wounded soldiers, and advancing troops wading advancing troops wading through the split intestines of fallen comrades. And an immensely sad film, too because we see auriviors of the

CHOICE

Somma returning to the battlefialds and re-living the dreadful reverse of what thay had cheerfully been led to believe nab cheerfully been ted to belie would be " a good chance to have a decent six-months holiday.". The commantary for Lions Led by Donkeys was written by Peter Crookston.

Considering averything, it is a miracle of controlled amotion. The flaw in the film is the choice

of Robin Bellay to speak Crookson'a lines. You would think he was sprawled in an officers's club armchair telling his chums about his day at

Peter Davalle

Alexander visits tha University of the West Indies and laarns about some of

12.00 Naws; You And Yours, Consumer advice, with

John Howard. John Howard.

12.27 Alistair Cooke's
American Collection, A
selection of his favourite
blues records, 12.55

2.00 News: Woman's Hour.
With Sue MacGrogor.
3.00 News: The Afternoon
Play. The Therapists — a
versa play by Mark Beeson,
with sones by liona with songs by Ilona Sekacz, Starring Edward da Souza, Jane Knowles

4.00 News 4.05 File on 4 (r) 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: Centres of Excellence? Gillian Darley examines the architectura of shopping

slot this week is taken by the Hon, Colin Moynihan, Conservative MP for Lewisham East. 5.00 PM; News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 The second programme in Dr Catherine Hills's series tracing the ancestry of the British people through monuments and artefacts. (r) (Oracle)

referendum on the issue g.00 Dance on Four. The Cosmic Dance of Shive demonstrated by Raja and Radha Reddy, exponents of the graceful Kuchipudi

8.30 Diverse Reports. Mary Kenny discusses the Irish

10.00 'Lions Led by Donkeys' A documentary, movingly portraying the brevery of the ordinary aoldier at the Battle of the Somme, the first day of which saw 60,000 men killed or injured. Tellingly, the title of the programme is taken from how a German

general viewed the carnage. (r) (see Choice) 11.00 Film: A Midsummer Night's Dream (1984) An adaptation of Lindsay Kemp's stage version of kespeare 6 classic Shot on location at the

castle of Belmonts, Cuenca and in the Studios Roma of Madrid Directed by Celestino Coronado.

12.30 Their Lordships' House.
Highlights of the day's
proceedings in the House

of Lords, Ends at 12.45.

OPERA

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at and.
5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing:
Weather 8.10 Farming
6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45
Businass News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.50, 8.00
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day. 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 Naws
9.05 Mickweek with Libby
Purves (s)

9.05 Mictweek with Libby Purves (s) 10.00 News; Gardenars' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story: Dn Slay Down, by Michael Gilbert. Reader: Hugh Dickson. 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; Travel: The Custovicide in Summer

Countryside in Summer, Wynford Vaughan-Thomas with a seasonal magazine (r)

11.48 Enquire Within. Neil
Landor, with the help of
axperts, answers listeners'

1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

and Jonathen Taffer (s)
3.47 English Now Listeners' letters and two competition results.

Lord'a while enjoying a good

claret.

Torvill and Dean having atready givan Ravel's Boiero a naw lease of lifa, if should surprise nobody that the revivilication process should be continued in tonight's ROYAL GALA PERFORMANCE. (BBC2, 7.50pm) with a Bolero ambellishad by laser-beams. ambellish ad by laser-beams. I am reliably assurad that when John Williams plays Rodrigo's Concierto de Aranjuez, he will not be sporting a matador's Suit of Lights that flash on an off like Blackpool Juminations

7.05 The Archers
7.20 Face the Facts (new series). Margo MacDonald investigates cases of injustice against individuals, or offences against the public interest. 7.45 Caribbean Focus, Juliet

the research projects, from tropical diseases to a dictionary of Cambbean English.

8.15 Analysis: Stands
Scotland Where It Did?
David Wheeler reports on the chances tha Scots have

of getting their own Assembly and what form it would take. Thirty-Minute Theetre. Full Fathom Five, by Michael Robson, With Hugh 9.00 Dickson and Ingrid

Dickson and Ingrid Hathar (r/s)

9.30 Covantry Sent To Coventry. Colin Semper continues his survay of the city's recent history in conversation with Torn White, latterly Director of Social Services.

9.45 Keleidoscope.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Still Life, by Richard Cobb (8).

Life, by Richard Cobb (8). Reader: Cynl Luckham 10.29 Weather

10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.30 Today in Pariisment
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping,
VHF (available in England and (available in England arro S Wales only) as above axcept: 5.55-6.00em Waatha Travel, 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued, 11.30-12.10em Open University; 11.30 Milton's Readers, 11.50 Leganza et al.

11.50 Language and Authority, 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-time Radio 3

Dri medium wava, VHF variations at end 6.55 Weather, 7,00 News 7.05 Concert: Bizet (L'Arlesienne Suite No 1), Ravel (Deux melodies

nebraigues, with Souzay. bantone), Honegger (Symphony No 4), 8.00 8.05 Concert (contd): Bax (Of

a rose r sing, with Barry Banks, tanor), Suk (Fantasy In G minor Op 24, tor wolin and orchastra: with Suk, violini, Dvorak (Symphonic variations, Op 76), 9.00 News

7tl. S.00 News

9.05 Sibelius. Tone poem
Night Ride and Sunnse;
the suita Belshazzar's Feast;
Two songs from
Snakaspeara's Twelfth
Night, with Tom Krausa,
baritonel, and the Symphopie baritone), and the Symphonic Fantasy Pohjola's Oaughter

10.00 Telemann, Barsanti,
Vivsidi: Philip
Pickettirecordari, Deirdra
Oundas-Grant (bassoon),

Alastair Ross (harpsichord). Telamann (Sonata in F minor), Barsanti (Sonata in F major), Vivaldr (Sonata in A mknor, RV 86) 10.35 From Heaven: Bach (Canonic Vanations, BWV 769, and Chorala relude, BWV 606: Alain.organ), Stravinsky arrangements of Bach's Vom Himmel hoch, and Rasmussen's Parts

apart 11.15 Stanford and Brahms: Andrew Marriner(clarmeti, Alan Gravili (plano). Stanford's Threa Intermezzi Op 13, and Brahms's Sonata in E flat. Op 120 No 2 11.50 Scottish Chamber Orchestra (under

Laredo).Grieg(Holberg Suite). Hallgrimsson (Poemi). Amaga(Symphony In D). 1.00 News 1.05 Jazz by Arrangement; with John Dankworth,

Includas recordings by the Benny Goodman Orchestra 1.30 Matinee Musicala: Utstar Drchastra (under Wordsworth), Sullivan (Yeoman of the Guard overture). Farnon (Laka oot the Woods), Dabussy (Children's Cornar), Mussorgsky (the prelude to Khovanshchina) and Alan

Langford (tha suite International) 2.20 Bons Berman: piano recital, Mozart (Sonata in B flat major, K 333) Liszt Nuages gns. Schlaflos, Toccata), Brahms (Pieces, Do 118)

3.10 British music for oboe, strings: Allegn String Duartet, with Canter (oboe). Rawstnome (Theme and variations for string quartet). Rainier (Pastoral Triptych, for oboel, Finzi (Interiuda for oboe, string

quartet)
4.00 Choral Evdnsong: from Worcester Cathedral; a live transmission, 4,55 News 5.00 Midweek Choice: Boito (Symphony in Al, Shostakovich (Four weltzes Snostatovico (Prour Waitzes
for flute, clarinet, piano:
Capricorn), Mahler
(Symphony No 3:
Chicago SD under Solti)
7.00 His Wile: Struan Rodgar
reads Chekhov's story, in
the Ronald Wilks translabon
7.15 Lysons skullans Verdis

I vespri siciliani: Verdi's Iive-act opera. Sung in Italian Suisse Romanda Drchestra (under Donato Renzetti), Chorus of Grand Theatre, Geneva. Cast Includesa Comencini, McArtegna, Gusmercil, Foran, Buloze, Stapp, Manganotti, Saccomani, Ciennella, Robert Lloyd and Antonio Carangelo, Acts ona and two.
8.20 Six Continents: loreign radio proaccasts. monitored by the BBC

8.40 I veapri siciliani third. lourn and fifth acts 10.15 New Premises: Staphen Games's arts magazine

(1)
11.00 Manchester Chamber
Music: Coull String
Cuariet, Haydin (Quariet in 8
liai, Dp 76 No 4),
Shostakovich (Quariet No 4)
11.57 Naws 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: Open Univarsity. From 6.35am to 6.55. Open Forum: Students' Magazine.

Radio 2

On medium wava. See Radio t for VHF vanations. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, T,30 and 8.30. World p. seem, p. su, 1, 30 and 8.30. World Cup Dvemight news 6.02am, 7.07, 8.07. Match reports 8.02, 9.02, 12.05am, 1.02. Wimbledon 86 starts at 2.02pm [mt

only) 4.00am Colin Berry (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Kan Bruce (a) 11.00 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (s) 2.00 Wimbledon 86 7.00 Folk on 2 (s) 8.30 Acoustic Roots. The 2 (s) 8.30 Acoustic Roots. The collapsing barners of modern music and the links between old musical lagends and new young musicians 9.00 Listen To Tha Band (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The Trinder Box. Tommy Trinder chats to a live audience 10.15 The Houghton Weavers 10.30 Chris Ellis 11.00 Brian Matthew (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Steve Madden (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbear Smon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partndge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steva Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes, incl at 6.30, a Top 30 album chart 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Pael (s), VHF RADIOS 1.8.2: -4.00am As Padio 2.3 Others (Stops) VHF RADIOS 1 & Z: - S.UBITI AS Radio 2, 2.00pm Glona Hunniford (s), 3.30 David Hamilton (s), 5.05 John Ounn (s), 7.00 As Radio 1, 10.00 As Radio 1, 12.00-

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mendian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Story 7.45 Sportsworld 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Classical Record Review 8.20 Brain of British 1986 9.00 News 8.09 Review of British 1986 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British 1986 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British 1986 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British 1980 News 9.00 Look Ahead 9.45 Waitz King 18.00 News 18.01 Ornation 11.15 On the Box 11.25 Letter From Wates 11.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Sportsworld 1.45 Hers's Humphi 2.00 News and Outlook 2.45 Report on Relegion 3.15 Ships from SevenSaas 3.30 Radio Active 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Sportsworld 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Good Books 8.00 News 8.01 Frenchung of Week 1.00 Zelews 10.09 World Today 10.25 Letter from Wales 10.30 Francial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 10.30 Trancial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Good Books 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Waveguida 1.40 Book Choice 1.45 Plano Roll 2.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio News 9.04 Stepheno 10.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Waveguida 1.40 Book Choice 1.45 Plano Roll 2.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 12.15 The World Today 4.45 Reflections 10.45 Francial news 5.00 News 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The World Today. All times in GMT. **WORLD SERVICE** 

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES, 6.00. Wales To-day, 6.38-7.00 Warid Cup Re-port, 12.55em-1.00 News and weather, SCOTLANO 6.35pm-7.00 Re-porting Scotland, NORTHERN IRE-LANO, 5.35pm-5.40 Today s Sport 5.40-6.00 Insde Urster, 6.35-7.00 World Cup Report, 12.55em-1.00 News and weather, ENGLANO 6.35pm-7.00 Re-good pays, managories

gional news magazines. CHANNEL As London except: 9.28am Sesame Street 10.30-11.30 Third Aithi 12.30pm-1.00 Bygones 1.20 Naws 1.90 Short Story Theatre 2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Pop The Consider 6.00-6.15 Channel Report Goes French 12.25am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ax-Poseidon Files 10.25 Once Upon A Time....Man 10.45-11.30 Chips 12.30 ps-1.00 Glevroe 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 6.00-8.16 News 12.30am Closedown.

12.39am Closedown.
HTV WALES
9.25em-10.20 Posendon Flee
9.00pm-6.15 Wates at 5kr.
YORKSHIRE As London
9.25am
Star Fleet 9.50 Henry Fonds 10,45
Short Story 11.05-11.30 Short Stores
12.30am-1.00 Galendar 1.20 News
1.30-2.30 Shindig 5.15-5.45 Survival of
the Flitest 8.00-6.15 Calendar
12.25am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Starts: 1.00pm Danon
Days 1.30 Pottery tades 2.00
Flatebalam 2.15 Interval 3.00 Africa
A.00 Flashback 4.30 Durrell in Russia
5.00 Bildowcar 5.30 Nature in Focus
6.00 Bildowcar 5.30 Nature in Focus
6.00 Brocksole 6.30 Family Ties 7.00
Newyddion Safth 7.30 Goreson
Gwyntlyn 8.05 Roc "Rol Ta 8.35 Tocyn
Tramor 9.10 Film: The Unmytted
11.00 Diverse Reports 11.30 Open The
Box 12.30em Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London ex-Thing 8.30 Ms Sgaulachdan Aig Beatrix Potter 9.40 Adventures of Jerem 9.55 Sesame Street 10.50 Carroon 11.05-11.30 Nature of Things 12.30pm-1.00 Gladrags 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Enwinerdale Farm 6.00-6.15 North Tompht 12.25em News, Closedown,

GRANADA As London axReports 9.30 Secret Valley 9.55 Flora
and Fauna 10.05 Unicom Tales 10.30
Captain Scariet 11.00 Granada Reports 11.05 About Britain 11.30 Connections 11.55-12.90 Granada Reports
12.30pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs 1.20 Granada
Reports 1.30-2.30 Reports 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Star Choice
6.00-6.15 Granada Reports 12.25em
Closedown.

TSW 9.25nm Sesame Street 10.25 Riptida 11.15-11.30 Max the Mouse 12.30pm-1.00 Portrait of a Legend 1.20 News 1.30-2.25 Country Practice 5.95 Gus Honeybur 5.20-5.45 Cross-loads 6.00-8.15 Today South West 12.25am Postscript, Closedown. 1225am Postscript, Closedown,
1225am Postscript, Closedown,
1225am Postscript, Closedown,
1225am Postscript, Closedown,
1325 Frebal XLS 10.55 Gullivar
11.25-11.30 Carriorn 12.30pm-1.00 Spice of Life 1.20 News 1.30-2.30
Country Practice 3.00 Bygones 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors 5.00-6.15
Looka num 12.30am Closedown,
CEALTD A.1

CENTRAL AS LONDON BY cept 9.25am Block-busters 9.50 Britain's Royal Heritage 10.15 Nuts 10.40-11.25 Smalongarmax 12.30pm-1.00 Ten Green Bottles 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Hart to Hart 5.15-5.45 Star Choice 6.00 News 12.25am

SCOTTISH As London ex-capt: 9.25em Sesame Street 10.25 Mr T 10.53 Country Cal-encar 11.05-17.30 Glenroe 12.30pm-1.00 Lynn Chadwick Al Home 1,20 News 1,30 Job Spot 1,35 Firm Sandwich Man 3,30-4,00 Report Back 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale Farm 6,00-5,15 News and Scotlend Today 12,25am Late Call, Closedows

ULSTER As London accept
10.25 Galway Way 11.25-11.30 Prolessor Anzel 12.30pm-1.00 Royal Jordan
1.20 Lunchnme 1.30-2.30 Country
Practice 3.30-4.00 Look Who 's Tallking
5.15-5.45 Edverty Halbibes' 6.006.15 Good Evening Ulster 12.25em News
Closedown

TVS As London e-Lept: 9.28am Sesame Street 10.30-11.30 Third Aid: 12.30pin-1.00 Bygones 1.20 News 1.30 Ston sory 2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.30-4.80 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Pop The Question 6.90-6.15 Coast to Crast 12.25am Company, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25am Secame Street 10.30 Carroon 10.35 Guerroe 11.00-11.30 Once Upon a Time 12.30pm-1.00 Pariour Game 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Co.mity Practice 5.15-5.45 Emmardale Farm 6.00-5.15 About Angla 9.00-10.00 Make Hammer 12.20am Chiristians

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em News 9.30 Sesame Street 10.25-12.00 Cracket: Northumbertand v Essex 12.30pm-1.09 Clegg's People 1.20 News 1.23 Where The Jobs Ara 1.30-3.00 Cracke: 5.15-5.45 Crackin 6.00-6.15 Northern Ide 12.25em Cracket 1.00 Janos Harvey, Closedown.

### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

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CONCERTS	THEATRES			
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Continued on page 38

# Convalescent Cash makes swift recovery

A young lady once climbed Never mind. I have been the Matterhorn (by the tourist barred from better places than barred from better places than route, admitted, with a series that. The object of the exercise of helpful tugs on the way) was to find out how Anders four days after an appendecto-my. This admirably bold Jarryd, seeded eighth, was coping with Bill Scanlon. Jarryd reached the semi-finals chievement was surpassed when, three weeks after a last year but Scanlon has the similar operation, Pat Cash beat Guillermo Vilas 6-4, 6-2, more consistent Wimbledon record. Last year Scanlon had 6-3 on the centre court at a bad knee. He appeared in the Wimbledon yesterday. Serving tennis balls is more strenudraw only as a "lucky loser", which is to say that he did not ous than being lugged up a even qualify. But he remains a

Cash, aged 21, is a Victorian but has blood ties with Chica-More reports. results and go and Wexford which is uncommon among Austra-lians. In 1984 he reached the photograph semi-finals of the Wimhledon and United States championon page 37 ships and was regarded as the

formidably good player on fast courts and he took Jarryd to best player to come out of Australia since John Newcombe. Then his health let him down, the confidence drained out of him, and his This was one of those days when many of the players on court were deficient in class ranking plunged. Cash was granted a place in this year's

than on merit

of the Pampas.

sickness-to-success story be-

fore Joakim Nystrom, seeded

sixth, came through in five sets against Kelly Evernden, a New Zealander who lives in New South Wales. Evernden

had just won the New Zealand

junior championship when be

was hit by a car. Twice in five days, his heart stopped. He broke an arm and a leg, plus a

few ribs. A punctured lung was eventually removed. Aged 24,

Evernden is now a Davis Cup

player in his second full year

on the international circuit.

He came back from two sets

down to take Nystrom to a

fifth. But in tennis as in the

rest of life, the fairy-tale

A steward barred me from

finishes seldom happen.

compared with some of the exdraw only as a wild card — that players watching them. This is to say, by invitation rather was evident, for example, on court nine when Hansjorg Vilas, aged 33, first played at Wimhledon in 1970 but has Schwaier resumed his match with Marcelo Ingaramo — suspended overnight when never gone further than the quarter-finals (1975 and Schwaier, having saved two match points, still had to save 1976). His best tennis on grass has been played in Australia but, all things considered, it a third because he was serving at 5-6 and 30-40 down in the seems reasonable to suggest that yesterday's match reflect-ed more credit on the conva-lescent than it did on the poet fifth set. That is no kind of situation in which to go back to work. Schwaier did not welcome it. His wickedly amused supporters did. But Schwaier had the last laugh. There were hints of another

> Custer (Brett), an Austra-lian qualifier, made his last stand but went the same way as the other Custer - in this case, against Johan Kriek, who is still recovering from the shock of reaching the French semi-finals on an alien

Ramesh Krishnan beat Francisco Maciel, who has the handsomely rumpled looks of an Irish boxer. They were fun to watch from the Press balcony overlooking court seven, though I had only a sparrow for company (it is awfully difficult for sparrows to find a peaceful perch during the championships). Later, at court 14 because "there are court level, a Belgian journal-too many Press here already". ist told me: "I like watching to his taste.

Krishnan. He makes tennis look so easy. He is like the cream on the strawberries.". Another engaging spectacle,

for different reasons, was that of Mike Bauer, a virile and charming American with German parents, beating Chris-tian Saceanu, aged 18, last year's German junior champion. There are not a lot of Germans called Saceanu. This one comes from a Germanspeaking province of Romania hut now lives near Düsseldorf. His father is a

doctor, a brain specialist. .

The interesting thing about Saceanu was his service action, an abrupt vertical take-off that raised images of Peter Pan being jerked off the floor for the flying act. Saceanu was sometimes foot-faulted. Now how do you foot-fault a man how do you toot-rault a man who is so spectacularly air-borne that he might have come off a launching pad? One of the perks of being chairman of the champion-ships, as "Buzzer" Hadingham is, is that you may get to sit on the front row of the royal box with an attrac-tive redhead whose surname,

until this year, was chiefly associated with tractors and television sets. They were watching Navratilova beat Amanda Dingwall (née Tobin), an Australian who was dismissed from the French championships without even winning a game but, like most Austra-lians, is much more at home 1 have always contended

that the best day for newcomcrs to savour Wimbledon is on the second day, when there are good matches all over the place and the crowds are not sufficiently packed to inhibit free movement. Thus it was yesterday. The weather was mostly benign, the roses be-tween the members' enclosure and court five were blooming beautifully, and one could enjoy the ambience of the championships without being unduly disturbed by the outbursts of gasping violence that punctuated the players' medi-tative pauses. And that companionable sparrow, on the balcony at court seven, evidently found Krishnan much



There is nothing indestructible under the sun: McGuigan pays the canvas a return visit in the fifteenth (above) and takes a cheekbone-croshing right hook in the second



Court where Britons reign By David Powell Anyone suggesting that hulk from Utah; the measured

Britain's men would go down like the price of strawberries during the opening round of Wimhledon should have been sent to court six these past two days. There, after Andrew Castle's victory over an opponent ranked way above him on Monday, Nick Fulwood stood his ground vesterday in an absorbing encounter with an American who has been

rising fast.
Brad Pearce has found his way into the world's top 200 for the first time but Fulwood put a stop to his progress with a 7-6, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6 victory in three hours and 43 minutes, the longest match of the tournament up to yesterday evening. The contrast between the two was extreme: on the one side of the net was the tall silent one from Derbyshire, on the other side the shricking

lobs of the outsider against the daring passing shots of his

When the second set produced eight breaks of service, it seemed more to the credit of the American. Shorter by at as he had done in the first set. least three inches he had less beight to dominate the net and was justly rewarded with the set for his labours. But Fulwood would not be flus-

One's first impression as the two walked on court was that they had shared a kit bag in the dressing room and could not agree on who should wear which outfit. So they compromised. The red trim on Fulwood's shoes matched precisely the band round Pearce's shirt while the markings of the American's footwear were of the same blue highlighting the Briton's attire.

Although service breaks were a feature of the match. the British No.6 dug in when he most needed to. He saved a set point on his own service at 5-6 in the fourth set but went on to dominate the tie-break While Pearce has legs that look as if they are made to

Fulwood's physique looks more designed for high-jump-Two British players went down in five sets after leading, most notably John Lloyd. The

order - for weight lifting -

FOOTBALL. Shilton hands it

British No.1 was ahead two sets to love and playing exceptionally well when his oppo-nents, Christo Steyn, of South Africa, discovered what a good service can do on grass. With a barrage of aces he forced his way back to win 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

SPORT IN BRIEF

### Coghlan's warning

Eamonn Coghlan's decision to run in the 5,000 metres in the Ulster Games in Belfast on Monday may come as a surprise to Steve Ovett and Dave Lewis, who will be having a private battle for the vacant third 5,000m place in the England team for the Commonwealth Games.

Coghlan won the world 5,000m title in 1983 and after missing two seasons with stress fracture injuries is now regaining his best form. He said yesterday: "I was first told there would be a 3,000m race. was later informed that the. 3,000m had been scrapped and a 5,000m race put in its place to suit Steve Ovett. I am not happy with the way I have been treated but 1 will be running in Belfast all the

### Gates decline

Although Widnes Rugby League club sold their international back, Joe Lydon, to Wigan for a record £100,000 fee, they made a loss of nearly £14,000 last season, following a deficit of nearly £5,000 the previous year. Widnes, who averaged oue trophy a season in the 1970s and early 1980s. have been hit by a decline in

### Coghlan: 'Unfair treatment' New coach

The new England men's basketball coach is David Titmuss, from Hemel Hempstead, who has been in charge of the Uxbridge club. Titmuss, aged 40, was voted Coach of the Year last season. He succeeds Bill Beswick, who is

Wright back Mark Wright, the Southampton defender who was ruled out of England's World Cup campaign in Mexico because of a broken leg, will probably be ready for his club at the start of the new football season. Wright turned down an invitation from the England manager, Bobby Rob-son, to link up with the squad in Mexico, preferring to spend the summer working his way

back to full fitness.

England's international football match against Sweden on September 10 will be played at the Raasunda Stadium, Stockholm (kick-off 7pm local time). The Under-21 match on September 9 will be staged at Oestersund, 600 kilometres north of Stock-

### Langiey move

agreed a fee of £100,000 for Wigan Athletic's promising midfield player, Kevin Langley. Langley, aged 21, will sign on his return from holiday in Portugal. Last season Everton signed the Wigan forward, Warren Aspinall, for a similar

### Supreme test

Joe Johnson, the world snooker champion, Stephen on, and Liverpool's John Parrott are three newcomers in the eight-man field for the Langs Supreme Masters tournament at the Hospitality Inn, Glasgow, from September 18 to 21. They join the holder,

### Swedish dates

Everton Football Club have

Hendry, the Scottish champi-Cliff Thorburn, former winner Jimmy White, Tony Knowles, Kirk Stevens and Alex Higgins in the first major tournament of the 1986-87 season.

### to Maradona The England team returned home yesterday after their controversial defeat at the

hands of Argentina and the hand of Diego Maradona. The party, without their manager, Bobby Robson, and the de-fender Terry Fenwick, arrived at Heathrow from Miami and the way in which they failed to secure a semi-final place.

Don Howe, the coach, said: "It was very disappointing to be knocked out in that way. But the referee is only human and he made a mistake like anybody else. Maradona is a genius."

Peter Shilton, who had the closest look at the controversial goal by the man regarded as the world's greatest player, said: "Maradona's second goal was tremendous. He simply came through, beat a couple of players and it was a great goal. But as for the first one, it was a little bit dubious to say the least. That started him off. He hadn't done a lot

until then. "We're just a little bit sick we've had to come home early. It's been a happy World Cup in some ways and we seem to have been able to put England back on the football map. Bryan Robson, the captain, who was ruled out of the later matches through a shoulder injury, said: "We fought back well in that game - a lot of

teams would have crumbled at 2-0 down." Gary Lineker, who scored six goals including three against Poland, looks set to



win the Golden Boot award as the tournament's highest scor-er. Asked about the chance he had to equalize in the dying moments, Lineker said: "I still don't quite know how it didn't go in. It's just unfortunate. I now faucy Argentina to win the World Cup because of

The sports minister, Dick Tracey, greeted the team at Heathrow. He said: "They did extremely well and left a great impression in Mexico. The people were sorry to see them go and the reports about the behaviour of our fans out there have been very good."

 Bobby Robson's "reward" for leading England to the quarter-finals will be an extended contract, probably through to the World Cup finals in Italy in 1990. "Sack him! Don't he daft. As far as I'm concerned, he's done a good job, and can stay on as long as he likes," Dick Wragg, the International Committee chairman, said. "It wasn't his fault we were robbed of a semi-final chance. He'll see us through the European Cham-pionships and probably the

Semi-final previews, Page 38 minutes to complete the 3,000

next World Cup, too."

### The sun goes down for the son of Ireland

From Srikamar Sen, Boxing Correspondent, Las Vegas

asked about the downfall of Barry McGaigan at Caesars Palace here yesterday that it was not just due to the fists of several contributory factors, not least of which was the 110degree heat at six o'clock in

But the one overriding cause the demise of Ireland's World Boxing Association featherweight champion was the belief in his camp that he was indestructible. And those of us who were part of the camp must share in the blame for readily accepting that be-lief and publicizing it.

How casually we all treated the sm as, sitting by the swimming pool of Caesars, we listened to plans being made for his act two contests and beauty at the small state of the beyond. It was so pleasant sitting in the sun watching the swimmers splushing about.

### Ireland's hero melts away

Day after day we were told:
"Oh, don't worry about the heat. Barry's been training in 120 degrees in Palm Springs. He just loves the heat." No one thought for a moment that if there is nothing new under the sun there is nothing indestructible under it. It was the structible under it. It was the sun more than Cruz that destroyed Ireland's hero.

After the contest McGuigan
was taken away to Valley
Hospital in an ambulance with
severe exhaustion and headache. He was later given a brain scan and kept in for observation. Reports from the hospital later in the evening said he was comfortable and pack to his old self.

It was surprising to hear his manager, B.J. Eastwood, say-ing that it was not the heat but a "sucker punch" in the tenth round that beat McGuigan. Eastwood seems to have over-looked the scorecards which show that three points were deducted by two of the judges and two points by one in the last round, when McGuigan was flopping about from one end of the ring to the other and coing down twice from not much more than taps.

It was a clear case of a man suffering from heat exhausbis eyes could not focus. He was imagining Cruz in places he was not in and trying to

not responsible for his state. I have no doubt that if the bout had taken place in Britain he would have won comfortably. Going into the last round the scorecards showed McGuigan leading by one round on one judge's card, by two rounds in pange's card, by two rounds in another and trailing by one point according to the third judge. On my card they were level. In cooler conditions McGuigan might not have been floored and thus would not have lost those final

Other contributory factors would most likely not have arisen in cooler conditions. He

It was quite clear from the may not have been decked in the tenth, which cost him another two points, and had it been cooler he might not have lost control and resorted to low blows that finally caused the deduction of yet another point Steve Cruz, of Forth Worth,
Texas - though he had not a
little to do with it - but to can be put down to desperation

in a hostile climate. It was unfortunate McGuigan that a storm which had been threatening all day moved off northwards not long before the doors to the Sports Pavilion opened and immediately caused the comfortable 90 degrees to jump 20 points.

Cruz, who boxes regularly in

Las Vegas, knew what he was up against. He had not underestimated McGuigan. Nor had be underestimated the sun. He be underestimated the sun. Ac-boxed smartly throughout, never allowing McGuigan to ruffle him, and conserved his energy, keeping his exertions down to neat counter-punching while McGuigan did the hard work and nicked up the work, and picked up the points. Craz, though trailing,

was doing damage.

By the fifth round McGuigan had hit Cruz with devastating blows to head and body that in the past would have put away better men than the Mexican-American. Cruz shook his head and came on as if to say "Hit me more and

exhaust yourself."
His trainer, Papa Joe
Barrientes, said afterwards: "I told Stevie to back away from McGuigan and lead him into. the sun and let the sun blind him." That is what happene in the sixth when McGuigan was rocked by a little left hook beautifully placed and McGaigan had to bold. It happened again in the tenth. Cruz spun out of a corner and curled in a left hook. This time McGuigan was dropped. It happened with the help of the

### Champion resorts to low blows

Though McGuigan had ominated the first five rounds, the contest turned round in the fifth when McGuigan was caught by three quick jabs and forced to go backwards. That was when Cruz realized that the Irishman was not invincible. McGuigan was in trouble again in the sixth; and in the seventh Cruz, emboldened by his success in the sixth and urged on by his delighted corner, outmanoeuvred and outboxed him, so much so that McGuigan had to resort to a

McGuigan won the eighth and the ninth, was knocked down in the tenth, drew the eleventh, lost the twelfth on the deduction and on my card drew the thirteenth. But though he won the fourteenth, there was nothing left in him It is unlikely that McGuigan will ever be the same. As Eastwood said: "It's going to be bard to lift him and very hard for him to come

again."
OTHER RESULTS: World Boxing Council light-middleweight championship: Thomas Hearns (US) bt Mark Medal (US), 8th md. Middle: Herol Grabem (GB) bt Emie Rabotte (US), 1st; Robbie Stms (US) bt Roberto Duran (Panama),

Indies) for Cambridgeshire

against Yorkshire at Head-

ingley and Wasim Raja (Paki-

stan) for Durham against:
Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

Last season Durham recorded

their second win over a first-

class county when the; cruised home by seven wicket

CRICKET

### Test men return to ranks

Cricket's underdogs have Cowdrey, hopes to have re-their day today, when 13 covered from a foot injury to minor counties as well as lead the side against Scotland Scotland and Ireland take on first-class opposition in the first round of the NatWest Trophy. In the remaining tie Northamptonshire entertain Middlesex at Northampton. where the best contest may be expected.

badly out of sorts of late, are reinforced by the return of their Test players, including their captain and leading batsman, Gatting. Gower, Gatting's predecessor as England captain, who has missed two games because of a shoulder injury, returns to the Leices-tershire side for their game against Ireland at Grace Road.

Kent's captain, Chris

Middlesex, who have been

covered from a foot injury to lead the side against Scotland in Edinburgh. Dilley is back but another England bowler, Ellison, is ruled out by an ankle injury.

To bolster their challenge

several minor counties have recalled their overseas professionals. They were banned from all minor counties competitions from the start of this season under a new ruling excluding all players not quali-fied for England, but they are eligible to play for their former counties today.

Among those called up are Mudassar Nazar (Pakistan) for Cheshire, who also include the former England opening batsman, Barry Wood, against out-of-form Surrey at Birkenhead, Derick Parry (West

against Derbyshire at Derby. Essex, holders of the troph

after beating Nottinghamsh by one run in a thrilling fini-at Lord's last September, fa Northamberland at Jesmoand have added the your batsman, Stephenson, to the party as cover for Fletch whose right thumb was : jured against Middlesex y terday. Chris Old, the form England bowler, will play Northumberland

More cricket; page

### **YACHTING**

### From favourite to fortunate

From Barry Pickthall, Newport, Rhode Island

trimaran, set out from Plymouth on June 8 as favourite to win the Carlsberg two-handed transatiantic race, but when she arrived here on Monday to take third place overall, skipper Tony Bullimore and Walter Greene, his American partner, were perhaps lucky to reach Newport at all, let alone win Class II.

When the pair limped across the Brenton Tower finish line at 1.44 pm, having taken 15 days 6 hours and 44

able piece of cord was employed to string the mainsail

Their problems began on the first day out when the mainsail slides holding the sail to Apricot's wing mast started breaking. Each time - and it happened on 16 occasions during the voyage - the two lost half an hour pulling down the sail to make repairs.

Eight days out, the trimaran

Apricot, the 60ft British mile crossing, Apricot's collided with a whale. "We imaran, set out from Plym-daggerboard had got a jagged were doing 10 to 12 knots at the time." Bullimore saids in the Carlsberg two-handed with a whale and every availbang and the boat stopped dead, then 20 minutes later the bottom of the daggerboard dropped off leaving us with no more than a two-foot jagged edge under the boat."

Robert Nickerson and Jeff Taylor, still 1,200 miles from Newport, have reported serious structural and rigging damage to their 60ft monohull Cherry Valley Superduct, but plan to continue towards the

